Message

From: Davis, Alison [Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/19/2014 9:20:33 PM
To: Cyran, Carissa [Cyran.Carissa@epa.gov]
CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Heads up - upcoming GHG proposal - Bloomberg

Thanks Carissa

From: Cyran, Carissa
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2014 5:03 PM
To: Davis, Alison
Cc: Hull, George; Jones, Enesta; Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: RE: Heads up - upcoming GHG proposal - Bloomberg

Thank you Alison. I will follow up to see if Stephen has any other questions and refer him to Enesta for all future inquiries.

From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2014 4:51 PM
To: Cyran, Carissa
Cc: Hull, George; Jones, Enesta; Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: Heads up - upcoming GHG proposal - Bloomberg

Stephen Munro of Bloomberg (see inquiry pasted below), reached out to one of our staff members about the existing source GHG standards that are coming up. Unfortunately, our staffer answered him. The good thing is he didn't say anything very different from what we would send you. Still, you may want to follow up with Stephen. - AD

INCOMING:

Re: https://www.federalregister.gov/articles/2014/01/08/2013-28668/standards-of-performance-for-greenhouse-gas-emissions-from-new-stationary-sources-electric-utility .

I expect the answer to my question is stated plainly somewhere but I can't seem to find it.

Is there a mandated date (by law, administrative procedure, presidential directive or any other source) by which the EPA must issue a final rule in this proceeding?

Your answer isn't for attribution; I simply want to note that date in an upcoming client note I'm writing about power plant GHG regulations (for both new and existing plants).

Thanks and regards.

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ANSWER FROM OUR STAFF MEMBER

See " Presidential Memorandum -- Power Sector Carbon Pollution Standards" which contains dates by which the EPA has been directed to issue and finalize Carbon Pollution Standards for new and existing power plants.

http://www.whitehouse.gov/the-press-office/2013/06/25/presidential-memorandum-power-sector-carbon-pollution-standards

Note that there is no specific date associated with finalizing the proposed performance standards for newly constructed power plants (the action that you linked) ... however, the memorandum directs the EPA to "issue a final rule in a timely fashion after considering all public comments, as appropriate." The public comment period ended May 9, 2014.

Message

From: Glosson, Niloufar [Glosson.Niloufar@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/25/2014 4:13:23 PM
To: Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]; Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: Official Climate Assessment release is May 6

I hear there will be a big media event on the afternoon of May 6. Is this being coordinated out of ORD? I know Janet was briefed earlier this week. Could you keep me posted please as you learn more?

Thanks,
- - Niloufar

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Message

From: Noonan, Jenny [Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/16/2014 1:33:17 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]; Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]; Stewart, Lori [Stewart.Lori@epa.gov]; McCabe, Janet [McCabe.Janet@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Draft emails from Janet: For the state leaders

From: Noonan, Jenny
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 9:29 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea; Millett, John; Stewart, Lori
Subject: Draft emails from Janet: For the state leaders

Here's a draft for your consideration. It wouldn't take much to cut this – mostly taken from William's draft letter to the Senators – down into something for the RAs/ADDs. Let me know if you want me to do that in the morning.

From: Drinkard, Andrea
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 8:13 PM
To: McCabe, Janet; Millett, John
Cc: Goffman, Joseph; Noonan, Jenny; Distefano, Nichole
Subject: Re: Heads Up Calls Tomorrow

Jenny and I will draft something for you to send to ecos and the other state orgs. We might as well add NASEO and NARUC to that email as well. The plan would be for you to send those notes at noon.

We'll get something to the RAs/ADDs first thing tomorrow.

Thanks and safe travels home.

AD

From: McCabe, Janet
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 7:59 PM
To: Millett, John
Cc: Drinkard, Andrea; Goffman, Joseph; Noonan, Jenny; Distefano, Nichole
Subject: Re: Heads Up Calls Tomorrow

We definitely need to get a message to the env commrs because I was JUST wih them today. I'd propose doing that by having an email ready to go to Tracy Stone Manning and Tom Tyler that I can send as soon as we're ready to go. We can inform NACAA and AaPCA at the same time.

And can we send a note to the RAs (most of whom are at ECOS tomorrow) and the AdDs first hing in the AM close hold?

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 15, 2014, at 3:10 PM, "Millett, John" <Millett.John@epa.gov> wrote:

For the regions -- I mentioned on the ADDs call to stay tuned for a possible heads up, but did not offer details.

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From: Drinkard, Andrea
Sent: Monday, September 15, 2014 4:57 PM
To: McCabe, Janet; Goffman, Joseph
Cc: Noonan, Jenny; Distefano, Nichole; Millett, John
Subject: Heads Up Calls Tomorrow
Importance: High

Hi Janet/Joe,

I'm trying to figure out whether we need to do any heads up calls tomorrow in advance of the press advisory going out. Tom's preference is that if we do any, we time it with the press advisory going out. I'm inclined to have someone in OAR give the state organizations a call, but I'm not sure who else might need one. Please let me know if you have a preference. I'm attaching a list that Jenny pulled together for reference.

I'm Ccing Nichole for her input as well, since OCIR may have some thoughts on this one as well.

As far as the RAs, I'm not sure we'll have materials to provide to them until tomorrow AM. If you'd like to send an informal email to them tonight and follow up in the morning with materials that might work. And then I can follow up with materials in the morning. Please let me know your preference on this one.

Thanks and safe travels to both of you.

-Andrea-

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Message

From: LeFranc, Maurice [LeFranc.Maurice@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/12/2014 8:56:52 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Points - talkers on US/China announcement
Attachments: Final QA Consolidated.docx

Andrea:

Can you pass on to Liz? See email below for points. Close hold at this point. Janet may have handed the Q&A to Gina when she saw her.

Thanks.
Maurice

From: Wagner, David Vance [mailto:WagnerDV2@state.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 2:37 PM
To: LeFranc, Maurice; Turk, David M; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman; Duke, Rick
Cc: Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: RE: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

Maurice,

Also passing along a Q&A we developed for use here immediately after the announcement.

This wasn't developed with the intention for wide distribution, so please be cautious in how you share.

We may be putting together a cleared version of this for broader distribution; I'll keep you posted.

Thanks

Vance

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This email is UNCLASSIFIED.

From: Wagner, David Vance
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 2:09 PM
To: 'LeFranc, Maurice'; Turk, David M; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman; 'Duke, Rick'
Cc: Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: RE: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

+Rick on U.S. questions.

As for carbon intensity, we should just say that Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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If you want to give me a quick call I can share more detail over the phone: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Vance

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From: LeFranc, Maurice [mailto:LeFranc.Maurice@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 1:54 PM
To: Wagner, David Vance; Turk, David M; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman
Cc: Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: RE: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

Thanks Vance. One question coming up from people who have not been involved in this is what specifically goes into the 26-28% on the U.S. side? Additionally, people were expecting a follow up to the 2020 intensity commitment from Copenhagen that seems to have disappeared. Any explanation? Thanks.

From: Wagner, David Vance [mailto:WagnerDV2@state.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 9:40 AM
To: Turk, David M; LeFranc, Maurice; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman
Cc: Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: RE: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

Maurice,

The attached have been cleared. Do you need more detail than this?

Vance

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From: Turk, David M
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 9:37 AM
To: LeFranc, Maurice; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman
Cc: Wagner, David Vance; Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: RE: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

Vance – can you send over to our EPA colleagues?

Dave

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From: LeFranc, Maurice [mailto:LeFranc.Maurice@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 2014 9:36 AM
To: Turk, David M; Cerqueira, Julie; Nathan Hultman
Cc: Wagner, David Vance; Sierawski, Clare S
Subject: Points - talkers on US/China announcement

Good morning. Are there any cleared points on the announcement from yesterday? We have some people traveling to Asia and would be good for them to have cleared points. Thank you.

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Message

From: Birgfeld, Erin [Birgfeld.Erin@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/8/2014 5:38:39 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Memo - Message opportunities for first 60 days

FYI -

From: Perry, Dale
Sent: Tuesday, January 07, 2014 10:13 AM
To: DeLuca, Isabel; Birgfeld, Erin
Subject: FW: Memo - Message opportunities for first 60 days

FYI

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From: Smith, Roxanne
Sent: Monday, January 06, 2014 9:51 AM
To: Perry, Dale
Subject: FW: Memo - Message opportunities for first 60 days

Dale:

Here's the memo.

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From: Reynolds, Thomas
Sent: Friday, December 27, 2013 12:50 PM
To: Johnson, Alisha; Bloomgren, David; Smith, Roxanne; Hull, George; Cohen, David; Behringer, Caroline; Belknap, Andra; Reddy, Vinay; Samy, Kevin
Subject: FW: Memo - Message opportunities for first 60 days

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From: Reynolds, Thomas
Sent: Friday, December 27, 2013 12:49 PM
To: Adm13McCarthy, Gina; Deputy Administrator
Cc: Keyes-Fleming, Gwendolyn; Fritz, Matthew; Ganesan, Arvin; Feldt, Lisa; Vaught, Laura; Bond, Brian; Garbow, Avi;

Rupp, Mark; Herckis, Arian
Subject: Memo - Message opportunities for first 60 days

Memorandum

To: Administrator McCarthy, Deputy Administrator Perciasepe
Cc: COS, DCOSs, Senior Staff
Fr: Tom Reynolds
Re: Message opportunities for first 60 days

The beginning of 2014 will present the agency with numerous opportunities to proactively drive some key strategic and thematic messaging goals. Below is a brief overview of some of the key issues in which we plan to engage. This is far from everything, as we anticipate smaller announcements over this course of this time frame. Rather it is a landscape view of the higher profile topics.

Resilience
Upon returning from the New Year's holiday, the Administrator is scheduled to travel to Phoenix, AZ. Plans are developing for her to participate in a media event to feature the resilience efforts the city has developed. This is a good hook to initiate a broader agency wide messaging effort to engage on this issue, working to utilize the RAs in a concerted and targeted exercise aimed at regional media and stakeholder engagement.

Bristol Bay
In early to mid-January the agency plans to release its final Bristol Bay Assessment. As we have discussed, this will be very science focused, with Region 10 serving as the lead voice in the discussion, together with officials from ORD to describe in greater detail the findings of the report. I recommend we not proactively deploy the Administrator or the Deputy during the rollout, instead waiting until a policy decision relating to the mine proposal is made later in the year. We expect this will garner significant media attention.

World Economic Forum
Later in January, the Administrator is slated to travel to the World Economic Forum in Davos. This presents a great platform to drive the business message of addressing climate change. Along with the Forum speaking engagements, there will likely be other key media opportunities while there, as well as social media engagement, that will offer a platform to drive the "a healthy environment is essential to a strong economy" message. As we did with the recent China visit, we will develop additional ideas to maximize the media surrounding visit.

State of the Union
Scheduled for January 28, this address will present us the best opportunity to amplify the President's climate change messaging that we anticipate will be part of the final remarks. I recommend we work to position the Administrator as a lead spokesperson on this topic in the post-speech analysis and amplification efforts. We should look for regional travel opportunities that allow us to deliver a more localized message. Additionally, I also recommend we develop message guidance based on what is eventually delivered in the SOTU and coordinate with RAs for their participation in at least three climate change media events in their areas in the week following the speech.

State of the Agency All Hands Meeting
Timed for shortly after the SOTU, I recommend the Administrator deliver an all-hands "State of the Agency" address. The idea would be to summarize the successes we have seen in the first few months of

her tenure, the outlook for the months ahead, and the longer term priorities for the agency. This will allow us to set a strong, positive tone for the coming year, and potentially pre-butt and inoculate some other challenges we will face regarding budget constraints.

Environmental Justice

Moving into February, we are working to coordinate messaging opportunities across the agency around the Environmental Justice 20th anniversary. These include a Presidential Proclamation from the White House, a potential speech on the importance of EJ, and targeted media focused on Af/Am and Hispanic outlets.

Additional items

We will be prepared to announce the release of the WOTUS draft once it is finalized. This will include aggressive stakeholder engagement and regional amplification and coordination.

We are planning an editorial piece from the Administrator in a high profile regional media outlet or mainstream social media outlet tied to the phase two announcement on new rules for heavy duty trucks and vehicles, a policy that may be mentioned in the SOTU.

Finally, in this time frame we are looking to continue to engage in an aggressive way with both our traditional press corps, as well as more mainstream and non-traditional media. Tactically, this will include off the record roundtables with reporters, positive profile pieces of the Administrator (i.e. the Wall Street Journal effort under way), and more TV interviews when opportunities arise.

There are many other opportunities we will encounter in the coming weeks, but this offers a broad overview of what we are planning in terms of proactive efforts. I look forward to hearing your thoughts, idea and feedback.

Thank you.

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Message

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Sent: 4/10/2014 3:28:48 PM
To: Davis, Alison [Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

My recommendation would be to have this be a regional event.

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From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Thursday, April 10, 2014 11:26 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: FW: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

From: Brockman, Larry
Sent: Thursday, April 03, 2014 3:57 PM
To: Davis, Alison; Stackhouse, Debbie; Noonan, Jenny
Cc: Green, Gregory; Wood, Gil
Subject: RE: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

Alison,
I believe they are considering a recyling center (importance of destroying old stove) for the event in Providence and if it rains at a fire house (safety and creosote buildup) as a backup.

I have no other info related to the Wisconsin Power Service event.

Larry

From: Davis, Alison
Sent: Thursday, April 03, 2014 3:45 PM
To: Stackhouse, Debbie; Noonan, Jenny
Cc: Brockman, Larry; Green, Gregory; Wood, Gil
Subject: RE: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

Any more specifics on locations? Thanks.

From: Stackhouse, Debbie
Sent: Thursday, April 03, 2014 3:18 PM
To: Davis, Alison; Noonan, Jenny
Cc: Brockman, Larry; Green, Gregory; Wood, Gil
Subject: FW: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

Here are some opportunities for EPA to correct the misconception about the NSPS regulating existing wood stoves and play up that we are in fact in support of helping people changeout their old stoves to cleaner burning appliances.

Do you think we should see if Gina or Janet would be interested in participating? Or at a minimum can we engage with the Regions on their key messages?

From: Brockman, Larry
Sent: Thursday, April 03, 2014 3:10 PM
To: Stackhouse, Debbie
Subject: Wood Stove Changeout Media/Kickoff Events

Deb,
Here's what I know about the two big wood burning appliance settlement agreement media events coming up. As we discussed, this maybe an opportunity to highlight how state, local, tribal, federal and industry funds ($10M just from SEPs), have in the past and are continuing to provide incentives to help people, including low income households to upgrade to cleaner burning more efficient heating appliances.

Wisconsin Power Service Wood Stove Changeout Project Media Event: The $2M project is located in and around several counties close to Green Bay and Wausau and has been underway for a month or so. The event(s) are tentatively being planned during Earth Day Week (April 20th-April 25th). They plan to have two events, one in the Green Bay area and the other in the Wausau area. The events will be held at the home of a customer who utilized incentive money from the program to replace an old wood burning appliance. The objective is to have homeowners share their feedback about their new appliance and the project. WPS is working with the two retailers involved with the replacements and engaging the local DNR and media to be present at these events. The Regional Office has not been involved with any planning of this event as best I could ascertain, but Steve Rosenthal plans to look into it.

Dominion Power Wood Stove Changeout Project Kick-off Media Event: This project which is just a little over $2M and the largest wood burning appliance mitigation project to-date is located in several counties in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The event details are being workout, but typically there will are cleaner burning appliances (gas, wood pellet and EPA-certified wood stoves) burning and an opportunity for speakers from different organization (e.g., state, ALA, EPA, hearth industry) to share a few words. The event is scheduled to take place, Wednesday, May 7 at noon in Providence, RI. The event is on the EPA New England RA's calendar. Nancy Grantham is the point person for Region 1.

Larry

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Sent: 9/16/2014 2:43:25 PM
To: Noonan, Jenny [Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Emails and attachments

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From: Noonan, Jenny
Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 10:43 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: RE: Emails and attachments

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

From: Drinkard, Andrea
Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 9:59 AM
To: McCabe, Janet; Atkinson, Emily
Cc: Noonan, Jenny; Millett, John; Niebling, William; Stewart, Lori; Harvey, Reid; Knapp, Kristien; Ragland, Micah; Purchia, Liz; Koerber, Mike
Subject: Emails and attachments

Here are the emails and attachments in one place for today. Emily/Lori, let me know if this makes sense.

From: Janet
Timing: after she gives us the go ahead on language
To: RAs
Cc: Harvey, Koerber, ADDs/Deputies, PADs, Noonan, Drinkard, Millett, Rupp, Feldt, Goffman, Niebling,
Subject Line: EPA Extends Public Comment Period for Proposed Clean Power Plan
Attachments: TWO ATTACHMENTS

Regional Administrators,

I just wanted to send all of you a quick email letting you know that later today I'll be announcing that we are extending the public comment period for the proposed Clean Power Plan by 45 days. The comment period will now close on December 1st. We will be issuing a press advisory today at noon EDT for a press call at 1:30PM EDT. For those of you at ECOS, I will send Tracy Stone Manning an email that she can read to the group at ECOS at 1:30EDT. The news will be public at that point. Please keep this close hold until 1:30 or, if you're at ECOS, until the email has been read/emailed to the commissioners. We will also be following up with NACAA/AAPCA/NARUC/NASEO at around 1:30 as well.

I'm attaching my draft talking points for the press call and some Q&As. Both of these documents are INTERNAL ONLY.

Please direct any press questions you may get to Liz Purchia in the Press Secretary's Office. Liz, will follow up with your Public Affairs Directors for any additional press information.

Thanks so much!

From: Janet
Timing: 1:00PM (or earlier per Janet)
To: Tracy Stone Manning
Cc: Lisa Feldt, Mark Rupp, RAs, Goffman
Subject Line: EPA Extends Public Comment Period for Proposed Clean Power Plan
Attachments: NO ATTACHMENTS

Hi Tracy, Would you please distribute the following note to the commissioners at 1:30PM EDT/11:30AMMDT

I wanted to send you a quick note letting you know that we have decided to extend the comment period on the Clean Power Plan proposal until December 1, 2014. I hope that this additional time will offer you and other stakeholders the opportunity to further consider your comments about the proposal.

Since last year, EPA has been following through on President Obama's directive to extensively engage with the broadest possible range of perspectives as we work to develop a plan to cut energy waste and leverage cleaner energy sources. Over the past few months, you and your staff have participated in meetings, conference calls, and webinars with me and my staff. You have set up calls on your own and you dedicated much of the air committee meeting yesterday and other meetings to working with us to identify a path forward under the Clean Power Plan that works for each and every state. We really appreciate all of the time and effort you have already devoted to providing EPA input and I look forward to learning more from you.

We encourage you and all interested parties to provide us with detailed comments on all aspects of the proposed rule. Comments can be submitted via any one of these methods:

- Federal eRulemaking portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the online instructions for submitting comments.
- E-mail: A-and-R-Docket@epa.gov. Include docket ID number HQ-OAR-2013-0602 in the subject line of the message.
- Fax: Fax your comments to: 202-566-9744. Include docket ID number HQ-OAR-2013-0602 on the cover page.
- Mail: Environmental Protection Agency, EPA Docket Center (EPA/DC), Mailcode 28221T, Attention Docket ID No. OAR–2013-0602, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20460.
- Hand Delivery or Courier: Deliver your comments to: EPA Docket Center, Room 3334, 1301 Constitution Ave., NW, Washington, DC, 20460. Such deliveries are only accepted during the Docket's normal hours of operation, and special arrangements should be made for deliveries of boxed information.

Again, thank you for your commitment to the engagement process on this proposal. If you have questions, please contact me, my staff here in DC or your Regional 111(d) contacts.

OAQPS/Mike K. will send a similar email to NACAA/ECOS (Tom Tyler)/NARUC/NASEO/AAPCA just before 1:30) NO ATTACHMENTS!

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Sent: 11/13/2014 9:08:43 PM
To: Jones, Marlene [Jones.Marlene@epa.gov]
CC: Knapp, Kristien [Knapp.Kristien@epa.gov]
Subject: TPs for Janet's review
Attachments: 141107_Ladislaw_RemakingAmerPower_Web.pdf; high level bullets for McCabe.docx; Janet McCabe Event Form AAA.DOCX; McCabe_CSIS Speech 11-18-14_v1.docx

We can put these in Janet's electronic folder tonight. Note that the high level bullets and the PDF are close hold embargoed copies of the report CSIS is planning to release next Tuesday. Janet will be speaking before the report is released and will not be asked to speak to what's in the report, just give an overview of the proposed Clean Power Plan. As the event form notes, this is a pretty well informed audience, so I tried to focus more on recent developments than the specifics about the rule. The level of the report itself is pretty detailed, but I didn't think it would be appropriate to focus Janet's talk on the findings from the report, since they'll be announcing them afterwards.

I don't have attendees yet, but if I get them tomorrow, I'll send them along, otherwise I'll put them in her folder on Monday evening.

Thanks!

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Sent: 9/16/2014 2:09:37 PM
To: Rupp, Mark [Rupp.Mark@epa.gov]
CC: Feldt, Lisa [Feldt.Lisa@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: 111 D

Technically November 30th, but that's a Sunday and we don't end comment periods on a Sunday. So it's December 1st. I'll forward you the note that we had drafted for ECOS for background info. Also attached to the email I'm about to forward are Janet's TPs for the press call and some Q&As (close hold, of course).

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-----Original Message-----
From: Rupp, Mark
Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 10:05 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea
Cc: Feldt, Lisa
Subject: Re: 111 D

Andrea, what date does 45 days tKe us to?

> On Sep 16, 2014, at 7:35 AM, "McCabe, Janet" <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:
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> Works for me.
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Rupp, Mark
> Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 9:34 AM
> To: Feldt, Lisa
> Cc: McCabe, Janet; Reynolds, Thomas
> Subject: Re: 111 D
>
> There is a committee session that starts at 11:00(mt). Tracy and Lisa could take a few minutes at the top and make an announcement 30mins prior to broad release. May be nice effort to the ECOS members.
>
>> On Sep 16, 2014, at 7:25 AM, "Feldt, Lisa" <Feldt.Lisa@epa.gov> wrote:
>>
>> I think this is fine but I am wondering if it makes more sense from EPA to say something out here perhaps with Tracy with me. Tom/mark your thoughts?
>>
>> Sent from my iPhone
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>>> On Sep 16, 2014, at 7:15 AM, "McCabe, Janet" <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:
>>>
>>> I've been thinking about this. My plan was to call Tracy Stone Manning this morning to let her know that we'd be making the a announcement at 1:30 eastern and I'd be sending her an email she could read to the members. I thought it'd be nice if she as Air Comm head could relay the news. Let me know if that doesn't work for some reason or you want to do something else.
>>>
>>> -----Original Message-----
>>> From: Feldt, Lisa
>>> Sent: Tuesday, September 16, 2014 9:10 AM
>>> To: McCabe, Janet
>>> Cc: Rupp, Mark; Reynolds, Thomas
>>> Subject: 111 D
>>>
>>> Janet just left you voice mail on your cell re announcement today and whether pre notification has occurred or will occur with ECOS. Maybe challenging to connect given on going meeting today.
>>>
>>> We talked at our 8:30 and discussed me making some statements here at ECOS to coincide with 1:30 eastern time frame or a bit before.
>>>

>>> Tom as discussed can you send along top line message and other relevant comms materials that might be useful.
>>>
>>> Thanks
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Message

From: McMichael, Nate [McMichael.Nate@epa.gov]
Sent: 8/16/2016 2:08:26 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: Medium- and heavy-duty truck rule
Attachments: Heavy Duty Ph2 Final Rule Press Release 8.15.16clean.docx; ATT00001.htm

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> **Date:** August 15, 2016 at 9:29:30 PM EDT
> **To:** "Drinkard, Andrea" <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** "Hengst, Benjamin" <Hengst.Benjamin@epa.gov>, "McMichael, Nate" <McMichael.Nate@epa.gov>
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>
> Nick Conger
> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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From: Bowles, Jack [Bowles.Jack@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/30/2015 5:24:34 PM
To: Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]
CC: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: RFS Materials

Thanks.

From: Millett, John
Sent: Monday, November 30, 2015 12:23 PM
To: Bowles, Jack
Cc: Drinkard, Andrea
Subject: FW: RFS Materials

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Sent: Monday, November 30, 2015 10:33 AM
To: Carey, Curtis <Carey.Curtis@epa.gov>
Cc: Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: RFS Materials

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Thanks!

Laura Allen
Deputy Press Secretary
Office of the Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Email: Allen.Laura@epa.gov
Office: 202-564-1175
Mobile: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

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Attachments: RFS 14-16 final rule top QA 11-30 820am.docx; SCRIPT_RFS_2014-2016_Final_v9_11.30.15 formatted.docx; 11 30 15 Des Moines Register Op-Ed clean 915.docx; RFS 2014-2016 Final Rule tick tock and call list 11-29, 8pm.docx; RFS_Press Release_2014-2016 Final Rule v7_11.29.15 9pm.docx; RFS Heads up TPs 11-28 jmcgjm.docx

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Sent: 9/16/2016 12:49:13 AM
To: Schmidt, Lorie [Schmidt.Lorie@epa.gov]
CC: Zenick, Elliott [Zenick.Elliott@epa.gov]; Ashley, Jackie [Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Oral Arguments and Press

Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Let's try for 11.

Andrea Drinkard
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On Sep 15, 2016, at 8:47 PM, Schmidt, Lorie <Schmidt.Lorie@epa.gov> wrote:

> I'll be in a bit late tomorrow (I have to deal with the plumber). I may some time around 11. And soon after that I'm off to DOJ for a 1 to 4:30 meeting on CPP.
>
> I'll try to call when I have a few free minutes.
>
> Lorie Schmidt
> Associate General Counsel, Air and Radiation
> Office of General Counsel
> US Environmental Protection Agency
> (202)564-1681
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> **From:** Drinkard, Andrea
> **Sent:** Thursday, September 15, 2016 8:46 PM
> **To:** Schmidt, Lorie <Schmidt.Lorie@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Zenick, Elliott <Zenick.Elliott@epa.gov>; Ashley, Jackie <Ashley.Jackie@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Oral Arguments and Press
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> Thanks, Lorie. Ill touch base with Jackie to put together a plan with some more meat on it. If you're around tomorrow and have a few minutes, I wouldn't mind having a quick chat.
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> On Sep 15, 2016, at 8:37 PM, Schmidt, Lorie <Schmidt.Lorie@epa.gov> wrote:
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>> Andrea
>>
>> Glad you are thinking ahead. We definitely need a communications strategy.
>>
>> Incidentally – one of our attorneys heard an ad on WTOP by a coal industry group talking about the oral argument. I've never heard of such a thing! AT least not our issues!
>>
>> I assume we will need to be coordinating with the White House and DOJ, too.

We'll look at this statement and get back to you.

Lorie

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I would think so. At one point they wanted to do some pre-interviews, so i didn't want to shut down any thoughts they had, but I think my main question is are we going to use a statement only or are we going to try to respond to questions that come up throughout the argument.

From: Ashley, Jackie
Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2016 12:49 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Oral Arguments and Press

Just to you...
What would be a maximum? Some Q&A to go with it? Or using the "where states are" tidbits to localize the statement?

Jackie Ashley - US EPA - Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards - 919-541-7664 – ashley.jackie@epa.gov

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Sent: 8/16/2016 2:13:15 AM
To: McMichael, Nate [McMichael.Nate@epa.gov]
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Got it. Thx.

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Sent: 3/20/2014 2:18:22 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]

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Location: Nancy's office

Start: 3/24/2014 3:00:00 PM
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To: Murphy, Jim [Murphy.Jim@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]
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----- Forwarded by Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US on 01/18/2013 12:52 PM -----

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Cc: Danny Rodriguez/R1/USEPA/US@EPA, Teresa Hill/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Becky Brooks/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 01/18/2013 12:44 PM
Subject: Re: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

thanks nancy. I think Teresa already booked me a room at the Parker House which I am fine with. Flying out of Providence is fine with me so Teresa who will be back on Tuesday can look into that. What time is meeting with Mayor and how long will it last. I know this is still coming together but a bit of background etc.. that I can read and get ready for would be helpful. Adding in Teresa and my special assistant Becky. I have not reached out for any background material to my folks since I know this was all close hold.

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From: Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US

To: Lisa Feldt/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
Cc: Danny Rodriguez/R1/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 01/18/2013 12:27 PM
Subject: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

Danny will work with Theresa Hill to get you lodging in Boston for the night of 1/23 and then Jim Murphy will take you to Rhode Island.

As mentioned previously, you can either fly out of Providence or Boston, whichever is more convenient for you - just let us know and we will work to get you there on time.

Have a nice long weekend .. thanks ng

Message

From: Smith, Paula [Smith.Paula@epa.gov]
Sent: 10/27/2015 10:54:08 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Media Event

Thanks.

- Paula

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2015 4:48 PM
To: Smith, Paula
Cc: Ostrander, David; Jenkins, Laura Flynn; StClair, Christie; Grantham, Nancy; Peterson, Cynthia
Subject: RE: Media Event

Thanks .. we would need Laura there --

The outlets are:

ABC affiliate out of Colorado Springs (KBDO) and
Aljazeera

We also need to know whether Steve Way will be there next week -- understand he is in the process of demobing.

Also, laplata county bocc expressed interest in going -- and this week was challenging for them -- so maybe they would want to go next week (separate time from media), and also possibly the San Juan County/Silverton folks -- as this will likely be the last opportunity before the winter.

Thanks ng

From: Smith, Paula
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2015 6:38 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: Media Event

Understand the media tour has been postponed until Nov 3 or 4. Shaun would like to update Mathy on new dates and tell him what media outlets are expected. Do we know yet? Also, Laura is willing to go down, if needed.

- Paula

Message

From: Speizman, Elissa [speizman.elissa@epa.gov]
Sent: 7/23/2013 3:40:29 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Gray, David [gray.david@epa.gov]; Bellow, Bonnie [Bellow.Bonnie@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: chicago next week

Completely understood, Nancy – in fact, I'd expected to hear just this.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Tuesday, July 23, 2013 6:11 AM
To: Speizman, Elissa; Gray, David; Bellow, Bonnie
Subject: chicago next week

Hi guys,

I sorry that I will need to beg off of coming to Chicago next week – with the Ira situation I feel that I need to be here with Curt – and we also potentially have Gina coming (close hold) – and we have 3 AAs here for the CIC conference – so pretty busy.

Elissa – I promise I will get there some time in the future so we can give you a proper send off.

Thanks

ng

Message

From: Christine Perkins [cperkins@law.harvard.edu]
Sent: 7/24/2013 8:28:12 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Kate Konschnik [kkonschnik@law.harvard.edu]; Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]
CC: Jacqueline Calahong [jcalahong@law.harvard.edu]; Kim Wright [kwright@law.harvard.edu]; Robb London [rlondon@law.harvard.edu]
Subject: Re: Introductions

Hi Nancy,

Thanks for sending the invitation. We have started to help prepare to announce this event, but I'm still unclear whether this talk is open to the public or if it is an invitation-only event. Could you please let me know as soon as possible. We'd like to position this as accurately as possible as we prepare any news and social media outreach.

I'm looking forward to talking with your communications director tomorrow. Please let me know what time and where we will be meeting (Will this be by conference call or an in person meeting?).

You can reach me by email, or phone 617-496-6524 (cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Our dean of communications, Robb London, is on vacation this week, but I am keeping him updated, as needed. Kim Wright, who is handling our social media channels, will join me tomorrow when we meet/talk with your team. Again, just let me know when and where.

Talk to you soon,

Christine

From: <Grantham>, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Date: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 12:22 PM
To: Robb London <rlondon@law.harvard.edu>, Kate Konschnik <kkonschnik@law.harvard.edu>, "Abrams, Dan" <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov>
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong <jcalahong@law.harvard.edu>, Christine Perkins <cperkins@law.harvard.edu>
Subject: RE: Introductions

Hi all –

We are pushing the invitation out right now – will send you how we are sending it. Jackie and Kate – we presume that you will send to the lists you are compiling as well.

We talked with our HQ comms folks and they indicated that Harvard Communications can begin amplifying on your social media platform and elsewhere – starting at 1:30 today.

Robb and Christine – we will loop you in tomorrow with our HQ Communications Director Tom Reynolds – to talk about press strategy, etc.

Thanks Nancy Grantham

From: Robb London [mailto:rlondon@law.harvard.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 9:49 AM
To: Kate Konschnik; Grantham, Nancy; Abrams, Dan
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong; Christine Perkins
Subject: Re: Introductions

Thanks, Kate. I'm also copying Christine Perkins in our shop, she'll be assisting on our end.

From: Kate Konschnik
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 09:38 AM
To: Robb London; Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Abrams, Dan <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov>
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong
Subject: Introductions

Hi, Robb. I am introducing you to the EPA Region 1 PR team, who are doing a lot of the legwork for the Administrator's event with us. They in turn will get you in touch with Tom Reynolds, the AA for PR based in DC. Nancy and Dan are wonderful, and totally on the ball, so despite our short time frame, I have confidence this is a great team who will throw a great event.

Nancy, Dan, as I indicated, Robb London is the law school's Communications Director and would lead on pushing out the message, once that is crafted by approved by EPA. Keep Jackie in the loop on your discussions so we are tracking progress in all areas and providing support where necessary, but generally we will defer to your collective judgments on PR matters.

Thanks! Kate

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Message

From: LeClair, Jacqueline [Leclair.Jackie@epa.gov]
Sent: 7/9/2015 12:37:55 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Moraff, Kenneth [Moraff.Ken@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: EPA and Corps Implementation of the Clean Water Rule

Just FYI – HQ sent this out to a large distribution list yesterday.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Thursday, July 09, 2015 7:15 AM
To: LeClair, Jacqueline; Moraff, Kenneth
Subject: FW: EPA and Corps Implementation of the Clean Water Rule

Per curt – close hold – no further dissemination at this time – we will set up a meeting to discuss ..thanks ng

From: Grantham, Nancy **On Behalf Of** Spalding, Curt
Sent: Wednesday, July 08, 2015 3:16 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: FW: EPA and Corps Implementation of the Clean Water Rule

From: Fritz, Matthew
Sent: Wednesday, July 08, 2015 3:02 PM
To: Spalding, Curt; Enck, Judith; Garvin, Shawn; McTeerToney, Heather; Hedman, Susan; Curry, Ron; Hague, Mark; McGrath, Shaun; Blumenfeld, Jared; McLerran, Dennis
Cc: Kopocis, Ken; Giles-AA, Cynthia; Garbow, Avi; Beauvais, Joel; Stanislaus, Mathy; Meiburg, Stan
Subject: EPA and Corps Implementation of the Clean Water Rule

Good afternoon everyone,

I have attached a memo signed by the Administrator and Assistant Secretary of the Army Jo-Ellen Darcy concerning the joint implementation of the recently finalized Clean Water Rule.

As you will see in the memo, the Administrator and Assistant Secretary stress or emphasize several areas to focus particular attention on: preparing responses, in a coordinated fashion, to inquiries or questions that are generated about the Rule and its implementation on the ground; establishing a mechanism to promote or further transparency as it relates to jurisdictional determinations reached as a result of the new rule being applied; and exploring ways of building efficiencies into the permitting process.

Collectively, we will all strive to meet these points of emphasis. However, the most important element associated with this memo and the overall effort is coordination amongst the agencies – programs, regions, districts – in the actual implementation of the new rule.

I hope you find this memo helpful and we will continue to share information around this effort with you and your staff as it gets developed.

Thank you for all of your help.

Matt

Message

From: Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/1/2013 12:54:58 PM
To: Studlien, Susan [Studlien.Susan@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

Hi Susan-
See below...the cob Wednesday became 7:30am today last night when we didn't have anything.
Thanks

From: Studlien, Susan
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 1:39 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Silverman, Samuel; Anastas, Nicholas
Cc: Gutro, Doug; Abrams, Dan; Zimmerman, Emily
Subject: Re: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

Nancy I had given Nick a heads up on this. I believe he can do it. Thanks.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 1:24:45 PM
To: Studlien, Susan; Silverman, Samuel; Anastas, Nicholas
Cc: Gutro, Doug; Abrams, Dan; Zimmerman, Emily; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

For Adm's visit there on November 4th. We are not doing any outreach to Dr. Levy at this time as the focus of this visit is faithbased stakeholder outreach – however we are working with Adm's staff on the green chem mission connection and said that we will provide background ...

If we could have by cob on Weds .. that would be great.

Again – this is a close hold in terms of talking with Dr. Levy on this matter – until we hear back further.

Thanks

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Message

From: Anastas, Nicholas [Anastas.Nicholas@epa.gov]
Sent: 10/29/2013 7:04:51 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Studlien, Susan [Studlien.Susan@epa.gov]; Silverman, Samuel [Silverman.Samuel@epa.gov]
CC: Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]; Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]; Zimmerman, Emily [Zimmerman.Emily@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

Nancy:
I will have a paragraph or so on Gordon College green chemistry including their participation in the NEGCI and our MOU with several Gordon students on identifying safer solvents used in laboratory settings.
Nick

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Message

From: Lewis, Josh [Lewis.Josh@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/15/2013 5:38:54 PM
To: RCL's [CNRCLsOIntergov._Contacts@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: RFS Materials
Attachments: Final 2014 RFS Release.docx; 2014 RFS QA FINAL.docx; RFS 2014 Key Message Bullets.docx; 420f13048.pdf

Hi RCLs,

As follow up to discussion on the RCL call yesterday, see below for the latest drafts of RFS materials. Please send the press release to your contacts around 2 pm (which is when it will be going out officially). Thanks for your help, and pls call or email if you have questions.

Josh Lewis
EPA/Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations
Desk: 202 564 2095
Cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Millett, John
Sent: Friday, November 15, 2013 12:26 PM
To: Air Division Directors and Deputies; PADs and Alternates; Mitchell, Ken; egan, patrick; Glosson, Niloufar
Cc: Bittleman, Sarah; Rupp, Mark; Bowles, Jack; Lewis, Josh; Bloomgren, David; McMichael, Nate
Subject: RFS Materials

Hi Everyone –

Attached are supporting materials for today's RFS announcement, scheduled for 2pm eastern time. Please do not share any public materials outside the agency until the press release has been issued.

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- Press calls should be referred to HQ. Enesta Jones is the POC and can be reached at 202-564-7873 and jones.enesta@epa.gov .

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have questions about anything else.

Thanks –

John

External Materials – close hold till announcement at ~2pm

Press release:

Final 2014 RFS Release.docx

Fact sheet/ Proposal Summary:

420f13048.pdf

Internal Draft Materials – for awareness within EPA only

Key Messages:

RFS 2014 Key Message Bullets....

Internal Q/A:

2014 RFS QA FINAL.docx

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John Millett
Director, OAR Communications
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Cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
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Message

From: Zimmerman, Emily [Zimmerman.Emily@epa.gov]
Sent: 11/15/2013 6:14:10 PM
To: O'Neil, Kelsey [Oneil.Kelsey@epa.gov]; Brown, Rudy [Brown.Rudy@epa.gov]; Elliott, Rodney [Elliott.Rodney@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]; Renahan, Kate [Renahan.Kate@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RFS Materials for notifications this afternoon.
Attachments: Final 2014 RFS Release.docx; 2014 RFS QA FINAL.docx; RFS 2014 Key Message Bullets.docx; 420f13048.pdf

Hi All—

Attached are materials for notifying Congressional and State contacts about the national Renewable Fuel Standard Announcement. Please wait to notify until after this is released at 2:00pm today.

Thanks

Emily

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Message

From: Jacob Glickel [jacob.glickel@boston.gov]
Sent: 4/11/2014 7:12:35 PM
To: Tony LaCasse [tlacasse@neaq.org]; Wyman, Michelle [Michelle.Wyman@hq.doe.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Jacob Glickel [jacob.glickel@boston.gov]
Subject: Re: EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEAq - Updated Background Material

Tony,

I am copying Michelle from Secretary Moniz's office who I have been speaking with regarding his visit.

I have reserved parking spaces for senior officials and the media on a plaza area just south of the Aquarium. To access it the parking area, take a right onto "East India Row" (this is a small street and not the main same street as the main entrance to the aquarium is on). Once on this short street, the plaza/sidewalk for parking is on the left behind the parking garage. Someone will be there to direct.

The City's press office can do a media advisory that morning.

Jake

Jacob Glickel
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On Thu, Apr 10, 2014 at 4:45 PM, Tony LaCasse <tlacasse@neaq.org> wrote:

Hi Nancy & Jacob, here is an update with the complete program outline including the one question that your official will be asked to answer. Nancy, could you fill in who should be our DoE contact? Any changes or suggestions?

EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

DATE: Tuesday, April 22, 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

LOCATION: New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston

South Pier, which is the picnic table area on the waterside of the IMAX theater and on the right as you proceed up the Aquarium plaza

ATTENDING: EPA Chief, Gina McCarthy

Dept. of Energy Secretary, Dr. Ernest Moniz

Boston Mayor, Marty Walsh,

Aquarium President & CEO, Bud Ris

Congressmen are being invited by the EPA

10 - 12 teens from the Aquarium's three youth programs, particularly ClimaTeens, which is a new highly selective and diverse group of teens that have been training since last fall to better engage other youth in discussion and action around climate change.

GOALS: 1. Federal - Earth Day photo op for officials with youth working on climate change

2. City – emphasize Greenovate connections & nurturing the youth voice

3. Aquarium – highlight development of new youth programs

4. EPA presents Aquarium president with lifetime achievement awards

MESSAGING: One generation of environmental leaders with Massachusetts roots has a conversation with an and up and coming one about their original Earth Day inspirations and their hopes and concerns for the future. There is a significant emphasis on nurturing and listening to the "youth voice."

PROGRAM OUTLINE: Everyone gathers on the South Pier.

Welcome by Bud Ris – 2 minutes

Introductions – 3 minutes – names, hometowns or neighborhoods, role

Teen Program Presentation: 15 minutes total

1. Interpretation of climate change panel on the pier & outlining impacts of sea level rise on Boston Harbor

2. Hauling Lobster Trap - checking out the creatures & discussion of how lobster habitat has been dramatically reduced in New England

over the past 20 years. Also looking at crabs and mussels and discussing how the increased ocean acidification will impact animals with

calcium carbonate shells

3. Sea Jellies Tubes – 30 inch plexi-glass tubes containing sea jellies. Discussion of how most marine animals suffer and decline in warming

waters but how sea jellies thrive and out compete other species under increased water temperatures, lower oxygen availability and more

pollution.

Conversation Between Generations of Environmental Leaders: 25 minutes – Bud or Tony LaCasse, moderator; Bud goes first.

Each of our four VIP guests will be asked if and when they remembered their first Earth Day and how that influenced their values and

shaped their careers. Three of our teens will be asked, "What motivated them to make such a large time commitment to ClimaTeens or

environmental service and what are their concerns about the future?" 7 speakers at 3 minutes each = 21 minutes

EPA Lifetime Achievement Award Presented to Bud: 3 minutes – Gina McCarthy

OPERATING CONSTRAINTS: Being Massachusetts April school vacation and the day after the Boston Marathon, the Aquarium will be inundated with visitors, probably 8000-9000 people. The inside of the building will be like a professional ball game in Boston. Doing anything inside is not practical given uncontrollable noise from babies, crowds and penguins as well as the ability to move a group around efficiently and together inside.

PARKING: Parking is also very limited as our plaza will be covered with a tent for inclement weather with our visitors. There is also a good chance that the Harbor Garage will be filled by that hour. Limited parking will be available to senior officials with prior reservation with Tony at the Aquarium. All others are encouraged to take public transportation (Blue Line – Aquarium station), walk or taxis.

RAIN LOCATION: The Aquarium's education department conference room called the Harborside Learning Lab, which is not located in the Aquarium but on the first floor of the adjacent Harbor Garage on the water side.

MEDIA ADVISORY: Media advisory will be written by media and circulated for review. Should the Aquarium take the lead on this to be able to most efficiently get this to media?

MEDIA TARGETS & OUTREACH: ?

SOCIAL MEDIA STRATEGY: ?

PRINCIPAL CONTACTS:

Aquarium – Tony LaCasse, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (c), tlacasse@neaq.org

EPA – Nancy Grantham, 617-918-1101 (w), Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (c), Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov

Mayor's Office – Jacob Glickel, Jacob.Glickel@cityofboston.gov

Dept. of Energy -

Tony LaCasse
Media Relations Director
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Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (C); 617-973-5213 (W)

New England Aquarium

Protecting the blue planet

Message

From: Levy, Jeffrey [Levy.Jeffrey@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/11/2014 9:25:26 PM
To: Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Trying again: comments on the social media proposal
Attachments: Blog traffic.docx; Dave Deegan.docx; OAR CAMD.docx; OAR CPPD.docx; OAR.docx; OCSPP.docx; OECA.docx; OEI.docx; OITA.docx; OP.docx; ORD.docx; OSWER.docx; OW WaterSense.docx; OW.docx; Region 2.docx; Region 3.docx; Region 5.docx; Region 8.docx; Region 9.docx; Region 10 - addendum.docx; Region 10.docx; Comments list.gif

I see the last attempt only had two docs. I think my server's moving slowly. Trying again ...

To be clear, there are about 20 sets of comments, plus our table showing blog traffic.

I'm also attaching a screen shot showing the full list (comments list.gif), so please let me know if any of these don't come through.

Thanks.

Jeffrey Levy
Director of Web Communications
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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202-564-9727 (cell for emergencies: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP))

EPA's blog: http://blog.epa.gov | Twitter: http://twitter.com/greenversations
EPA news: http://www.epa.gov/newsroom | mobile: http://m.epa.gov/news | Twitter: http://twitter.com/epanews

OECA Comments
From Liz Blackburn, OECA Comm Director, and the ORD social media team

Hi Jeffrey.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment. We applaud the effort to have an EPA wide social media policy and we think that this is generally going in the right direction. As you know we've always been a big supporter of one EPA messaging :).

Our comments/questions/thoughts are below. We'd be interested in engaging in further conversations if that is helpful.

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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As I said, we are in general agreement with your overall direction and are happy to engage further in the development of this policy.

Thank you very much.

Social Media Policy
Region 2 Comments
March 7, 2014
From Bonnie Bellow, PAD

The Region 2 Social Media Team has reviewed the February 18, 2014 Social Media Proposal and fully supports the effort to have a consistent approach across regions and HQs programs. We are submitting the following comments on specific elements of the proposal:

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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Additional Comments from Marianne Holsmann, R10 PAD

Hello Folks:

I wanted to quickly add some additional, more global thoughts on the social media policy before I leave for the weekend.

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

My two cents at the end of the week. Please put these in the comment hopper.

Thanks!

Marianne

Marianne Holsman
Public Affairs Director
U.S. EPA Region 10, Seattle

Comments from Region 10

Marianne Holsmann, PAD

Hello Jeffrey:
Here are comments from Region 10. Thanks for the opportunity to comment. Looking forward to more specific discussion of the new vision of social media for the agency and for regions and to discussing the practicalities of how this new vision will play out.

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Region 10
Social Media Plan

October 12, 2012

FOR QUESTIONS OR EDITS, CONTACT:
Jeff Philip, Public Affairs Unit Manager

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ATTACHMENT 3: Social Media Proposal

(Issue)
(Social Media Tool) Proposal

Background: (1 or 2 paragraphs)

Social Media Goals

1. Etc
2. Etc
3. Etc

Naming Strategy
What do you propose the tool to be named?

Target Audience

1. Describe the audience

Baseline Metrics.
Describe any existing followers you expect. Project your follower base and growth timelines.

Reporting and Analysis

Example posts

- List six examples
- Describe your frequency of interaction

Existing Web Resources

- **List EPA websites**
- **Other government websites**

Related Social Media
Describe other related social media in the government, NGO's or private sector. This is a description of your competators and how their audiences are interacting.

Staffing Plan

1. Content Owner:
2. Project Team
3. Web Team Contact
4. National Contacts

Message

From: Robin Organ [robin.organ@projectgreenschools.org]
Sent: 3/20/2014 2:48:14 PM
To: Conroy, Kristen [Conroy.Kristen@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: 11AM Monday, 3/24 Green school Press Strategy

Sounds good.

Please call highlighted # below.

Robin Organ | Chair of SAGEEE | Project Manager of the MA ELP [Environmental Literacy Plan]
Coordinator of the Green Schools National Conference-Student Summit
Executive Director/Founder | Green Schools | (508) 272 - 9653 | www.projectgreenschools.org
Developing the Next Generation of Students & Schools!

From: Conroy, Kristen [mailto:Conroy.Kristen@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 10:23 AM
To: Robin Organ
Cc: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: 11AM Monday, 3/24 Green school Press Strategy

How about 11AM. What number should I call you at?

Kristen

From: Robin Organ [mailto:robin.organ@projectgreenschools.org]
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 10:16 AM
To: Conroy, Kristen
Subject: RE: Water refill at Green Schools Summit?

Sure. Would 11:0 0or 1:00 work?

From: Conroy, Kristen [mailto:Conroy.Kristen@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 9:46 AM
To: Robin Organ
Subject: RE: Water refill at Green Schools Summit?

There is a water bubbler near the rest rooms on the 1st floor, very close to Leighton Hall.

Still working with LeAnn on the separation between different sponsors. I hope to wrap this up today, hopefully.

Do you have time Monday to talk press strategy with Nancy Grantham?

Talk soon, Kristen

From: Robin Organ [mailto:robin.organ@projectgreenschools.org]
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 9:40 AM
To: Conroy, Kristen; margiemcn@comcast.net
Subject: Water refill at Green Schools Summit?

Hi Kristen,

We cringe at bringing in water bottles to our event, but know it may be necessary.
IF we encourage to bring your own water bottle does EPA have fountains or stations to refill?

Thank you,
Robin

Robin Organ | Chair of SAGEEE | Project Manager of the MA ELP [Environmental Literacy Plan]
Coordinator of the Green Schools National Conference-Student Summit
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Message

From: Brown, Rudy [Brown.Rudy@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/27/2014 4:21:54 PM
To: Tony Simon [tony_simon@whitehouse.senate.gov]; Christopher Albert [christopher_albert@reed.senate.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Brownfields Information
Attachments: 2014 ARC Grants embargoed release.txt; FY14 ARC Brownfields2014 RI List Successful Applicants.docx

Information on successful RI Applicants.

As Nancy mentioned, the information is embargoed until 10 AM tomorrow. Thanks.

--UNDER EMBARGO UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 AT

10:00AM EST-

News For Release-The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will announce that 171

communities will receive 264 grants totaling $67 million in brownfields funding to clean and

redevelop contaminated properties, boost local economies and leverage jobs while protecting

public health and the environment. The FY14 Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund,

and Cleanup (ARC) grants will give communities and businesses a chance to return economic

stability to under-served and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods through the assessment

and clean-up of abandoned industrial and commercial properties, places where environmental

cleanups and new jobs are most needed.

This year several projects were selected to address sites identified in their Brownfields Area

Wide Planning projects, including Lowell, Mass., which will focus on revitalizing an Industrial

Park and Toledo, OH, which will clean up an old transmission plant. Other selected projects

include future uses such as, river walks, a sports park, manufacturing and light industrial use, an

eagle sanctuary facility, and a technology corridor.

A total of approximately $23.5 million is going to communities that have been impacted by plant

closures. Other selected recipients include tribes and communities in 44 states across the

country; and over 50 of the grants are going to HUD-DOT-EPA grant recipient communities.

Since the inception of the EPA's Brownfields program in 1995, cumulative brownfield program

investments have leveraged more than $21 billion from a variety of public and private sources

for cleanup and redevelopment activities. This equates to an average of $17.79 leveraged per

EPA brownfield dollar expended. These investments have resulted in approximately 93,000 jobs

nationwide. These projects demonstrate the positive impact a small investment of federal

brownfields funding can have on community revitalization through leveraging jobs, producing

clean energy, and providing recreation opportunities for surrounding neighborhoods. EPA's

Brownfields Program empowers states, communities, and other stakeholders to work together to

prevent, assess, safely clean up, and sustainably reuse brownfields sites.

***THIS LINK WILL NOT BE ACTIVE UNTIL 10:00 AM EST TOMORROW: More

information on brownfields grants by state: http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets/

Message

From: Gardner, Frank [Gardner.Frank@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/22/2014 7:56:45 PM
To: Deegan, Dave [Deegan.Dave@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Straw Brownfields Rollout for next week
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.DOCX; Grants Selected For Funding rpt_5-13-2014.pdf

Dave – Here is the email you asked for with the final press release from HQ. Also attached is the national list of all awards, sorted by region.

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Brownfields Coordinator
USEPA Region 1 - Mailcode OSRR07-3
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Boston, MA 02109-3912
617-918-1278

Region 1 Brownfields Program: http://epa.gov/region1/brownfields
National Brownfields Program: http://epa.gov/brownfields
ACRES Information: http://www.epa.gov/acres
Brownfields Grant Fact Sheet Search Tool: http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets
Cleanups in My Community: http://epa.gov/cimc
http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets/

From: Perry, Amber
Sent: Thursday, May 22, 2014 2:10 PM
To: Alfano, Barbara; Dietz, Linda; Emeric-Ford, Noemi; Gardner, Frank; Gifford, Michael; Heffernan, Daniel; Klein, Susan; Kemp, Mary; McEnery, Courtney; Miller, Johanna; Morales, Susan; Moutoux, Nicole; Nolan, Cindy; Norman, Michael; Pitruzzello, Vince; Sanderson, Mary; Schafer, Gary; Schechter, Debbie; Stolle, Tom; Theodoratos, Lya; Walker, Stanley; Wesley, Terry; Donovan, Betsy; Dufficy, Joseph; Gaffney, Kristeen; Gifford, Michael; Kawabata, Sylvia; Podgurski, John; russell, sara
Cc: Cooper, GailAnn
Subject: FW: Straw Brownfields Rollout for next week

FYI -

Amber Perry | Sub-Lead Region Coordinator for Brownfields
214.665.3172
perry.amber@epa.gov

From: Cooper, GailAnn
Sent: Thursday, May 22, 2014 12:04 PM
To: Perry, Amber
Subject: Fw: Straw Brownfields Rollout for next week

Amber, would you please send this to the bf coordinators? Thanks.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Thursday, May 22, 2014 12:16:02 PM
To: Hull, George; Levine, Carolyn; Snyder, Raquel; Deitz, Randy; Allen, Laura; Smith, Roxanne; Jones, Enesta; Cooper, GailAnn

Cc: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: Straw Brownfields Rollout for next week

Hi all –

As promised on yesterday's call – below is a proposed straw for the brownfields grant announcement rollout next week. When I called the PADs yesterday, I let them know that we would be sending them a timeline and the embargoed press release (which Laura Allen sent out yesterday and which is attached here).

Please send me any comments on the schedule below and we can get this information to the PADs today.

Thanks ng

Proposed Schedule:

Tuesday, May 27

12 noon EST

HQ OCIR staff begins Hill notifications, providing embargoed press release and fact sheets (**HQ brownfields team, we presume these are currently available**), indicating that the national release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and requesting they honor the embargo.

Regional Congressional Relations staff begin District notifications, providing embargoed press release and fact sheets, indicating that the national release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and requesting they honor the embargo. Most regions will also indicate their willingness to do events with the Members.

2 p.m. EST

Regions begin grant recipient notifications, indicating that the national press release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and ask that the notification be closely held (i.e., no press) and that the region will be back in touch regarding regional press releases and events.

Wednesday, May 28

10 a.m. EST, HQ OPA issues national press release

Any time after 10 a.m. EST, regional releases issued.

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--UNDER EMBARGO UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 AT 10:00AM EST—

May 28, 2014

EPA Selects 171 Communities for New Brownfield Investment Grants to Boost Local Economies, Leverage Job Creation

Funding will revitalize communities by cleaning up and redeveloping contaminated sites

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"Not only are these funds protecting the environment and public health by helping communities clean up blighted toxic waste sites, there are new job growth opportunities for local economies to leverage through these investments," said Gina McCarthy, EPA Administrator. "With cities looking at how to combat the impacts of climate change, it's more important than ever for communities to find ways to retrofit formerly polluted sites into assets for the community."

This year several projects were selected to address sites identified in their Brownfields Area Wide Planning projects, including Lowell, Mass., which will focus on revitalizing an Industrial Park and Toledo, OH, which will clean up an old transmission plant. Other selected projects include future uses such as, river walks, a sports park, manufacturing and light industrial use, an eagle sanctuary facility, and a technology corridor.

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More information on brownfields grants by state: [HYPERLINK "http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets/"]

More information on EPA's brownfields:

Program [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/"]
Success Stories [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/success/index.htm"]
Benefits [HYPERLINK "https://remoteworkplace.epa.gov/owa/,DanaInfo=.abmwsvi6E99Jz66z341Rv87,SSL+redir.aspx?C=Wg8T7utr2kK58HvCSVuR6W30gj1UGdAIfkbQPpVKfBAmqiB8njbiqPhW794RJ2icTOu7T8kzHTg.&URL=http%3a%2f%2fwww.epa.gov%2fbrownfields%2foverview%2fBrownfields-Benefits-postcard.pdf" \t "_blank"]

--UNDER EMBARGO UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 28 AT 10:00AM EST--

Message

From: Perry, Dale [Perry.Dale@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/6/2014 3:50:45 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas [Reynolds.Thomas@epa.gov]
CC: Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Bellow, Bonnie [Bellow.Bonnie@epa.gov]; Gray, David [gray.david@epa.gov]
Subject: Revised Draft Final OSC memo
Attachments: oscorgplan HQ revised version May 6 2014.docx

Importance: High

Hi Tom,

The regions have reviewed and approved this revised version of the osc memo.

Per Gwen's suggestion, the memo has been modified to now include Curt (to represent the R1 comms lead) and Sam (to represent the R6 OSWER lead) so you may want to include them in your meeting with Mathy or they can review after OSWER has provided their comments and edits.

Let me know what else you need.
Thanks,
Dale

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Message

From: Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/21/2014 10:27:23 PM
To: Cohen, Nancy [Cohen.Nancy@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Cooper, GailAnn [Cooper.GailAnn@epa.gov]; Levine, Carolyn [Levine.Carolyn@epa.gov]; Snyder, Raquel [Snyder.Raquel@epa.gov]; Deitz, Randy [Deitz.Randy@epa.gov]; Bassler, Rachel [Bassler.Rachel@epa.gov]
Subject: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.docx; Grants Selected For Funding rpt_5-13-2014.pdf

Hi all, the final release is attached (along with the pdf of grant recipients). No real edits from Nancy Cohen's previous version. I'm cc-ing Nancy Grantham who will be getting this release to the regions. I've also added an embargo until Wednesday, May 28 at 10am.

Thanks all.

-----Original Message-----
From: Cohen, Nancy
Sent: Friday, May 16, 2014 10:08 AM
To: Allen, Laura; Jones, Enesta; Hull, George
Cc: Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel
Subject: RE: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

All: we made two edits to the press release . . . .

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

- In the next to last paragraph we'd like to revise Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

And can you send the attached list to the PADs? I just got it from OBLR and it is way easier to navigate than the elected officials list we received and sent you on Tues.

Thanks, nancy

(PS: on the press release, I replaced May 20 with May XX)

Nancy Cohen
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Message

From: McCarthy, Aoife [Aoife.Mccarthy@Hq.Doe.Gov]
Sent: 4/16/2014 6:10:35 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Reynolds, Thomas [Reynolds.Thomas@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEAq - Updated Background Material

Fantastic. Thank you.

-----Original Message-----
From: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, April 16, 2014 02:06 PM Eastern Standard Time
To: Reynolds, Thomas; McCarthy, Aoife
Subject: FW: EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEAq - Updated Background Material

FYI ... going to the aquarium today – can discuss further tomorrow. thanks ng

From: Tony LaCasse [mailto:tlacasse@neaq.org]
Sent: Thursday, April 10, 2014 4:45 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Jacob.Glickel@cityofboston.gov
Subject: EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEAq - Updated Background Material

Hi Nancy & Jacob, here is an update with the complete program outline including the one question that your official will be asked to answer. Nancy, could you fill in who should be our DoE contact? Any changes or suggestions?

EARTH DAY MEDIA EVENT AT NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

DATE: Tuesday, April 22, 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.

LOCATION: New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston
South Pier, which is the picnic table area on the waterside of the IMAX theater and on the right as you proceed up the Aquarium plaza

ATTENDING: EPA Chief, Gina McCarthy
Dept. of Energy Secretary, Dr. Ernest Moniz
Boston Mayor, Marty Walsh,
Aquarium President & CEO, Bud Ris
Congressmen are being invited by the EPA
10 - 12 teens from the Aquarium's three youth programs, particularly ClimaTeens, which is a new highly selective and diverse group of teens that have been training since last fall to better engage other youth in discussion and action around climate change.

GOALS: 1. Federal - Earth Day photo op for officials with youth working on climate change
2. City – emphasize Greenovate connections & nurturing the youth voice
3. Aquarium – highlight development of new youth programs
4. EPA presents Aquarium president with lifetime achievement awards

MESSAGING: One generation of environmental leaders with Massachusetts roots has a conversation with an and up and coming one about their original Earth Day inspirations and their hopes and concerns for the future. There is a significant emphasis on nurturing and listening to the "youth voice."

PROGRAM OUTLINE: Everyone gathers on the South Pier.
Welcome by Bud Ris – 2 minutes
Introductions – 3 minutes – names, hometowns or neighborhoods, role
Teen Program Presentation: 15 minutes total

1. Interpretation of climate change panel on the pier & outlining impacts of sea level rise on Boston Harbor
2. Hauling Lobster Trap - checking out the creatures & discussion of how lobster habitat has been dramatically reduced in New England over the past 20 years. Also looking at crabs and mussels and discussing how the increased ocean acidification will impact animals with calcium carbonate shells
3. Sea Jellies Tubes – 30 inch plexi-glass tubes containing sea jellies. Discussion of how most marine animals suffer and decline in warming waters but how sea jellies thrive and out compete other species under increased water temperatures, lower oxygen availability and more pollution.

Conversation Between Generations of Environmental Leaders: 25 minutes – Bud or Tony LaCasse, moderator; Bud goes first.
Each of our four VIP guests will be asked if and when they remembered their first Earth Day and how that influenced their values and shaped their careers. Three of our teens will be asked, "What motivated them to make such a large time commitment to ClimaTeens or environmental service and what are their concerns about the future?" 7 speakers at 3 minutes each = 21 minutes
EPA Lifetime Achievement Award Presented to Bud: 3 minutes – Gina McCarthy

OPERATING CONSTRAINTS: Being Massachusetts April school vacation and the day after the Boston Marathon, the Aquarium will be inundated with visitors, probably 8000-9000 people. The inside of the building will be like a professional ball game in Boston. Doing anything inside is not practical given uncontrollable noise from babies, crowds and penguins as well as the ability to move a group around efficiently and together inside.

PARKING: Parking is also very limited as our plaza will be covered with a tent for inclement weather with our visitors. There is also a good chance that the Harbor Garage will be filled by that hour. Limited parking will be available to senior officials with prior reservation with Tony at the Aquarium. All others are encouraged to take public transportation (Blue Line – Aquarium station), walk or taxis.

RAIN LOCATION: The Aquarium's education department conference room called the Harborside Learning Lab, which is not located in the Aquarium but on the first floor of the adjacent Harbor Garage on the water side.

MEDIA ADVISORY: Media advisory will be written by media and circulated for review. Should the Aquarium take the lead on this to be able to most efficiently get this to media?

MEDIA TARGETS & OUTREACH: ?

SOCIAL MEDIA STRATEGY: ?

PRINCIPAL CONTACTS:
Aquarium – Tony LaCasse, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (c), tlacasse@neaq.org
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Mayor's Office – Jacob Glickel, Jacob.Glickel@cityofboston.gov
Dept. of Energy -

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New England Aquarium

Protecting the blue planet

Message

From: Rosner, Sheryl [Rosner.Sheryl@epa.gov]
Sent: 8/14/2014 10:47:28 AM
To: Phillips, Victoria (DEP) [victoria.phillips@state.ma.us]
CC: Kenyon, Michael [Kenyon.Michael@epa.gov]
Subject: This morning?

Mike/Victoria
Can we chat this Morning? I have a call between 10 and 1130 but I'm free before and after that. I'm going to send you the latest draft of the integrated management plan that Ross Associates is putting together. It's a 25 page plan and I think it still needs a ton of work and this draft is close hold. I believe OMB is asking for something like this although I don't think this is hitting the mark.
I was on a call yesterday with Andy and rob and others about this plan. And they asked the communications team to put together a shorter marketing piece to convey what's in the plan. I took a very rough cut and that's what I sent you last night called the three pager. This is something that Lisa our new Deputy administrator is asking for. I think we need to discuss how to engage the larger communications team in this effort. Let me know if you have time this morning?
ThAnks

Sent from my iPhone

> On Aug 13, 2014, at 4:32 PM, "Phillips, Victoria (DEP)" <victoria.phillips@state.ma.us> wrote:
>
> Lucky you! I'm envious! Sheryl, what would you prefer?
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> _____
> Victoria Phillips
> MassDEP
> Director, Enterprise Information Office
> Sent from my iPhone
>
>> On Aug 13, 2014, at 1:10 PM, "Kenyon, Michael" <Kenyon.Michael@epa.gov> wrote:
>> Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
>> Any chance we could talk Monday morning? Or else it's okay to talk on Friday without me.
>>
>> Mike
>>
>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Phillips, Victoria (DEP) [mailto:victoria.phillips@state.ma.us]
>> Sent: Wednesday, August 13, 2014 12:41 PM
>> To: Rosner, Sheryl; Kenyon, Michael
>> Subject: Pre meet on Friday?
>>
>> Anytime to talk for a half hour on Friday? Perhaps before 2?
>>
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>> _____
>> Victoria Phillips
>> MassDEP
>> Director, Enterprise Information Office
>> Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Perkins, Stephen [Perkins.Stephen@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/8/2014 6:13:49 PM
To: Berry, Tom (Leahy) [Tom_Berry@leahy.senate.gov]; Adrienne_Wojciechowski@Judiciary-dem.senate.gov
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Brown, Rudy [Brown.Rudy@epa.gov]; Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]; Voorhees, Jeanne [voorhees.jeanne@epa.gov]
Subject: Proposal for Federal Partners meeting on 10/10
Attachments: Draft Proposal for Renewed Federal Partnership for Lake Champlain TMDL.docx

Hi Tom and Adrienne,
Thanks for your patience. Attached should be a draft proposal for the meeting on Oct 10 and for follow-up to it.
We look forward to your feedback and moving ahead with the planning.
Tom – you or I should at least ask Bill Howland to "save the date" without necessarily laying out a specific role for the Basin Program just yet. Let me know if you want me to make that call.
Best
Stephen

Message

From: Perkins, Stephen [Perkins.Stephen@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/9/2014 11:59:12 AM
To: Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Brown, Rudy [Brown.Rudy@epa.gov]; Voorhees, Jeanne [voorhees.jeanne@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Proposal for Federal Partners meeting on 10/10

FYI only. Will let you know when I hear back if they don't include everyone.

From: Berry, Tom (Leahy) [mailto:Tom_Berry@leahy.senate.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 08, 2014 4:39 PM
To: Perkins, Stephen
Subject: RE: Proposal for Federal Partners meeting on 10/10

Great! Thanks much. I know that they understand "close hold" pending further discussion.

(The rumor mill got out ahead of us on the Vilsack event and made life difficult for Vicky and me at the last minute, but that was in August when no one was 100% focused.)

From: Perkins, Stephen [mailto:Perkins.Stephen@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 08, 2014 4:27 PM
To: Berry, Tom (Leahy)
Subject: RE: Proposal for Federal Partners meeting on 10/10

Thanks Tom. I've given David and Vicky Drew a hold the date without much detail beyond saying Administrator McCarthy will be in town.

From: Berry, Tom (Leahy) [mailto:Tom_Berry@leahy.senate.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 08, 2014 4:24 PM
To: Perkins, Stephen; Wojciechowski, Adrienne (Judiciary-Dem)
Cc: Grantham, Nancy; Brown, Rudy; Hamjian, Lynne; Voorhees, Jeanne
Subject: RE: Proposal for Federal Partners meeting on 10/10

I've given Bill a confidential "heads up", and have a call out to David Mears to do the same. I'll review this now and set up an in-house conversation asap.

From: Perkins, Stephen [mailto:Perkins.Stephen@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, September 08, 2014 2:14 PM
To: Berry, Tom (Leahy); Wojciechowski, Adrienne (Judiciary-Dem)
Cc: Grantham, Nancy; Brown, Rudy; Hamjian, Lynne; Voorhees, Jeanne
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Message

From: Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]
Sent: 10/7/2014 6:47:54 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: CT with Adm McCarthy on 10/14 -- press strategy on LIS

Don't think you need an okay from me but sounds good

Travis Loop
Director of Communications
Office of Water
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

> On Oct 7, 2014, at 1:26 PM, "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:
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>
> FYI – I mentioned these 2 releases on the trip call earlier today – and we have just spoken with region 2 about them (we share LIS with Region 2).
>
> We would propose to issue the Hypoxia news release on Weds or Thurs of this week – and have the administrator refer to the new in her remarks.
>
> On Tuesday – when the Administrator is at the Sound School -- we would propose to issue the Economic Valuation study press release -- with a quote
>
> from the Administrator – and she could also reference them in her remarks.
>
> Let us know what you think ..
>
> We are talking with Congresswoman Delauro's office at 1:30 today regarding the Sound School event .. and will keep you posted. Thanks ng
> <Economic Valuation News Release October.docx>
> <Hypoxia News Release R2's Input R1edits rev3.docx>

Message

From: O'Neill, Leah [Oneill.Leah@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/12/2015 3:45:14 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Deegan, Dave [Deegan.Dave@epa.gov]; Cote, Mel [Cote.Mel@epa.gov]; Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: NEIWPCC LISS Social Media Policy
Attachments: LISS NEIWPCC Social Media Policy & Standard 24June14.pdf

Flag: Follow up

Thank you for taking the time to meet this morning. For your reference I have attached a copy of the NEIWPCC Social Media Policy for LISS.
-leah

From: Emily Bird [mailto:ebird@neiwpcc.org]
Sent: Wednesday, October 01, 2014 8:42 AM
To: O'Neill, Leah
Subject: LISS Social Media Policy

Hi Leah,

As follow-up to our LISS/NEIWPCC award discussion on Monday, I have attached the final social media policy and standard for Long Island Sound Study. As a NEIWPCC employee, Robert will follow policy and standard for his work on the Long Island Sound Study Twitter and Instagram accounts. Also, Amy Mandelbaum plans to follow this policy and standard for her work on the Long Island Sound Study Facebook account.

The Long Island Sound Study Social Media Policy (standard is for internal use) will be posted on the Long Island Sound Study website.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Best,
Emily

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Message

From: Brooks, Becky [Brooks.Becky@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/21/2015 5:39:14 PM
To: StClair, Christie [StClair.Christie@epa.gov]; Cohen, Nancy [Cohen.Nancy@epa.gov]
CC: Deitz, Randy [Deitz.Randy@epa.gov]; Bassler, Rachel [Bassler.Rachel@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: quick question

Christie – I think it would be helpful if you can chat with Mathy a few minutes before the interview to make sure he is on the same page. Thanks. Becky

Becky Brooks
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
ph. 202-566-2762

From: StClair, Christie
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 1:35 PM
To: Cohen, Nancy
Cc: Brooks, Becky; Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: Re: quick question

I'm checking.

The major ? for me is how to frame discussion of the potential water treatment plant. It might make sense to discuss it with her, with a request she embargo until the announcement goes out.

I've worked with her and would feel comfortable handling it that way but let me know your thoughts.

Christie

From: Cohen, Nancy
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 1:18 PM
To: StClair, Christie
Cc: Brooks, Becky; Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: Re: quick question

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o: 202-564-2880
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+ others

Nancy Cohen
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202.566.0171

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Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 12:10 PM
To: Cohen, Nancy
Subject: Fwd: quick question

Aha! Getting more info now.

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Grace Hood <ghood@cprmail.org>
Date: September 21, 2015 at 12:05:44 PM EDT
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CC: Deitz, Randy [Deitz.Randy@epa.gov]; Bassler, Rachel [Bassler.Rachel@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
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Makes sense. I'll come over fairly soon. I'm bringing the EOC intern, Lindsey Bressler, for her experience.

From: Brooks, Becky
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 1:39 PM
To: StClair, Christie; Cohen, Nancy
Cc: Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: RE: quick question

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Becky Brooks
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From: StClair, Christie
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 1:35 PM
To: Cohen, Nancy
Cc: Brooks, Becky; Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: Re: quick question

I'm checking.

The major ? for me is how to frame discussion of the potential water treatment plant. It might make sense to discuss it with her, with a request she embargo until the announcement goes out.

I've worked with her and would feel comfortable handling it that way but let me know your thoughts.

Christie

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Message

From: Brown, Deborah [Brown.Deborah@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/18/2015 7:33:40 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Regional Amp Request: 2015 Climate Leadership Awards Announcement

thanks for the reminder. will say nothing. this is great news.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 2:32 PM
To: Brown, Deborah
Cc: Murphy, Jim; Wells, Sharon; Norcross, Jeffrey
Subject: RE: Regional Amp Request: 2015 Climate Leadership Awards Announcement

Thanks .. this is a close hold – will not be announced until next week – so please do not discuss outside of the agency ..thanks ng

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From: Brown, Deborah
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 2:30 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Murphy, Jim; Wells, Sharon; Norcross, Jeffrey
Subject: Re: Regional Amp Request: 2015 Climate Leadership Awards Announcement

great news. the mayor has done a great deal and has more ideas. thanks for sharing.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 2:26 PM
To: Greene, Cynthia; Szaro, Deb; Spalding, Curt; Gutro, Doug; Deegan, Dave; Wintrob, Paul; Murphy, Jim; Brown, Deborah; Miller, AmyR
Subject: FW: Regional Amp Request: 2015 Climate Leadership Awards Announcement

Looks like we have at least 3 winners – including mayor finch for an individual .. the Hartford – and EMC corporation .. Paul – can you put in system for prs – dave .. can we have amy work on regional amplification releases .. and get quotes from recipients ... this is great news ...thanks ng

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From: Dennis, Allison
Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 2:14 PM
To: OAR Communications Staff All
Cc: Leonhart, Kristinn; Colaizzi, Jennifer C.
Subject: Regional Amp Request: 2015 Climate Leadership Awards Announcement

Regions,

Next Tuesday (the 24th) we will issue a release from HQ announcing the 2015 Climate Leadership Award Winners. This national awards program recognizes exemplary corporate, organizational, and individual leadership in response to climate change. This year's winners are located in every region except Regions 6 and 10.

We'd love for you to spread the word about your local awardees through a regional release, social media, pitching, etc. To assist with your amplification efforts, attached is our draft release, roll out plan (with sample social media and a regional breakdown), and summaries for why each organization is being honored.

Please note these materials are embargoed until Feb. 24th and the HQ release is subject to change.

I'm happy to answer any questions and provide more info.
/Allison

Message

From: Deegan, Dave [Deegan.Dave@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/10/2015 8:19:34 PM
To: Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]; Moraff, Kenneth [Moraff.Ken@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: CTMirror seeking info on CT stormwater permits

Lynne, is this something you would consider doing, or someone else in OEP? I could specify that we first speak on background/not for attribution, if you wish to.

Dave

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From: Jan Ellen Spiegel Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Sent: Tuesday, February 10, 2015 2:51 PM
To: Deegan, Dave
Subject: from a CTMirror reporter

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Sent: 2/11/2015 1:00:45 PM
To: Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]
CC: Moraff, Kenneth [Moraff.Ken@epa.gov]; Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Murphy, Thelma (Hamilton) [murphy.thelma@epa.gov]; Webster, David [Webster.David@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: CTMirror seeking info on CT stormwater permits

Hi Thelma

Are you free at 11am to do a call on this? Or, let's know if you have a half hour sometime today.

Thanks!
Dave

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On Feb 10, 2015, at 8:56 PM, Hamjian, Lynne <Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hi Dave D.,
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> My suggestion is that Thelma do this. She has been following it and has also written EPA comments on DEP's draft permit. My understanding is that Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)
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> Lynne
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> **From:** Deegan, Dave
> **Sent:** Tuesday, February 10, 2015 3:20 PM
> **To:** Hamjian, Lynne; Moraff, Kenneth; Grantham, Nancy
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Sent: 1/18/2013 8:39:51 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
CC: Murphy, Jim [Murphy.Jim@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Fw: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

9 a.m. - Not more than 2 hours I told them. I suspect 90 minutes is plenty.

From: Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US

To: Jim Murphy/R1/USEPA/US@EPA, Doug Gutro/R1/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 01/18/2013 01:22 PM
Subject: Fw: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

FYI .. we need to confirm the time and length of the meeting and also pull a package together for lisa. thanks ng
----- Forwarded by Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US on 01/18/2013 01:22 PM -----

From: Lisa Feldt/DC/USEPA/US

To: Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US@EPA,
Cc: Danny Rodriguez/R1/USEPA/US@EPA, Teresa Hill/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Becky Brooks/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
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CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
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Danny -- I will check in with Teresa first thing on Tuesday when she is back in the office.

From: Danny Rodriguez

To: Becky Brooks; Teresa Hill; Nelida Torres

Cc: Nancy Grantham

Date: 01/18/2013 12:50 PM EST

Subject: Fw: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

Just want to make sure we're on the same page. Lisa mentions she already has a reservation at the Parker House, and I made a reservation at the Langham Boston also. Let me know if I should cancel Langham (I reserved this one because it is across the street from out offices).

Thx!

Danny Rodriguez, Executive Specialist to
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----- Forwarded by Danny Rodriguez/R1/USEPA/US on 01/18/2013 12:47 PM -----

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Sent: 11/4/2015 1:07:25 AM
To: StClair, Christie [StClair.Christie@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Media Event - GKM

That would be great .. let's connect tomorrow ..thanks ng

From: StClair, Christie
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2015 12:53 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Media Event - GKM

Nancy, just heard back from the outlet. They'd love a phone interview and photos, either this week or next.

Do you want me to get this one going?

Christie

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From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2015 12:07 PM
To: StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: Media Event - GKM

Hi – Think we are going to pass on this – given weather and Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Can we offer the outlet photos of the plant – and perhaps to talk with someone via phone?

Thanks and please let me know how they respond.

Thanks ng

From: Jenkins, Laura Flynn
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2015 8:14 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Cc: Smith, Paula <Smith.Paula@epa.gov>; Ostrander, David <Ostrander.David@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>; Peterson, Cynthia <Peterson.Cynthia@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Media Event

Is someone reaching out to Steve to confirm his availability or should I follow up with him?

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On Oct 27, 2015, at 4:48 PM, Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:

Thanks .. we would need Laura there –

The outlets are:

ABC affiliate out of Colorado Springs (KBDO) and
Aljazeera

We also need to know whether Steve Way will be there next week – understand he is in the process of
Ex. 6 Personal

Also, laplata county bocc expressed interest in going – and this week was challenging for them – so maybe they would want to go next week (separate time from media), and also possibly the San Juan County/Silverton folks – as this will likely be the last opportunity before the winter.

Thanks ng

From: Smith, Paula
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2015 6:38 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: Media Event

Understand the media tour has been postponed until Nov 3 or 4. Shaun would like to update Mathy on new dates and tell him what media outlets are expected. Do we know yet? Also, Laura is willing to go down, if needed.

- Paula

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Sent: 7/24/2013 4:22:15 PM
To: Robb London [rlondon@law.harvard.edu]; Kate Konschnik [kkonschnik@law.harvard.edu]; Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]
CC: Jacqueline Calahong [jcalahong@law.harvard.edu]; Christine Perkins [cperkins@law.harvard.edu]
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From: Robb London [mailto:rlondon@law.harvard.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 9:49 AM
To: Kate Konschnik; Grantham, Nancy; Abrams, Dan
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong; Christine Perkins
Subject: Re: Introductions

Thanks, Kate. I'm also copying Christine Perkins in our shop, she'll be assisting on our end.

From: Kate Konschnik
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 09:38 AM
To: Robb London; Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Abrams, Dan <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov>
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Hi, Robb. I am introducing you to the EPA Region 1 PR team, who are doing a lot of the legwork for the Administrator's event with us. They in turn will get you in touch with Tom Reynolds, the AA for PR based in DC. Nancy and Dan are wonderful, and totally on the ball, so despite our short time frame, I have confidence this is a great team who will throw a great event.

Nancy, Dan, as I indicated, Robb London is the law school's Communications Director and would lead on pushing out the message, once that is crafted by approved by EPA. Keep Jackie in the loop on your discussions so we are tracking progress in all areas and providing support where necessary, but generally we will defer to your collective judgments on PR matters.

Thanks! Kate

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Hi Christine -- my number at my desk is 617-918-1101 thanks ng

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From: Christine Perkins [mailto:cperkins@law.harvard.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 4:28 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Kate Konschnik; Abrams, Dan
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong; Kim Wright; Robb London
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Hi Nancy,

Thanks for sending the invitation. We have started to help prepare to announce this event, but I'm still unclear whether this talk is open to the public or if it is an invitation-only event. Could you please let me know as soon as possible. We'd like to position this as accurately as possible as we prepare any news and social media outreach.

I'm looking forward to talking with your communications director tomorrow. Please let me know what time and where we will be meeting (Will this be by conference call or an in person meeting?).

You can reach me by email, or phone 617-496-6524 (cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Our dean of communications, Robb London, is on vacation this week, but I am keeping him updated, as needed. Kim Wright, who is handling our social media channels, will join me tomorrow when we meet/talk with your team. Again, just let me know when and where.

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Sent: 7/24/2013 8:46:45 PM
To: Jacqueline Calahong [jcalahong@law.harvard.edu]; Christine Perkins [cperkins@law.harvard.edu]; Kate Konschnik [kkonschnik@law.harvard.edu]
Subject: FW: EPA Invites you to Hear from Gina McCarthy

Hi there – have you emailed the invitation to the lists that you were compiling? It is absolutely fine to do that now. Regarding the "open to the public" positioning, I have sent a note to DC on that .

Christine – the discussion on press strategy with our comms person will be a conference call.

Thanks ng

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Sent: 7/24/2013 8:45:00 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas [Reynolds.Thomas@epa.gov]; Johnson, Alisha [Johnson.Alisha@epa.gov]; Bloomgren, David [Bloomgren.David@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Introductions

Hi all –

This a message from the comms shop at Harvard – see her question below? We have 30 RSVPs so far – so I don't know whether we want to go the open to the public route at this point since over 500 emails have gone out earlier today. I am also checking with Kate K in their shop as to whether they have emailed the invitation out to their list as well.

Regarding the meeting with you Tom – I told her that we would get their comms team on the phone with you all sometime tomorrow so they fully understand the press strategy, etc.

Can you advise me on the first matter?

Thanks much

From: Christine Perkins [mailto:cperkins@law.harvard.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2013 4:28 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Kate Konschnik; Abrams, Dan
Cc: Jacqueline Calahong; Kim Wright; Robb London
Subject: Re: Introductions

Hi Nancy,

Thanks for sending the invitation. We have started to help prepare to announce this event, but I'm still unclear whether this talk is open to the public or if it is an invitation-only event. Could you please let me know as soon as possible. We'd like to position this as accurately as possible as we prepare any news and social media outreach.

I'm looking forward to talking with your communications director tomorrow. Please let me know what time and where we will be meeting (Will this be by conference call or an in person meeting?).

You can reach me by email, or phone 617-496-6524 (cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)). Our dean of communications, Robb London, is on vacation this week, but I am keeping him updated, as needed. Kim Wright, who is handling our social media channels, will join me tomorrow when we meet/talk with your team. Again, just let me know when and where.

Talk to you soon,

Christine

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We are pushing the invitation out right now – will send you how we are sending it. Jackie and Kate – we presume that you will send to the lists you are compiling as well.

We talked with our HQ comms folks and they indicated that Harvard Communications can begin amplifying on your social media platform and elsewhere – starting at 1:30 today.

Robb and Christine – we will loop you in tomorrow with our HQ Communications Director Tom Reynolds – to talk about press strategy, etc.

Thanks Nancy Grantham

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Sent: 10/29/2013 5:45:15 PM
To: Studlien, Susan [Studlien.Susan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

thanks

From: Studlien, Susan
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 1:39 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Silverman, Samuel; Anastas, Nicholas
Cc: Gutro, Doug; Abrams, Dan; Zimmerman, Emily
Subject: Re: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

Nancy I had given Nick a heads up on this. I believe he can do it. Thanks.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Tuesday, October 29, 2013 1:24:45 PM
To: Studlien, Susan; Silverman, Samuel; Anastas, Nicholas
Cc: Gutro, Doug; Abrams, Dan; Zimmerman, Emily; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: need background on gordon college green chem program and our collaboration with them

For Adm's visit there on November 4th. We are not doing any outreach to Dr. Levy at this time as the focus of this visit is faithbased stakeholder outreach – however we are working with Adm's staff on the green chem mission connection and said that we will provide background …

If we could have by cob on Weds .. that would be great.

Again – this is a close hold in terms of talking with Dr. Levy on this matter – until we hear back further.

Thanks

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Appointment

From: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/30/2013 10:35:07 AM
To: Kenyon, Michael [Kenyon.Michael@epa.gov]

Subject: FW: Attachments (6) for tomorrow's Office of Environmental Information Discussion w/Shaun McGrath
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End: 5/30/2013 9:30:00 PM
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From: RegionalOperations
Sent: Thursday, May 16, 2013 8:57 AM
Required: RegionalOperations; Spalding, Curt; Jackson, Malcolm; Monger, Jon; Woodka, Janet; Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria; Cantor, Howard; Behringer, Caroline; McGrath, Shaun; Bond, Brian
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Toxics Release Inventory Program Overview

Overview

- TRI is an information resource that communities and others can use to learn about toxic chemical releases and pollution prevention activities at certain industrial facilities in the United States.
- TRI tracks the management of certain toxic chemicals that may pose a threat to human health and the environment. U.S. facilities in various industry sectors must report annually how much of each chemical they release to the environment and/or manage through recycling, energy recovery and treatment.
- TRI covered-sectors include manufacturing, metal mining, electric power generation, chemical manufacturing and hazardous waste treatment.
- TRI covers over 650 toxic chemicals.
- Data are reported directly to EPA and states/tribes by covered facilities.
- The TRI Program was created in 1986 under the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA), partially in response to a 1984 Bhopal, India, chemical disaster.

Value

- TRI helps support informed decision-making by industry, government, non-governmental organizations and the public.
- The program provides over 25 years of data to help track increases or decreases in toxic chemical releases from industrial facilities over time.
- TRI helps communities and others identify which toxic chemicals are being released into the environment and prioritize efforts to reduce pollution from facilities located in a specific area.
- It provides information to track facilities' progress in reducing waste generation and implementing waste management alternatives.
- TRI is a key source of annual, multimedia data, covering releases to air, water and land.
- It is used by other EPA's environmental media programs and by the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance to support their work.

Regional

- TRI Coordinators in each EPA regional office are the front-line contacts with TRI reporting facilities and the public.
- They help facilities understand and comply with TRI reporting requirements, support TRI data quality efforts, and support overall program implementation.

Media

- TRI data are frequently cited in articles and studies, such as those by the Sierra Club, the Environmental Integrity Project, USA Today, NRDC, and the Environmental Defense Fund.
- TRI Program staff work with the Office of External Affairs and Environmental Education to respond to media requests throughout the year, most of which relate to accessing or interpreting the TRI data for a specific geographic area.
- The December/January publication of the annual TRI National Analysis report is the biggest TRI-related media event during the year, and the Regions typically amplify portions of the report that are most relevant to their respective areas.

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From: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/30/2013 10:34:49 AM
To: Kenyon, Michael [Kenyon.Michael@epa.gov]; Ivanoski, Cathy [Ivanoski.Cathy@epa.gov]

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joe -- do you mind printing the attachments and putting them in a folder for curt and giving to him -- these are for a 4 p.m. call he willl need to take in the car on the way back from hartford ... thanks ng ... also .. if you could print the cover sheet here with the phone # that would be great ...thanks ng

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Sent: 4/30/2013 9:48:33 AM
To: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria [Rivas-Vazquez.Victoria@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Close Hold

So sorry

From: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2013 9:36:22 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: Re: Close Hold

Apologies.. Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Back online and will send to Clark.

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2013 6:43:33 PM
To: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria
Subject: FW: Close Hold

About to send this to paula smith .. are you ok with it? Thanks ng

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Sent: 5/15/2013 6:32:54 PM
To: Johnson, Alisha [Johnson.Alisha@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: story I mentioned (From Ken Ward)

Importance: High

-----Original Message-----
From: White, Terri-A
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 1:19 PM
To: Garvin, Shawn; Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria; Bloomgren, David
Subject: FW: story I mentioned (From Ken Ward)
Importance: High

Not sure what you guys promised Ken/reporters...but I can politely respond with something like "Ken, at this time, EPA stands by the statement I've provided you." Please advise -- and if you prefer, call me at Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Here is a re-cap of what he had asked in his 5/10 email to me.

Thanks, Terri.

As I said, I'm aware that the comment period hasn't closed and that EPA hasn't sent its final comments. But I've requested an interview with EPA staff or staffers who are reviewing the permit, to discuss their review, what they're looking at and looking for in trying to see if EPA's previous concerns are properly addressed.

Let me know who I can talk to and when they would be available for this interview.

Thanks, Ken.

-----Original Message-----
From: Ken Ward [mailto:kward@wvgazette.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:58 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Cc: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Terri,

This is totally unacceptable, and contrary to EPA's promise of a "reset" in its dealings with the media.

I don't do these kinds of "background" interviews when I've asked for on-the-record comments.

And I don't use prepared statements that don't answer any of my questions.

But where in any EPA rules, regulations or statutes does it say the agency is "unable" to comment on this?

Ken.

-----Original Message-----
From: White, Terri-A [mailto:White.Terri-A@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:55 PM
To: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Ken,

Given that EPA is still in the process of reviewing the draft SEIS, we are unable to comment until that process is complete. However, we are willing to have an EPA person, speaking on background and not for attribution,
discuss the process involved in conducting an EIS review. Let me know if

you would be interested.

Here is EPA's official statement, at this time, regarding the agency's review of the draft SEIS.

"EPA is still reviewing the draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for the King Coal Highway-Buffalo Mountain Surface Mine project, and expects to provide formal comments by May 22, 2013. Recognizing the importance of the project, as well as protecting public health and the environment in the State of West Virginia, EPA remains committed to conducting a careful and thorough review of the draft SEIS."

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Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:31 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Just circling back on this again ...

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From: White, Terri-A [mailto:White.Terri-A@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, May 13, 2013 6:25 PM
To: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

I will contact you on Tuesday, Ken, regarding your inquiry. -- Terri

-----Original Message-----
From: Ken Ward [mailto:kward@wvgazette.com]
Sent: Friday, May 10, 2013 4:11 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Subject: story I mentioned

on King Coal Highway permit

http://www.wvpubcast.org/newsarticle.aspx?id=29885

And my blog post about it:

http://blogs.wvgazette.com/coaltattoo/2013/05/10/can-we-debate-the-king-coal-highway-honestly/

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To: Bloomgren, David [Bloomgren.David@epa.gov]; White, Terri-A [White.Terri-A@epa.gov]; Garvin, Shawn [garvin.shawn@epa.gov]
CC: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria [Rivas-Vazquez.Victoria@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: story I mentioned (From Ken Ward)

Agree totally ..thanks ng

-----Original Message-----
From: Bloomgren, David
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 2:50 PM
To: White, Terri-A; Garvin, Shawn; Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria
Subject: RE: story I mentioned (From Ken Ward)

This is the right approach. Thanks Terri.

-----Original Message-----
From: White, Terri-A
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 1:19 PM
To: Garvin, Shawn; Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria; Bloomgren, David
Subject: FW: story I mentioned (From Ken Ward)
Importance: High

Not sure what you guys promised Ken/reporters...but I can politely respond with something like "Ken, at this time, EPA stands by the statement I've provided you." Please advise -- and if you prefer, call me at Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Here is a re-cap of what he had asked in his 5/10 email to me.

Thanks, Terri.

As I said, I'm aware that the comment period hasn't closed and that EPA hasn't sent its final comments. But I've requested an interview with EPA staff or staffers who are reviewing the permit, to discuss their review, what they're looking at and looking for in trying to see if EPA's previous concerns are properly addressed.

Let me know who I can talk to and when they would be available for this interview.

Thanks, Ken.

-----Original Message-----
From: Ken Ward [mailto:kward@wvgazette.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:58 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Cc: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Terri,

This is totally unacceptable, and contrary to EPA's promise of a "reset" in its dealings with the media.

I don't do these kinds of "background" interviews when I've asked for on-the-record comments.

And I don't use prepared statements that don't answer any of my questions.

But where in any EPA rules, regulations or statutes does it say the agency is "unable" to comment on this?

Ken.

-----Original Message-----
From: White, Terri-A [mailto:White.Terri-A@epa.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:55 PM
To: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Ken,

Given that EPA is still in the process of reviewing the draft SEIS, we are unable to comment until that process is complete. However, we are willing to have an EPA person, speaking on background and not for attribution,
discuss the process involved in conducting an EIS review. Let me know if
you would be interested.

Here is EPA's official statement, at this time, regarding the agency's review of the draft SEIS.

"EPA is still reviewing the draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) for the King Coal Highway-Buffalo Mountain Surface Mine project, and expects to provide formal comments by May 22, 2013. Recognizing the importance of the project, as well as protecting public health and the environment in the State of West Virginia, EPA remains committed to conducting a careful and thorough review of the draft SEIS."

-----Original Message-----
From: Ken Ward [mailto:kward@wvgazette.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 12:31 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

Just circling back on this again ...

-----Original Message-----
From: White, Terri-A [mailto:White.Terri-A@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, May 13, 2013 6:25 PM
To: kward@wvgazette.com
Subject: RE: story I mentioned

I will contact you on Tuesday, Ken, regarding your inquiry. -- Terri

-----Original Message-----
From: Ken Ward [mailto:kward@wvgazette.com]
Sent: Friday, May 10, 2013 4:11 PM
To: White, Terri-A
Subject: story I mentioned

on King Coal Highway permit

http://www.wvpubcast.org/newsarticle.aspx?id=29885

And my blog post about it:

http://blogs.wvgazette.com/coaltattoo/2013/05/10/can-we-debate-the-king-coal
-highway-honestly/

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Message

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Sent: 6/22/2015 11:23:05 AM
To: Gray, Stuart [Gray.Stuart@epa.gov]; Rodriguez, Danny [Rodriguez.Danny@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Retailer participation in Safer Choice
Attachments: UPDATED 2015 Safer Choice Partner of the Year Toolkit June 8 2015.docx

Curt should know that Mark Buckley and Roger McFadden from Staples will be at the event today. thanks ng

From: Beling, Christine
Sent: Wednesday, June 17, 2015 9:06 AM
To: "Buckley, Mark" <mark.buckley@staples.com>
Cc: Dever, Mary; Williams, Bridget; Grantham, Nancy; D'Avanzo, Thomas
Subject: Retailer participation in Safer Choice

Mark, Good to connect yesterday. I am forwarding an email from my HQ contact, Bridget Williams, below. Bridget has worked closely with Roger McFadden and Heather Rose on the Safer Choice Label. Note the connection to retailers copied here:

- *Using Safer Choice-labeled products in store and warehouse operations.*
- *Education customers about the Safer Choice label through flyers, in-store promotions, placement of Safer Choice-labeled products on store shelves.*
- *Offering store-branded products with the Safer Choice label. The Safer Choice Program works with many vendors on formulating products to qualify for the Safer Choice label*

The Region 1 "ask" is to publicize the Safer Choice Label jointly with Staples in the late summer time frame. HQ is near completion on a toolkit to share with retailers that would assist in highlighting Safer Choice Label products in stores. Your review of the draft from the Staples/retailer perspective would be valuable feedback in this first go round. Once there are products on the shelves later this summer, we would like to jointly host a media event in a store(s) to highlight the label. The design of the event is wide open. Our Regional Administrator would participate, we would look for press coverage and work closely with your team to develop an event that works for both EPA and Staples. We could also discuss the option of doing events in more than one location i.e. EPA Region.

If this is something you would like to discuss further, I would be happy to set up a meeting, at your convenience, with our technical team and public affairs office later this month. Look forward to hearing back from you. I know you are hoping to travel to DC for the June 22 event, if you do make the trip, Curt Spalding, EPA New England Regional Administrator will also be there for you to connect with. C

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Paper is a valuable resource; please don't print this message unless necessary.

From: Williams, Bridget
Sent: Wednesday, June 17, 2015 7:23 AM
To: Beling, Christine
Subject: Retailer participation in Safer Choice

Hi Chris,

Retailers are participating in the Safer Choice Program in multiple ways. Below are three examples, however, I'm sure there are additional ways to become involved.

- Using Safer Choice-labeled products in store and warehouse operations.
- Education customers about the Safer Choice label through flyers, in-store promotions, placement of Safer Choice-labeled products on store shelves.
- Offering store-branded products with the Safer Choice label. The Safer Choice Program works with many vendors on formulating products to qualify for the Safer Choice label.

Bridget

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Message

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Sent: 6/24/2013 8:20:25 PM
To: Zimmerman, Emily [Zimmerman.Emily@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Climate TPs -- stand by

From: Epner, Stephanie
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2013 4:20 PM
To: PADs and Alternates; Communications Directors
Cc: Reynolds, Thomas; Bloomgren, David; Behringer, Caroline; Delp, Robert; Belknap, Andra; Rivas-Vazquez, Victoria
Subject: Climate TPs -- stand by

All: Heads up that we're expecting some talking points from the WH on the President's climate remarks tomorrow. Will circulate once I receive, but please keep a close hold and do not share widely beyond the RAs.

Let us know of any messaging Qs in the meantime. Thanks,
Stephanie

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Sent: 2/22/2013 2:12:36 PM
To: Rodriguez, Danny [Rodriguez.Danny@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: PLEASE READ: Call on Friday with Gina McCarthy re Transport - CLOSE HOLD
Attachments: Next Steps on Interstate Transport - Key PointsV4.docx

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From: Arnold, Anne
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2013 10:52 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: FW: PLEASE READ: Call on Friday with Gina McCarthy re Transport - CLOSE HOLD

With attachment

From: Mitchell, Ken
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2013 10:25 AM
To: Air Division Directors and Deputies
Cc: chow, alice; Steckel, Andrew; Arnold, Anne; Machol, Ben; Fitzmaurice, Carey; Febbo, carol; Greene, Cynthia; Conroy, David; Zhen, Davis; Suzuki, Debra; Rothery, Deirdre; Mastro, Donna; Louis, Egide; Rios, Gerardo; Worley, Gregg; Donaldson, Guy; LeSane, Heidi; McDonnell, Ida; Whitlow, Jeff; Robinson, Jeffrey; Mooney, John; Tapp, Joshua; Anderson, Kathleen; spink, marcia; Martinez, Maria; Komp, Mark; Smith, Mark; Stanton, Marya; Tyson, Mary; Lakin, Matt; Jay, Michael; Moltzen, Michael; BANDROWSKI, MIKE; Giardina, Paul; Ruvo, Richard; Jackson, Scott; Davis, Scott; Riva, Steven; Maldonado, Zelma; Fernandez, Cristina; McDonnell, Ida; Fortin, Kelly; Benjamin, Lynorae; Morales, Monica; Loutan, Reema; Gargas, Toni; Koerber, Mike; Dunham, Sarah; Wood, Anna; Haeuber, Richard; Harvey, Reid; Mitchell, Ken
Subject: PLEASE READ: Call on Friday with Gina McCarthy re Transport - CLOSE HOLD

ADDs.....please find attached the "key statements" that Gina will be making on the call tomorrow. **This document is EMBARGOED**. Please do not send outside EPA and limit distribution within EPA to those who need to see it. Thanks.

ALSO.....

The call tomorrow will be facilitated by an operator (not me) and every person calling in will have to be provide their name/affiliation to the operator when they call in. The phone line will be opened 15 minutes prior to the start of the call to give the operator time register all the folks calling in. You might want to give your states a heads up that they will want to begin calling in at 12:45 Eastern to make sure they are on the call by 1:00pm.

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Next Steps on Interstate Transp...

From: Mitchell, Ken
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2013 9:22 AM
To: Air Division Directors and Deputies; Koerber, Mike
Cc: Gettle, Jeaneanne; chow, alice; Zimpfer, Amy; Steckel, Andrew; Arnold, Anne; Iglesias, Ariel; Machol, Ben; Banister, Beverly; Sypniewski, Bruce; Fitzmaurice, Carey; Daly, Carl; Febbo, carol; Kemker, Carol; McKaughan, Colleen; Fernandez, Cristina; Greene, Cynthia; Bray, Dave; Conroy, David; arnold, david; Garcia, David; Zhen, Davis; Jordan, Deborah; Suzuki, Debra; Rothery, Deirdre; Esher, Diana; Mastro, Donna; Lo, Doris; Adams, Elizabeth; Czerniak, George; Rios, Gerardo; Worley, Gregg; Donaldson, Guy; LeSane, Heidi; McDonnell, Ida (Gagnon); Krieger, Jackie; Hastings, Janis; Whitlow, Jeff; Robinson, Jeffrey; Filippelli, John; Mooney, John; Smith, John; Tapp, Joshua; Kelly, Kate; Anderson, Kathleen; Fortin, Kelly; Moraff, Kenneth; Drake, Kerry; Benjamin, Lynorae; spink, marcia; Martinez, Maria; Komp, Mark; Smith, Mark; Stanton, Marya; Tyson, Mary; Lakin, Matt; Jay, Michael; Moltzen, Michael; BANDROWSKI, MIKE; Morales, Monica; Giardina, Paul; Weber, Rebecca; Loutan, Reema; Ruvo, Richard; Jackson, Scott; Davis, Scott; Riva, Steven; Diggs, Thomas; Gargas, Toni; Baker, William; Luthans, William; Maldonado, Zelma
Subject: ACTION: Call on Friday with Gina McCarthy re Transport

ADDs...

This is a reminder that EPA will be hosting a conference call **THIS FRIDAY** for Environmental Commissioners and State Air Directors to update them on EPA's next steps with respect to inter-state transport of air pollution. Gina McCarthy gave the RA's an update on this process at the regularly scheduled meeting with them last week. The RAs expressed an interest in being invited to this call. So, just a reminder to please do the following:

- Let your state air directors AND your state environmental commissioners know about the call.
- Check in with your RA to see if s/he wants to attend. If yes, please get the meeting on their calendar (I will not be sending them a separate e-vite).

WHO: Gina McCarthy, Assistant Administrator for Air and Radiation

WHAT: An overview of EPA's planned next steps to address interstate transport of air pollution

WHEN: Friday, February 22, 2013; 1:00 -2:00 pm Eastern Time

Call in number: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Thanks!

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Sent: 4/12/2013 7:57:33 PM
To: Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: whose taking curt to the south terminal groundbreaking?

You!! ... need to get more info --- we have been told it is a close hold

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From: Gutro, Doug
Sent: Friday, April 12, 2013 3:53 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: whose taking curt to the south terminal groundbreaking?

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Sent: 5/22/2014 4:16:02 PM
To: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Levine, Carolyn [Levine.Carolyn@epa.gov]; Snyder, Raquel [Snyder.Raquel@epa.gov]; Deitz, Randy [Deitz.Randy@epa.gov]; Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]; Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Cooper, GailAnn [Cooper.GailAnn@epa.gov]
CC: Grantham, Nancy [grantham.nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Straw Brownfields Rollout for next week
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.DOCX; Grants Selected For Funding rpt_5-13-2014.pdf

Hi all –

As promised on yesterday's call – below is a proposed straw for the brownfields grant announcement rollout next week. When I called the PADs yesterday, I let them know that we would be sending them a timeline and the embargoed press release (which Laura Allen sent out yesterday and which is attached here).

Please send me any comments on the schedule below and we can get this information to the PADs today.

Thanks ng

Proposed Schedule:

Tuesday, May 27

12 noon EST

HQ OCIR staff begins Hill notifications, providing embargoed press release and fact sheets (**HQ brownfields team, we presume these are currently available**), indicating that the national release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and requesting they honor the embargo.

Regional Congressional Relations staff begin District notifications, providing embargoed press release and fact sheets, indicating that the national release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and requesting they honor the embargo. Most regions will also indicate their willingness to do events with the Members.

2 p.m. EST

Regions begin grant recipient notifications, indicating that the national press release will go out on May 28 at 10 a.m. EST and ask that the notification be closely held (i.e., no press) and that the region will be back in touch regarding regional press releases and events.

Wednesday, May 28

10 a.m. EST, HQ OPA issues national press release

Any time after 10 a.m. EST, regional releases issued.

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Sent: 5/14/2014 8:13:29 PM
To: Gardner, Frank [Gardner.Frank@epa.gov]
CC: Podgurski, John [Podgurski.John@epa.gov]; Sanderson, Mary [Sanderson.Mary@epa.gov]; Barmakian, Nancy [Barmakian.Nancy@epa.gov]; Owens, James T. [Owens.James@epa.gov]; Spalding, Curt [Spalding.Curt@epa.gov]; Szaro, Deb [Szaro.Deb@epa.gov]; Melanson, Kate [Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [gutro.doug@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Thanks all ..congrats

-----Original Message-----
From: Gardner, Frank
Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 3:51 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Podgurski, John; Sanderson, Mary; Barmakian, Nancy; Owens, James T.
Subject: RE: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Nancy - It's looking like it will be a very good year for Region 1 in terms of Brownfields grants. We are projecting 75 assessment, cleanup, and RLF awards in Region 1 totaling $17.8M. This is up from about $16M for Region 1 last year.

The national totals are 268 awards and $67M. At over 25% of the national funding, it looks like we will be receiving more than any other region this year.

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Brownfields Grant Fact Sheet Search Tool: http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets
Cleanups in My Community: http://epa.gov/cimc http://cfpub.epa.gov/bf_factsheets/

-----Original Message-----
From: Podgurski, John
Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 3:26 PM
To: Gardner, Frank
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Frank, Could you pull together the numbers for Nancy G and Curt? Thanks...John P.

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Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 3:11 PM
To: Podgurski, John; Owens, James T.; Barmakian, Nancy
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Could we get an analysis of how we faired nationally -- Curt has asked for this. thanks ng

-----Original Message-----
From: Deegan, Dave
Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 10:22 AM
To: R1-Press-Gov; Podgurski, John; Lombard, Chris
Subject: Fw: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

FYI - Please continue to close hold this info.

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From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 9:52:06 AM
To: PADs and Alternates
Cc: Allen, Laura; Cohen, Nancy; AO OEAEE MEDIA RELATIONS
Subject: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Hi All,
HQ will issue the national FY 14 Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup grants press release on Tues., May 20, at 11 a.m. EDT.

Attached is the final release and selected grant recipients.

If you have any questions, please call or email me.

Thank you for your help,
Enesta

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Sent: 10/21/2014 2:56:35 PM
To: Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]; Zimmerman, Emily [Zimmerman.Emily@epa.gov]; Wintrob, Paul [Wintrob.Paul@epa.gov]
CC: Melanson, Kate [Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]; Moraff, Kenneth [Moraff.Ken@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Thanks for doing it ..ng

From: Hamjian, Lynne
Sent: Tuesday, October 21, 2014 10:51 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Zimmerman, Emily; Wintrob, Paul
Cc: Melanson, Kate; Moraff, Kenneth
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Nancy,

The event went well. The Boston Globe stopped by briefly and snapped some photos and picked up the press release and WBZ interviewed Kimberly prior to the event. Environment America has built a coalition of numerous environmental groups across the country and they will be delivering nearly a half a million supportive public comments tomorrow in DC at an event with Ken Kopocis. There were five events today across the country releasing the report and celebrating the Clean Water Act successes. Over 1000 of those are from Massachusetts groups and activists. Thanks.

Lynne

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 2:30 PM
To: Zimmerman, Emily; Wintrob, Paul; Hamjian, Lynne
Subject: FW: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

FYI .. here is the advisory and the report they are announcing ... thanks ng

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From: Kimberly Williams [mailto:kwilliams@environmentamerica.org]
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 2:18 PM
To: Melanson, Kate; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Hi Nancy and Kate,

Attached is the media advisory. And again, it'd be great if you could share with your media contacts!

You can read a draft version of the report here (in earlier stages it was titled clean water success stories) : https://www.dropbox.com/s/ek2t8fbnd3puqyi/CleanWaterSuccess-v3-ToExperts.docx?dl=0

Please let me know if there's anything else you need from me!

Kimberly

From: Melanson, Kate [mailto:Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 1:13 PM
To: Kimberly Williams; Grantham, Nancy
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Does 1:30 work

From: Kimberly Williams [mailto:kwilliams@environmentamerica.org]
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 12:55 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Melanson, Kate
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

I can talk anytime the rest of today, what time works for you?

From: Grantham, Nancy [mailto:Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 12:35 PM
To: kwilliams@environmentamerica.org
Cc: Melanson, Kate
Subject: FW: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Hi Kimberly,

Our Regional Administrator will be out of town on Tuesday, October 21st, however Lynne Hamjian, the Director Deputy Director of our Office of Ecosystem Protection (where our water programs are housed) would be happy to attend and speak.

Kate Melanson and I would be happy to jump on a call with you today or first thing Monday to discuss logistics, etc.

Thanks

Nancy Grantham
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From: Kimberly Williams [mailto:kwilliams@environmentamerica.org]
Sent: Thursday, October 16, 2014 12:26 PM
To: Melanson, Kate
Subject: FW: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Hi Kate,

Some quick updates on the event:

I'm shifting the location of the event from Long Wharf, next door to Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park. And joining me at the event will be Stacey Mac, owner of SUP SONAS stand up paddle boarding company, and stand up paddle board instructor, and Ed McCabe, rower of 36 years, with Boston Rowing Center. Ed works with a Youth Program and is planning to row up behind the event with his boat full of kids!

Ed and Stacey will be speaking about what it means to them to have Boston Harbor and all of Massachusetts waterways protected, and how the Clean Water Act has helped local businesses like theirs to thrive. It's a great opportunity to remind people that the Clean Water Act works, and it would be great to have the Regional Administrator there as well.

Thanks again!

Kimberly

From: Kimberly Williams [mailto:kwilliams@environmentamerica.org]
Sent: Tuesday, October 14, 2014 5:37 PM
To: 'melanson.kate@epa.gov'
Subject: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Hi Kate,

Kimberly Williams, organizer with Environment Massachusetts here. I'd like to invite Regional Administrator Spalding to Environment Massachusetts' event to release our new report, called "Waterways Restored". It's a compilation of clean water success stories; instances where the Clean Water Act has made a difference. This report comes on the heels of the EPA's proposed rule to restore Clean Water Act protections to waterways across the country. Please let me know if you would like to see an embargoed draft of the report.

Of course, the clean-up of Boston Harbor is one of the most famous examples of a successful clean-up. And as polluters and some members of Congress work to stop the EPA from moving forward to protect our water, we know it's critical to remind people that the Clean Water Act works.

As President Obama said last June, "We've got to dredge up that old tape of the Cuyahoga River on fire, and the Chicago River, and just remind people that this thing worked..Because as Americans, we have an obligation to be good stewards of the gifts that have been given; and make sure that they're around for our kids and our grandkids."

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Please let me know if you have any other questions. I can be reached most quickly via email, but you can also call my cell phone at Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) I'll plan to follow up soon as well.

Best,

Kimberly Williams

Message

From: Grantham, Nancy [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=12A3C2ED7158417FB0BB1B1B72A8CFB0-GRANTHAM, NANCY]
Sent: 10/17/2014 4:40:44 PM
To: Hamjian, Lynne [Hamjian.Lynne@epa.gov]; Moraff, Kenneth [Moraff.Ken@epa.gov]
CC: Melanson, Kate [Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]; Wintrob, Paul [Wintrob.Paul@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Will do ..thanks ng

From: Hamjian, Lynne
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 12:36 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Moraff, Kenneth
Cc: Melanson, Kate; Wintrob, Paul
Subject: RE: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

I will do this on Tuesday but need more information on what they are looking to hear about and how long they'd like us to talk. I'm copying Paul in case I need help pulling some examples together from OEP on water successes. Nancy, if you or Emily have prior speeches from Curt that would be useful. I'll also ask Ken if he has examples. I'll look at his performance review material and it would be good to get the latest compilation from Paul of the OEP successes sent in to Curt and Deb. I can pull from that. Thanks.

Lynne

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 7:40 AM
To: Hamjian, Lynne; Moraff, Kenneth
Cc: Melanson, Kate
Subject: FW: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Deb and Curt are at other events on Tuesday – could one of you do this one? It is close by in the North end. Thanks ng

From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, October 17, 2014 7:24 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Allen, Laura
Subject: Re: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Would be good if someone could go...

Travis Loop
Director of Communications
Office of Water
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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On Oct 16, 2014, at 12:03 PM, "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:

Thoughts on this event. Not likely Curt could do … but we could have someone do the event – close to office – wotus could be highlighted. Thanks ng

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From: Melanson, Kate
Sent: Wednesday, October 15, 2014 7:15 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy; Rodriguez, Danny
Subject: FW: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

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From: Kimberly Williams [mailto:kwilliams@environmentamerica.org]
Sent: Tuesday, October 14, 2014 5:37 PM
To: Melanson, Kate
Subject: Waterways Restored Event with Environment Massachusetts

Hi Kate,

Kimberly Williams, organizer with Environment Massachusetts here. I'd like to invite Regional Administrator Spalding to Environment Massachusetts' event to release our new report, called "Waterways Restored". It's a compilation of clean water success stories; instances where the Clean Water Act has made a difference. This report comes on the heels of the EPA's proposed rule to restore Clean Water Act protections to waterways across the country. Please let me know if you would like to see an embargoed draft of the report.

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Message

From: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/30/2014 9:40:27 AM
To: Studlien, Susan [Studlien.Susan@epa.gov]
CC: Spalding, Curt [Spalding.Curt@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Fall River

Thx -- ok to share with team

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 29, 2014, at 5:46 PM, "Studlien, Susan" <Studlien.Susan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Nancy this is a fantastic outcome and it wouldn't have been possible without your amazingly quick and creative work. Thank you so much! OK to share with team?
>
> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Sep 29, 2014, at 5:14 PM, "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:
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>> Sent from my iPhone
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>> Begin forwarded message:
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>> **From:** "Conger, Nick" <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>
>> **Date:** September 29, 2014 at 5:01:16 PM EDT
>> **To:** "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>, "Deegan, Dave" <Deegan.Dave@epa.gov>, "Gutro, Doug" <Gutro.Doug@epa.gov>
>> **Cc:** "Senn, John" <Senn.John@epa.gov>
>> **Subject: RE: Fall River**
>>
>> I spoke with Cynthia. She defers to me and I think this makes more sense to be a regional release only. She had originally thought that the SEP was precedent setting/first ever of its type, but that's apparently not the case. Considering the dynamics on the ground that you guys are far more aware of, I think it makes sense for you to handle with a quote from Curt.
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>> A few thoughts on messaging direction:
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>> Promote how this settlement (and the SEP) will make it safer for the community. Integrate EJ message.
>> Importance of RMPs and in enforcing 112r.
>> Public health impacts of chlorine gas.
>>
>> I think Dave's idea about a blog post is a good one. I'd probably like to broaden to be more about innovative SEPs, using this one as a hook.

But in the meantime, let's proceed as a regional announcement unless you guys think otherwise. I'd still love to see the draft release whenever you're ready.

Best,
Nick

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From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Monday, September 29, 2014 5:52 AM
To: Conger, Nick; Senn, John; Deegan, Dave
Cc: Gutro, Doug
Subject: Fwd: Fall River

Cynthia had been interested in this case -- we should discuss press strategy _ including comms with the city -- Dave can you set up a call thx ng

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "McGuire, Karen" <Mcguire.Karen@epa.gov>
> **Date:** September 26, 2014 at 5:07:18 PM EDT
> **To:** "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>, "Deegan, Dave" <Deegan.Dave@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** "Studlien, Susan" <Studlien.Susan@epa.gov>, "O'Donnell, Mary Jane" <Odonnell.Maryjane@epa.gov>
> **Subject: FW: Fall River**
>
> Nancy and Dave,
>
> A heads up that we anticipate finalizing the Fall River CAA 112r settlement no later than Tuesday of next week. I've attached a draft of the executive summary. Please give me a call if you need more background or have questions.
>
> Karen

Message

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Sent: 9/25/2014 1:57:02 PM
To: Wintrob, Paul [Wintrob.Paul@epa.gov]; Greene, Cynthia [Greene.Cynthia@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: 10AM Embargo: EPA McCarthy Speech on Economics of Climate Change

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Thursday, September 25, 2014 9:16 AM
To: PADs and Alternates; Comm Directors and Alternates
Subject: 10AM Embargo: EPA McCarthy Speech on Economics of Climate Change

Hi All - Please see below for the Administrator's remarks as prepared for this morning's speech at Resources for the Future. They're under embargo until 10AM. Here's a reminder about the speech if you'd like to give any reporters in your region the media advisory.

ADVISORY: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech on the Economics of Climate Change

First of a series of addresses focused on economic opportunity, cost of inaction

WASHINGTON – On Thursday, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Gina McCarthy will give a keynote speech on the economic needs for acting on climate change at the Resources for the Future (RFF) Policy Leadership Forum in Washington, DC. This will be the first in a series of addresses where McCarthy will make the case about the economic opportunity and the cost of inaction when it comes to climate change. McCarthy's remarks Thursday will focus on how we can turn our climate challenge into an opportunity to modernize our power sector, lay the foundation for a low-carbon economy, and fuel growth for decades to come. A world-leading economy depends on a healthy environment and a safe climate, which is why this past June, EPA proposed the Clean Power Plan to cut carbon pollution from our largest source, power plants. The RFF Policy Leadership Forum can be attended in person at the RFF Conference Center or via live webcast.

WHEN: Thursday, September 25
10 a.m. EDT

WHO: U.S. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy

WHAT: Keynote speech on the economics for acting on climate

WHERE: RFF First Floor Conference Center
1616 P St. NW
Washington, DC 20036

RSVP: Media wishing to attend the forum should email David Cohen at dcohen@rff.org. People looking to follow the webcast are asked to RSVP.

Remarks by Administrator Gina McCarthy at Resources for the Future
As Prepared for Delivery
Sept 25, 2014

Thanks, Phil. It's great to be here at RFF. The expertise and integrity of this organization is testament to your leadership, Phil, and the passion of the people who work here.

I want to start with a story decades in the making. Forty years ago, scientists at the University of California uncovered a global crisis. Chemicals in our hairspray, refrigerators, and air conditioners were destroying our ozone layer, the Earth's protective shield against the sun's cancer-causing radiation. The world needed a solution. It needed a leader. The United States didn't temper its resolve, despite the hesitation of others nations. American science identified the problem. American industry innovated the solution.

Because we acted, the ozone layer is healing. Our people are safer. And our economy is stronger. Our fight to save the ozone layer was a defining moment in American leadership. Today, with the threat of climate change, the pollution and the problem are different, but the principle is the same. Once again, the world needs a leader. Once again, that leader must be the United States. That's the message President Obama took to the UN this week.

The President said, quote, "We cannot condemn our children to a future beyond their capacity to repair…not when we have the means…to begin repairing it right now." He's right. Climate change supercharges risks to our health and our economy. The thing is, we don't have to choose between a healthy environment and a healthy economy. They're not separate—they're intertwined. A world-leading economy *depends* on a healthy environment and a stable climate.

That's why under President Obama's direction, EPA proposed a Clean Power Plan to cut the harmful carbon pollution fueling climate change from our largest source, power plants. I was at the climate summit this week, and one thing is clear: U.S. climate action is changing the game. Our leadership is spurring action from government and business leaders around the world.

What's also clear, is that when it comes to climate change, the most expensive thing we could do, is to do nothing. We no longer project tomorrow's impacts, we tally up today's damages. This past decade was the hottest on record. The streets of Miami flood on sunny days. Ocean acidification threatens Washington State's oyster industry. Across the country, people grapple with floods, fires, and severe weather. Today, California is facing historic drought, with projected job losses of more than 17,000.

2012 was also the second costliest year in history for natural disasters, with a price tag of $110 billion dollars. And if we see warming of 3 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, instead of 2 degrees, we could face additional economic damages of almost 1 percent of global output. To put that into perspective – 1 percent of 2014 U.S. GDP is almost $150 billion; and we're just talking about the *incremental* cost of 3 degrees instead of 2. You do the math.

As seas rise, so do insurance premiums, medical bills, and food prices. From water scarcity to wilting crops, companies like General Mills and Coca-Cola see climate change as a "threat to commerce." Paying more for soda and cereal means less cash to buy other things. That chokes economies and stunts job growth.

The bottom line is: We don't act despite the economy, we act because of it.

I came to RFF because you understand the power of an economy that values clean air, clean water, and our precious natural resources. You get that climate action isn't just about polar bears and melting ice caps. It's about protecting local economies and creating jobs.

The good news is, climate action is not just a defensive play, it advances the ball. We can turn our challenge into an opportunity to modernize our power sector, and build a low-carbon economy that'll fuel growth for decades to come. That story of energy progress is being written across America.

EPA's historic fuel efficiency standards for cars and trucks are cutting pollution, saving families money at the pump, and fueling a resurgent auto industry that's added more than 250,000 jobs since 2009. Auto makers didn't fold, they flourished. Since President Obama took office, wind energy has tripled and solar has grown ten-fold. That's thousands of jobs that can't be shipped overseas. Renewable energy on public land by itself accounts for 20,000 jobs. In less than 4 years the average cost of solar panels has dropped over 60 percent. Every 4 minutes, another American home or business goes solar. And jobs in the solar industry are growing faster than any other sector in the United States.

A study by the group Environmental Entrepreneurs shows that in the second quarter of 2014 alone, we added 12,500 clean energy jobs. America's clean energy progress is bringing down energy costs, bringing in good paying jobs, and bringing back manufacturing. An ABC poll showed that 7 in 10 Americans want us to act on climate. So do public health advocates, business groups, faith leaders, and even organized moms and grandmas.

We have over 1 million comments on our Clean Power Plan already, including some great advice from RFF. We want every good idea possible, so we extended the comment period through December 1st. People want us to act because the benefits are clear: from soot and smog reductions alone, every dollar we invest through the Clean Power Plan will return $7 dollars in health benefits. In 2030, total climate and health benefits could reach up to $93 Billion Dollars.

The key to making our plan ambitious and achievable, is flexibility. We used section 111(d) of the Clean Air Act to allow states to choose their own low-carbon path forward. Flexibility means more choice, and more ways to invest. That sends a powerful market signal that unleashes innovation.

We want to raise the common denominator, so states that *can* do more learn from states that *are* doing more. Our plan is not a one-size-fits-all prescription, it boosts progress already underway in companies, city halls, and state capitals across the nation.

For years, States in the Northeast have teamed up in a market based program to curb greenhouse gases. At the same time, they've enjoyed some of the nation's strongest economic growth. My home state of Massachusetts cut emissions by 40 percent, while their economy grew 7 percent. Cities and states acting on climate are not slowing down, they're speeding up. And according to a new report from the Carbon Disclosure Project, major companies like Delta, Google and Disney use an internal carbon price in their business decisions. Why? Because investors and CEO's see the cost of climate change, and the value of taking action.

We know a global problem needs a global solution. Although we can't act for other nations, when the United States of America leads, other nations follow. We set the bar for solutions. We set the pace for progress. Years ago, it was American chemical companies like DuPont and Honeywell that innovated safer chemicals to replace the ones destroying the ozone layer, and sold those solutions to the rest of the world. And President Obama just convened a group of those companies at the White House last week, to acknowledge their commitment to slash even more pollution, and to announce administrative action that will support and speed up those efforts.

When it comes to the American economy, Cutting pollution doesn't dull our competitive edge, it sharpens it. Thanks to Our fuel efficiency standards, the auto industry is once again a source of economic strength. The number of cars coming off American assembly lines, made by American workers, is the highest it's been in 12 years. From catalytic converters to smoke-stack scrubbers, America has a legacy of innovating the world's leading environmental technologies—accounting for more than 1.5 million jobs and $44 billion in exports in 2008 alone. That's more than other big sectors like plastics and rubber products. If you want to talk return on investment, in over four decades, we've cut air pollution by 70 percent, while our GDP has tripled. The health and economic benefits of the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments by themselves outweigh the costs 30 to 1; Phil, I know you championed those amendments while you were in congress.

Today we have more cars, more jobs, more businesses, and *less* pollution. That's how we define progress, and how we build a low-carbon economy.

So it's sad to see a small but vocal group of critics hide behind the word "economy" to protect their own special-interests; when the truth is, climate action is in everyone's best interest. It's worrisome when we hear those critics say,

quote, "...I'm not a scientist, but climate action is going to ruin the economy..." Well, as President Obama has said, those critics have one thing right: they are not scientists. They're not economists, either. But guess what, we've got some pretty good ones at EPA. And at NOAA. And at NASA. We trust them to put astronauts in space, and to tell us if the air is safe for our kids to play outside. These world-renowned scientists, medical professionals, and economists like you are calling for climate action.

Simply put: the economy isn't a reason to fear action, it's a reason to take it.

A report from The New Climate Economy shows that not only is global climate action affordable, but it could actually speed up economic growth. Another recent study shows that U.S. states that are still skeptical, like Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, would actually see an annual net economic benefit of up to about $16 billion dollars. That's billion with a "b."

A surefire way to damage our economy, is to neglect our need for a healthy environment to live, work, and play in. That's what's at stake. Back when we took action to heal the ozone layer, special interest critics manufactured doomsday predictions. They spun stories of supermarket refrigerators shutting off, and manufacturing plants shutting down. Guess what? None of it happened. If those scare tactics sound familiar, it's because they're the same ones we hear today on climate change.

Those same critics point fingers at other nations dragging their feet as an excuse for the United States to stand still. We don't hide behind the inaction of other nations as an excuse for mediocrity. We are not about stagnation, we are about innovation. And we don't bend to the false warnings of those who lack faith in American ingenuity, and toss aside the values that make America great. Can you imagine President Kennedy looking up at the moon and saying, "Nah...we'll just wait for someone else do it."

When we've faced challenges before, we have acted time and time again. And it's made our nation stronger. Because we acted, our kids don't grow up with acid rain or toxic leaded gas fumes. Because we acted, we eat safer foods, drink cleaner water, and breathe cleaner air.

Because we acted, nations came together, compelled by American leadership, to save our ozone layer and protect our people. Kofi Annan called that effort the "single most successful international agreement" of any kind. Our climate challenge is not just a responsibility we should accept. It's an opportunity we should seize, to retool and resurge with new technologies, new industries, and new jobs.
Let's remind ourselves what we're capable of. Let's embrace this defining moment of American leadership. We owe it to our kids to lead on climate change. Not just to leave them a cleaner, safer planet, but an opportunity-rich economy for generations to come. Thank you.

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Sent: 10/30/2014 8:22:42 PM
To: Candice Perodeau [cperodeau@rainierco.com]; scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com
CC: Melanson, Kate [Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]; Zimmerman, Emily [Zimmerman.Emily@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Thanks

From: Candice Perodeau [mailto:cperodeau@rainierco.com]
Sent: Thursday, October 30, 2014 3:47 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy; scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com
Cc: Melanson, Kate; Zimmerman, Emily; Gutro, Doug
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Nancy – thanks for reaching out. Monday afternoon would work best; I'll check Seth's availability and we'll get back to you to confirm a time.

Best,
Candice

From: Grantham, Nancy [mailto:Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, October 30, 2014 3:33 PM
To: Candice Perodeau; scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com
Cc: Grantham, Nancy; Melanson, Kate; Zimmerman, Emily; Gutro, Doug
Subject: FW: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Candice and Seth,

I work with the EPA office in Boston and will be coordinating here for Assistant Administrator Jones' visit on November 18th.

We would like to schedule a conference call with you tomorrow or Monday of next week to discuss the logistics for the visit.

Please let us know what date/time would be convenient for you.

Thanks

Nancy Grantham
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From: Wallace, Ryan
Sent: Thursday, October 30, 2014 1:22 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: FW: EPA visit to QDV

Nancy,

Below are the messages I've exchanged with QDV. As you can see, I heard yesterday from Candice Perodeau (cperodeau@rainierco.com) who will be handling the specifics.

Let me know if you need any additional information.

Thanks,
Ryan

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From: Candice Perodeau [mailto:cperodeau@rainierco.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 29, 2014 2:23 PM
To: Seth Coe-Sullivan; Wallace, Ryan
Cc: Widawsky, David; QDV
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Ryan – thanks for the quick response on this request. We'll start to nail down the specifics of the event right away. If you tell us when your team needs to wrap things up at QD Vision, we'll be sure to get you out of there on time!

We'll get back to you with additional information as soon as possible

Best,

Candice

From: Seth Coe-Sullivan [mailto:scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 29, 2014 2:12 PM
To: Wallace, Ryan
Cc: Seth Coe-Sullivan; Widawsky, David; QDV
Subject: Re: EPA visit to QDV

Ryan, great to hear! I'm on jury duty but Candice at Rainier should be able to jump on the details from here.
Seth

Sent from my cellphone

On Oct 29, 2014, at 11:05 AM, "Wallace, Ryan" <Wallace.Ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hi Seth,
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> I ran that schedule by Jim and he thought that sounded great. We are working arranging some other visits for the afternoon while Jim and others are in town, so let us know once you've got the schedule finalized so we can make sure it works with plans for later in the day. I will let you know if anything changes on our end.
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> Thanks,
> Ryan

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From: Seth Coe-Sullivan [mailto:scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 28, 2014 12:21 PM
To: Wallace, Ryan
Cc: Widawsky, David; qdv@rainierco.com
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Ryan,

Thanks for confirming the date. We at QDV have been kicking around the idea of having a local media event to celebrate our Green Chemistry Challenge Award, and so we are wondering if we can combine Jim, David, and Curt's visit with such an event? If so, the EPA team could arrive at 9am on 11/18 for private discussions, we could then do a facility tour at ~10 or 10:30 (complete with live action QD synthesis, very colorful!) and then have a brief speaking event at ~11 (comments from Jim as the headliner). We would then host a lunch that would allow our whole company to join in the festivities.

I know this is perhaps more that Jim and team were expecting, but the award is a very big deal to us. This would allow us to get a bit more local media coverage out of it as well as allow our employees to join in the celebration and achievement, since budget prevented us from flying a lot of the team down to DC for the great event there.

Please let me know!

Seth Coe-Sullivan
Co-founder and Chief Technology Officer

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From: Wallace, Ryan [mailto:Wallace.Ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, October 24, 2014 10:09 AM
To: Seth Coe-Sullivan
Cc: Widawsky, David
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Seth,

November 18 still works for Jim. We've also confirmed that Regional Administrator Curt Spalding is available that day, so he will likely join the visit as well. If you have specific times or ideas in mind, feel free to let me know and we can get everything coordinated.

Thanks,
Ryan

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From: Seth Coe-Sullivan [mailto:scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com]
Sent: Thursday, October 23, 2014 3:45 PM
To: Wallace, Ryan
Cc: Widawsky, David
Subject: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Ryan,

I am hoping to start coordinating the visit of Jim and David to QDV. Last week we heard that you are targeting 11/18 and so I wanted to see if that was something that we should lock in.

How do we make progress?

Thanks,

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Sent: 10/31/2014 12:52:33 PM
To: Melanson, Kate [Melanson.Kate@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Yes .. thanks .. please include susan in the scheduler. Thanks ng

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From: Melanson, Kate
Sent: Friday, October 31, 2014 8:20 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: FW: EPA visit to QDV

want to do this at 12:30?

I can send around a call in number

From: Candice Perodeau [mailto:cperodeau@rainierco.com]
Sent: Friday, October 31, 2014 8:14 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy; scoe-sullivan@qdvision.com
Cc: Melanson, Kate; Zimmerman, Emily; Gutro, Doug
Subject: RE: EPA visit to QDV

Hi Nancy – Seth are I are free on Monday between 12-2pm, and 3-4pm ET. Just let us know what time works best for your team, and how we should connect (I can arrange a bridge line, if that's easiest).

Best,
Candice

From: Grantham, Nancy [mailto:Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, October 30, 2014 3:33 PM
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Cc: Grantham, Nancy; Melanson, Kate; Zimmerman, Emily; Gutro, Doug
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Hi Candice and Seth,

I work with the EPA office in Boston and will be coordinating here for Assistant Administrator Jones' visit on November 18th.

We would like to schedule a conference call with you tomorrow or Monday of next week to discuss the logistics for the visit.

Please let us know what date/time would be convenient for you.

Thanks

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Subject: RE: Call to discuss Nov 18 OCSPP AA and Region 1 RA Visits

This works for us in public affairs here -- we were planning to target local media -- so this makes sense -- we could also try and loop in some boston press -- e.g., boston business journal. Thanks ng

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Sent: 1/18/2013 6:22:50 PM
To: Lisa Feldt [Feldt.LisaLNDU@usepa.onmicrosoft.com]
CC: Rodriguez, Danny [Rodriguez.Danny@epa.gov]; Hill, Teresa [Hill.Teresa@epa.gov]; Brooks, Becky [Brooks.Becky@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

will get you a briefing package ..thanks

From: Lisa Feldt/DC/USEPA/US

To: Nancy Grantham/R1/USEPA/US@EPA,
Cc: Danny Rodriguez/R1/USEPA/US@EPA, Teresa Hill/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Becky Brooks/DC/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 01/18/2013 12:44 PM
Subject: Re: the meeting with Mayor Mitchell of new bedford on 1/24 will take place in Providence, RI

thanks nancy. I think Teresa already booked me a room at the Parker House which I am fine with. Flying out of Providence is fine with me so Teresa who will be back on Tuesday can look into that. What time is meeting with Mayor and how long will it last. I know this is still coming together but a bit of background etc.. that I can read and get ready for would be helpful. Adding in Teresa and my special assistant Becky. I have not reached out for any background material to my folks since I know this was all close hold.

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let us know and we will work to get you there on time.

Have a nice long weekend .. thanks ng

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Sent: 2/3/2015 2:32:51 PM
To: Unruh, Chip (Reed) [Chip_Unruh@reed.senate.gov]; Deegan, Dave [Deegan.Dave@epa.gov]
CC: Brown, Rudy [Brown.Rudy@epa.gov]; Greene, Cynthia [Greene.Cynthia@epa.gov]; Gutro, Doug [gutro.doug@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: EVENT CANCELLED: Tomorrow in Warwick, R.I.: EPA highlights Climate Showcase

We can do Feb 9th in the morning – do you want us to reach out to the rest of the delegation or do you want to do that – either way is fine for us. thanks ng

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From: Unruh, Chip (Reed) [mailto:Chip_Unruh@reed.senate.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 9:25 AM
To: Deegan, Dave
Cc: Grantham, Nancy
Subject: RE: EVENT CANCELLED: Tomorrow in Warwick, R.I.: EPA highlights Climate Showcase

What is the outlook for rescheduling this event? Could we try to fit it in this coming Monday (Feb 9)?

From: Deegan, Dave [mailto:Deegan.Dave@epa.gov]
Sent: Sunday, February 01, 2015 12:06 PM
To: Unruh, Chip (Reed); Tsimikas, Katie (Whitehouse); 'Alex.Macfarlane@mail.house.gov'; Davidson, Richard (Whitehouse); 'Meg.Geoghegan@mail.house.gov'; 'Stuart.Malec@mail.house.gov'; Larson, Seth (Whitehouse); 'Andrew.Gernt@mail.house.gov'; 'Marion.Gold@energy.ri.gov'; Curran, Daniel (Reed); Grandfield, Patti (Reed); Coyle, Paul; Gold, Marion (DOA); tcoyle@eastgreenwichri.com; wpimental@eastgreenwichri.com; paveyard@eastgreenwichri.com; mccabe@plan-do.com; bsalvatore@northprovidenceri.gov; mlanni@northprovidenceri.gov; salfred@southkingstownri.com; vmurray@southkingstownri.com; mrusso@skpd.org; ccamp@southkingstownri.com; mayorsoffice@warwickri.com; michael.w.rooney@warwickri.com; alysia.k.harpootian@warwickri.com; edmund.armstrong@warwickri.com; david.picozzi@warwickri.com; kate@uri.edu; kdisanto@mail.uri.edu; Marion.Gold@energy.ri.gov; Rachel.Sholly@energy.ri.gov; Joyce.Discuillo@energy.ri.gov
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Stay safe tomorrow, and Enjoy the Game tonight – Go Pats!
Dave

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Sent: Sunday, February 01, 2015 11:54 AM

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Subject: EVENT CANCELLED: Tomorrow in Warwick, R.I.: EPA highlights Climate Showcase

Please note, after discussing the winter weather forecast for Monday, Feb. 2 with our partners, EPA and R.I. officials have CANCELLED the event scheduled for tomorrow in Warwick. We apologize for any inconvenience and will notify media when/if this event is rescheduled.

News Advisory

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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February 1, 2015

Contact: EPA New England Public Affairs, (617) 918-1010

* * * Media Event for Monday in Warwick, R.I. CANCELLED due to Weather * * *

EPA highlights Climate Showcase Community Grant success

Warwick, North Providence, East Greenwich and South Kingstown celebrate completion of Climate Showcase Community Grant

(**Boston**) – ~~At an event Monday, EPA will join the Rhode Island Congressional Delegation, the University of Rhode Island Outreach Center and four Rhode Island cities and towns to celebrate completion of energy efficiency projects.~~

What: EPA highlights Climate Showcase Community Grant success

When: ~~Monday, February 2, 2015 10:30 a.m.~~

Who: U.S. Senator Jack Reed
U.S. Senator Sheldon Whitehouse
U.S. Representative Jim Langevin
U.S. Representative David Cicilline
Deb Szaro, EPA Deputy Regional Administrator
Marion Gold, R.I. Office of Energy Resources Commissioner
Scott Avedisian, Mayor, Warwick, R.I.
Thomas Coyle, Town Manager, East Greenwich R.I.
Charles Lombardi, Mayor, North Providence, R.I.
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Where: Thayer Arena
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Thanks to you for being persistent ..ng

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Thanks, Nancy....and

Thanks Nancy and Doug for all your help in getting Jim Murphy to Hartford last night.

I am glad that after all my meddling we did not get ambushed in Hartford and it turned out showing up was right thing to do. I know it is hard to make the call as to how to best handle these local/community situations. I appreciate your working with us on this one.

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FYI – this is close hold – however wanted to make sure you were looped in here – basically an air monitor being deployed to CT through and EPA grant.

The program folks at DEEP are Michele Chaffee, Peter Babich, and Nicole Lugli – who have been working with James Chow in our office of environmental stewardship.

CT deployment is summer of 2015.

More to come.

Thanks ng

From: Brown, Ann
Sent: Wednesday, December 17, 2014 1:36 PM
To: D'Andrea, Michael; Gray, David; Carey, Curtis; Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Herrera, Esteban; Hubbard, Carolyn; Davis, Alison; Conger, Nick
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Greetings:

EPA is planning to distribute a national news release in late January or early February to announce the recipients of an air quality monitoring station as part of EPA's Village Green Project. One or more of the stations will be deployed in your Region. This is a project to advance the use of a novel air monitoring station that has been developed by EPA's Office of Research and Development. The deployment of the stations is a collaborative effort among ORD, OECA and OAR, with OECA serving as the project lead. The recipients are interested in ribbon-cutting events and outreach in the spring/fall and we think this will provide an opportunity for Regional involvement. The Village Green Project Team is interested in coordinating the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the spring at the Washington, DC station and invite the Administrator.

I have attached a Communications Strategy and listed the Regional contacts who OECA is working with to coordinate deployment of the stations. EPA will own the stations and is providing grants to support their operation and maintenance for the one-year pilot project. The strategy provides more detail and lists the recipients who are:

1. City of Philadelphia Air Management Services. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015.
2. District Department of the Environment, Washington, DC. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015. The National Zoological Park is the proposed site.
3. Department of Health & Human Services, Bureau of Pollution Control & Prevention, Houston, Tx. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015.
4. Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas City. Targeting deployment in summer 2015.
5. Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, Hartford. Targeting deployment in summer 2015.

After the New Year, we will schedule a meeting to provide a progress report on deployment and learn of your interest. In the meantime, please let me know if you have any suggestions or questions. Thank you.

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Attachments: Communications Strategy_Village Green Project_FINAL_12-16-14.docx

FYI -- this is close hold -- however wanted to make sure you were looped in here -- basically an air monitor being deployed to CT through and EPA grant.

The program folks at DEEP are Michele Chaffee, Peter Babich, and Nicole Lugli -- who have been working with James Chow in our office of environmental stewardship.

CT deployment is summer of 2015.

More to come.

Thanks ng

From: Brown, Ann
Sent: Wednesday, December 17, 2014 1:36 PM
To: D'Andrea, Michael; Gray, David; Carey, Curtis; Grantham, Nancy
Cc: Herrera, Esteban; Hubbard, Carolyn; Davis, Alison; Conger, Nick
Subject: Communications Strategy for EPA's Village Green Project deployment into your Region

Greetings:

EPA is planning to distribute a national news release in late January or early February to announce the recipients of an air quality monitoring station as part of EPA's Village Green Project. One or more of the stations will be deployed in your Region. This is a project to advance the use of a novel air monitoring station that has been developed by EPA's Office of Research and Development. The deployment of the stations is a collaborative effort among ORD, OECA and OAR, with OECA serving as the project lead. The recipients are interested in ribbon-cutting events and outreach in the spring/fall and we think this will provide an opportunity for Regional involvement. The Village Green Project Team is interested in coordinating the ribbon-cutting ceremony in the spring at the Washington, DC station and invite the Administrator.

I have attached a Communications Strategy and listed the Regional contacts who OECA is working with to coordinate deployment of the stations. EPA will own the stations and is providing grants to support their operation and maintenance for the one-year pilot project. The strategy provides more detail and lists the recipients who are:

1. City of Philadelphia Air Management Services. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015.
2. District Department of the Environment, Washington, DC. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015. The National Zoological Park is the proposed site.
3. Department of Health & Human Services, Bureau of Pollution Control & Prevention, Houston, Tx. Targeting deployment of station in early spring 2015.
4. Kansas Department of Health and Environment, Kansas City. Targeting deployment in summer 2015.
5. Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, Hartford. Targeting deployment in summer 2015.

After the New Year, we will schedule a meeting to provide a progress report on deployment and learn of your interest. In the meantime, please let me know if you have any suggestions or questions. Thank you.

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Kristi Rea Simoneau (PPG)
James Chow (Enforcement)

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Message

From: Kluesner, Dave [kluesner.dave@epa.gov]
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Subject: Brownfields wrap

I discussed briefly with Sophia Rini and just now with Mary Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP). We'd like to float the concept, to you and Jess, on the possibility of doing some social media using several very positive news articles as a result of the news releases and media event. The four articles that we have in mind are copied below, representing varied locations and media markets and quotes.

- Administrator quote in the Camden, NJ article
- County Manager quoted in article on Sullivan County, NY grant
- Trenton, NJ event coverage, with Acting RA, NJDEP Commissioner and grantee quotes
- Local elected official quoted in article on Niagara County, NY grant

We'd like to do a wrap up for the week, using the four articles to highlight the great work and some of the coverage we received. If you're OK with the concept, Sophia could propose a plan to Jess for consideration.

Pruitt Quoted

NJ.COM

$750k from EPA aims to clean up hazardous Camden sites

By Amanda Hoover

The Environmental Protection Agency has granted $750,000 to assist Camden in cleaning up hazardous and tired areas, hoping to replace vacant city sites with new facilities, housing, or shared public spaces.

The three grants, two to the Camden Redevelopment Agency and a third to the City of Camden, were announced Wednesday by the EPA. The city is one of more than 170 communities across the country to receive "Brownfield" grants from the agency, which aim to assist cities with revitalizing vacant spaces.

"These grants leverage considerable infrastructure and other investments, improving local economies and creating an environment where jobs can grow," EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt said in a statement. "I am very pleased the president's budget recognizes the importance of these grants by providing continued funding for this important program."

While Camden has long been known as one of the most dangerous and impoverished cities in the nation, the overall number of violent crimes has dropped in recent years. The city is also undergoing changes as major companies including Subaru, Holtec, and AeroFarms move their headquarters to the city in exchange for tax incentives.

The new grants follow previous awards totaling nearly $1 million from the EPA to the city announced almost two years ago.

The first grant, totaling $350,000 to the redevelopment agency, will focus on a site at 7th Street and Kaighn Avenue that formerly housed an electroplating facility, a release from the EPA said. The space shuttered in 2004, and has seen trespassers enter the hazardous building since.

Six years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency removed dozens of containers holding acids, metals, ammonia, and cyanide, but other progress in the space has languished. Now, the grant is expected to fund an industrial park, spurring manufacturing job growth in the city, according to the EPA.

Aerofarms, an indoor farming operation headquartered in Newark, will open its largest facility to date in Camden in 2018.

The second grant of $200,000 was also awarded to the redevelopment agency and is intended to clean up several lots of the 83-acre Harrison Avenue Landfill site near East State Street.

The funding will foster a restoration of the site to its natural state, complete with a tidal water pond, stormwater settling pond, trails, new landscaping, and solar field to power the nearby Salvation Army Community Center, the release said.

The City of Camden will receive the third grant in the amount of $200,000 to clean up the Knox Meadows II site, sitting on the 1000 block of North 4th Street. The space marks a small portion of the Knox Gelatin site, where soap, gelatin, and sealants were manufactured, leading to soil and groundwater contamination.

While no concrete plans have been announced for the space, the EPA release said that the site may house townhouse-style accommodations for low-income families.

County Manager quote – rural upstate NY

MID-HUDSON NEWS

Sullivan County secures $200,000 brownfields grant

MONTICELLO – Sullivan County has received a $200,000 EPA grant to conduct 14 brownfields environmental assessments and develop three cleanup plans.

County Planning Commissioner Freda Eisenberg said the funds will be used to assess the level of environmental contamination at sites in and around the population centers including the Route 17 and 17B corridors.

"The awarding of the maximum amount of funding under the EPA's brownfield program is a testament to the diligent work our planning staff does every day to improve the lives of Sullivan County taxpayers," said County Manager Joshua Potosek. "These funds will make a real difference in our most heavily traveled communities and help us restore pride and value in an array of properties." He said the county would apply for a second round of EPA funding for remediation, should contamination be found.

In addition to improving the county's population centers, officials said the use of the funds requires preference be given to project proposals from contractors that hire community residents and/or environmental technicians graduating from the Fortune Society's Brownfield Job Training Program, which supports individuals in successful re-entry from prison and promotes alternative to incarceration.

Region 2 event with Acting RA, NJDEP Commissioner and grantee quotes

THE TRENTONIAN

Trenton to clean up contaminated site in hopes to attract business

By David Foster

Currently, a giant pit, rusty barrels and piles of rubble fill the contaminated site on Enterprise Avenue.

But with the help of a $200,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the city will clean up the former Federated Metals facility at 300 Enterprise Ave. with the hopes to transform the location into an industrial park.

"The funding will be used to clean up petroleum contamination that is impacting the soil and groundwater under this site and threatens the nearby Assunpink Creek," acting EPA Regional Administrator Catherine McCabe said Wednesday at a press conference with the brownfield site in the background. "Once the cleanup is complete, the city will redevelop the site into a vibrant industrial park with railroad access. The project will extend the Assunpink Greenway and connect it ultimately to the D&R Canal Path, the site here, and the industrial park."

The property, which was operated primarily as a lead/zinc smelting facility, was contaminated from petroleum in underground storage tanks that were once buried under the property, McCabe said. The EPA official said the city removed several tanks in 2014 and disposed of 36,000 gallons of petroleum-impacted groundwater.

But work still needs to be done, as the parcel of land has sat vacant since 2012.

"Sitting here, it looks like a symbol of wasted potential to us and the surrounding community," the EPA official said. "Not only does the community get a cleaner environment, but the redevelopment of this site will put this property back to renewable use."

McCabe was joined at the press conference by Diana Rogers, the city's director of Housing & Economic Development, and New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bob Martin.

"It is really blighted area," Rogers said of the site that was used by Federated from 1925 until 1980. "One of the things that we've been trying to do is to really take a strategic look at how we turn around some of our blighted properties and turn them back into properties that will be a productive use, will be a revenue generator, a tax rateable, but also create opportunities for employment for residents in and around the city of Trenton."

The press conference was held at 310 Enterprise Ave., the adjourning property, which used to also be a contaminated site. The city has already cleaned up that property with the help of state and federal funding.

Both properties are owned by the city.

Rogers said the city has received "some interest" in the 310 Enterprise Ave. "shovel-ready" site for redevelopment.

"When you don't have a shovel-ready site available, it is hard to do development and hard to move economic development forward," the city's economic director said, adding interested parties have reached out to Trenton for up to 10 acres of land for redevelopment. "Opportunities like this that come from both the federal and state level are significant for cities like Trenton in order to move our comprehensive, strategic economic development plans forward."

On Tuesday, Gov. Chris Christie held a press conference on Fountain Avenue in Trenton to announce that the state would provide the city $11.5 million to demolish 500 vacant properties. The city currently has 3,000 abandoned properties.

"What investors can see in Trenton now is potential for the future," Martin said. "It's our commitment to making sure that Trenton comes back and we start taking care of abandoned properties across the board."

The DEP head also highlighted his agency's involvement in the collaborative effort to "daylight" a section of the Lower Assunpink Creek in downtown Trenton that currently flows under a portion of the city. The Trentonian recently reported on this project.

"It will create a new aquatic habitat," Martin said. "It will create recreational space and support the revitalization of the downtown."

In total, the EPA has provided a total of $6.8 million to the city. The DEP has provided $6.6 million in grants to Trenton and the agency has cleaned up nine sites over the past decade.

"If you've been paying attention, we've had a lot of wins lately and we're really excited about that," Rogers said. "This win today just adds to what the administration and staff have been doing over the last three years or so to really change Trenton and to turn Trenton around."

Local elected official quote

LOCKPORT JOURNAL

County scores more EPA money: Latest brownfield cleanup grant brings Niagara's total to nearly $5 million

SANBORN — Niagara County has won another grant to advance remediation of contaminated industrial parcels. The $300,000 grant, announced Wednesday, is one of only three awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in New York state.

The money will be used by the county to finance brownfield site assessment work.

"This is a win for our county, a win for environmental health, and a win for returning idle land to productive commercial and industrial use," county Legislator Kathryn L. Lance, R-Wheatfield, chairman of the legislature's Economic Development Committee, said. "Reclamation of contaminated sites has been a top priority for county government for the last decade and a half, and our track record on brownfields reclamation has been solid, with literally hundreds of sites assessed by our Center for Economic Development."

The county has scored almost $5 million from the EPA since 1998 to apply toward brownfield remediation. Its brownfield program consists of three parts, site assessment, end use planning and a revolving loan fund for private landowners cleaning up brownfield sites.

The latest award comes in two parts: $100,000 for petroleum contamination assessment and $200,000 for non-petroleum hazardous substances assessment.

"In past years, our assessment program has led to real progress, turning contaminated sites back into economically viable parcels," Lance said. "Some examples include the Remington Rand site in North Tonawanda, the South Junior High School in Niagara Falls that is being converted into apartments, and the Washington Hunt Elementary School in Lockport, which is being reborn as a gym."

The grant request was developed by senior planner Amy Fisk. The Center for Economic Development''s assessment program emphasizes assessing tax-delinquent brownfield parcels, to get the ball rolling on remediation that allows these parcels to be returned to the tax rolls. Site assessment work ranges from review of paperwork and database information to on-site sampling and testing.

Municipal leaders, developers, and property owners are encouraged to call Fisk at 278-8754 to suggest potential sites for assessment.

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Message

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Great, thanks.

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On Jul 7, 2017, at 10:32 AM, Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:

These are all good to go ..thanks ng

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Checking on these. Thanks

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I will work with Jahan to get these cleared thanks ng

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- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Fair Warning, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Auto emissions
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Ensia, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Vapor intrusion sites
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Wall Street Journal, DEADLINE: ASAP (Robert Daguillard) Re: Dicamba drift meeting
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Washington Examiner, DEADLINE: 7/6, 2 pm soft (Julia Valentine) Re: RFS
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->National Geographic Magazine, DEADLINE: 7/7 (Enesta Jones) Re: Carbon emissions
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->NPR Sacramento, DEADLINE: 7/21 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Chlorpyrifos
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->CBS This Morning, DEADLINE: 7/5 (Tricia Lynn) Re: National / Hudson River water quality
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Women's Health Magazine, DEADLINE: 6/27 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Pesticide tolerance
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Undark, DEADLINE: week of 6/26 (Robert Daguillard) Re: multigenerational effects of PBB Flame Retardant
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->VI Source, DEADLINE: week of 6/26 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Pressure treated wood
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Buzzfeed, DEADLINE: 6/24 (Tricia Lynn) Re: ECHO database call
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Center for Public Integrity, DEADLINE: ? (Julia Ortiz) Re: EPA/FERC meetings

Fair Warning, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Auto emissions

Background: The reporter is writing a piece about the history of EPA's emissions regulations, focusing on the "small equipment and tools" category. He wants to compare the emissions from small off-road engines (leaf blowers, lawn mowers, etc) to emissions from passenger cars. We previously sent him a graph, but he requested the actual data, plus a clarification of what the data represent. While he could calculate the numbers himself using an online public database called MOVES, it's difficult to do – so we did it for him. Reporter: Stuart Silverstein, FairWarning, stuart.silverstein@fairwarning.org.

Proposed response: Using the MOVES online model (https://www.epa.gov/moves)) to estimate total U.S. emissions from small nonroad engines and light duty engines in calendar year 2016, EPA found that:

- Emissions of NOx from small nonroad engines (equipment with horsepower less than or equal to 25) was approximately 130,000 tons, and emissions of VOCs from this source was 900,000 tons.
- Emissions of NOx from light-duty passenger cars was approximately 670,000 tons and emissions of VOCs from this source was 600,000 tons.

The NOx and VOC inventories include both exhaust and evaporative emissions.

Inquiry:

1) <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> I'm wondering if someone can extract for me at least the specific 2016 tonnage numbers of VOC and NOx that are represented on the charts you sent yesterday. (I tried drawing the information from the MOVES website, but wasn't able to navigate it successfully.)

2) <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Can we arrange an interview with someone at the EPA to help put the information in context? I don't mean to pester you. If the interview is not going to happen, please let me know and I'll stop asking.

3) <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Regarding the VOC and NOx tonnage figures reflected in the charts, do you know if those reflect "exhaust emissions" or "evaporative emissions"? Or maybe they reflect both? If you could also find that out, I'd very much appreciate it.

Ensia, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie St Clair) Re: Vapor intrusion sites

Background:
The reporter has been assigned a broad story about vapor intrusion for Harvard's Ensia magazine. She is looking for a simple tally of VI sites, but the issue spans three offices within the Office of Land and Emergency Management: Brownfields, Superfund and The Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR). Each has a very different approach.

Reporter: Lynn Peeple's, Ensia, lpeeples@post.harvard.edu.

Suggested response:
Off the record: Three different offices work on vapor intrusion sites: the Brownfield office, the Superfund office, and The Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR). Each has a very different approach, as you'll see below from each office's individual response.

For attribution to an agency spokesperson:

Based upon readily available data sources, EPA has identified 91 existing Superfund National Priorities List (NPL) and Superfund Alternative Approach sites where a response action was taken to mitigate unacceptable human health risks associated with vapor intrusion. As a result of revisions to EPA's Hazard Ranking System (EPA's system for evaluating sites for possible inclusion on the NPL) in 2017, EPA expects to evaluate potential new sites for placement on the NPL based on vapor intrusion.

Other contaminated sites are regulated under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). This universe of sites includes many cleanups that are overseen by States. EPA does not have a current estimate of how many of the 3,778 RCRA sites have vapor intrusion concerns. EPA estimates from 2000 and 2002 found that about ¼ of RCRA sites were likely to have some possible vapor intrusion
Brownfields make up a third category of sites with potential vapor intrusion concerns. The US EPA does not track the occurrence of vapor intrusion, or any other specific contaminant pathways, at brownfield sites. The US EPA encourages recipients of brownfield grant funding for assessment, area-wide planning and cleanup grants to consider vapor intrusion and vapor encroachment as part of property assessments and pre-acquisition due diligence, as well as within cleanup activities at brownfields sites.

Inquiry:
I'm reporting on vapor intrusion for Ensia Magazine and looking for an estimate of the number of sites in the U.S. impacted by vapor intrusion. Please let me know if one of you might be able to point me to any relevant figures -- by Thursday. Thanks so much for your time and help.

Wall Street Journal, DEADLINE: ASAP (Robert Daguillard) Re: Dicamba Drift Meeting

BACKGROUND
The writer's inquiry is referencing a meeting to address dozens of injuries related to illegal use of the pesticide dicamba this year. Jacob Bunge – Wall Street Journal – jacob.bunge@wsj.com

RESPONSE
For your background, EPA will be having a meeting with the registrants to discuss the drift incidents that have been reported this year. This meeting is closed to the media.

INQUIRY

Enesta, I wanted to check back on this quickly -- I was told this meeting between EPA and the registrants is next week (July 3 - 7), can you please confirm that?

Washington Examiner, DEADLINE: 7/6, 2 pm (soft) Re: RFS

Background
Reporter has a follow up question about the meaning of the Administrator's quote in yesterday's RFS press release. Office of Transportation and Air Quality (OTAQ), within the Office of Air and Radiation provided the response and the link the reporter requested. Reporter info: John Siciliano, Washington Examiner, jsiciliano@washingtonexaminer.com.

Suggested Response
The quote is referring to the "reset" trigger in the rule. The triggers for cellulosic and advanced volume standards have already been met, but not the total volume standard. A reset rule would be required within one year of meeting the statutory requirements for the reset rule. The Administrator has directed staff to begin conducting an analysis that could inform a future reset rule if and when the statutory requirements are met.

Also, a link to the proposed rule: https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2017-07/documents/rfs-2018-standards-nprm-2017-07-05.pdf

Inquiry
What does this mean? See below:

"The Clean Air Act requires EPA to reset volume targets when certain conditions are met. We expect those conditions to be met in the near future, so we are conducting technical analysis now, to inform future reset rules," said Administrator Pruitt.

It was the quote in yesterday's RFS announcement. What technical analysis is the agency doing that could reset the volume targets?

Also, is the full proposed rule available?

National Geographic Magazine, DEADLINE: 7/7 (Enesta Jones) Re: Carbon emissions

Background: Reporter is doing a fact check on carbon emissions. Basically, they would like to compare the per capita U.S. figure to Dubai. All publicly available information. Fact checker is Michelle Harris, National Geographic, **Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)**

Suggested Response: EPA's Inventory of U.S. Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Sinks (GHG Inventory) does not calculate per capita carbon dioxide emissions, but as you noted, you can do this calculation using emissions estimates from the GHG Inventory and population estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The most recent year of data available in the GHG Inventory is for 2015. In that year, gross carbon dioxide emissions in the United States were 5,411.4 million metric tons 2015 - this includes emissions from energy, industrial processes and agriculture. Net carbon dioxide emissions (accounting for carbon dioxide removals from the atmosphere by vegetation) were 4,632.8 million metric tons. The choice on whether to use gross or net emissions estimates would depend on what is included in the emissions estimates of your comparison country.

U.S. Census Bureau population estimates for 2015 are available here.

Inquiry: I am checking material for an upcoming article to be published in National Geographic's October issue. We'd like to use a per capita figure for U.S. for carbon emissions.

I found the data here:
https://www3.epa.gov/climatechange/ghgemissions/inventoryexplorer/#iallsectors/carbondioxide/inventsect/all

This is in million metric tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent, can we refer to this as carbon emissions or is this different? We do want to use the carbon figure and not the total for all GHGs.

If you download the spreadsheet, I see 5,232 million metric tons of CO2 in 2015. Should I use the "energy" figure or the "total," which is less because I think it takes into account land use and carbon sinks.

What population figure should I use? The mid-year Census estimate?

Is it possible to check with a data expert? I'd like to make sure I understand the data correctly.

May I hear back by July 7?

NPR Sacramento, DEADLINE: 7/21 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Chlorpyrifos

BACKGROUND: OCSPP is recommending we decline this reporter's interview request because of the publicity over recent agency action, as well as pending litigation, on chlopyrifos. As a reminder, the agency, in March, declined a petition to essentially ban the pesticide from all agricultural use. Ali Budner, NPR Sacramento,
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

RESPONSE: Over the past several years, we have conducted several risk assessments and taken regulatory action in response to a petition from the Pesticide Action Network of North America and Natural Resources Defense Council.

In March 2017, we denied that petition, which asked us to revoke all pesticide tolerances (maximum residue levels in food) for chlorpyrifos and cancel all chlorpyrifos registrations. As a part of the ongoing registration review, we will continue to review the science addressing neurodevelopmental effects of chlorpyrifos. Read the Federal Register notice announcing our response to the petition.

Currently, chlorpyrifos remains registered as it undergoes registration review, a program that re-evaluates all pesticides on a 15-year cycle. Registration review ensures pesticides will not cause unreasonable adverse effects when used according to label directions and precautions and that there is a reasonable certainty of no harm from dietary and residential exposure. All documents related to the registration review can be located in the registration review docket EPA-HQ-OPP-2008-0850 located at www.regulations.gov. We will continue to evaluate the potential risks posed by chlorpyrifos as part of the ongoing registration review and intend to complete our assessment by the statutory deadline of October 1, 2022.

INQUIRY: I'm a reporter working on a story for Capital Public Radio, the NPR station in Sacramento, about the impacts of the pesticide, chlorpyrifos, on children's health in the Central Valley of California.

Given the recent news that the EPA administrator, Scott Pruitt, chose not to pursue a previously recommended ban on chlorpyrifos, I am hoping to get multiple sides of this issue to weigh in.

Would the appropriate person from EPA be available for an interview on this subject?

CBS This Morning, DEADLINE: 7/5 (Tricia Lynn) Re: National / Hudson River water quality

Background:
Reporter is trying to find a national statistic about what percentage of the nation's rivers are in poor quality. She is also specifically interested in the Hudson River. The fact sheet we're able to point her to can answer her specific questions about national river quality. While there's significantly more information included regarding the Hudson River, it seems warranted. The reporter would likely need to be a technical expert and wade through quite a bit of technical information (20+ pages) to find what she's looking for otherwise. Reporter is Maite Amorebieta (AmorebietaM@cbsnews.com) of *CBS This Morning*.

Suggested Response:
The draft report you cited was updated. Here is the final information: https://www.epa.gov/national-aquatic-resource-surveys/national-rivers-and-streams-assessment-2008-2009-results. In particular, see the fact sheet for key findings.

Regarding your specific question about NY Harbor and the Hudson River:
In checking the specific sites sampled in 2008-2009, there were 5 sites on the Hudson River but none were near the NY Harbor. All were north of Poughkeepsie and a couple were north of Albany. Keeping in mind that the results from these individual sites do not constitute an assessment of the Hudson, in looking at the benthic macroinvertebrate assessments for these five sites, all were rated "poor." For total phosphorus concentrations, two sites were rated "good," one was rated "fair," and two were rated "poor." Additional data and assessment (condition) results for the sites can be found at https://www.epa.gov/national-aquatic-resource-surveys/data-national-aquatic-resource-surveys.

We pulled this information together in one place for you from various places in the report:

The Unique Ids and Site Ids for the sites on the Hudson are:

UID	SITE_ID	YEAR	VISIT_NO	DATE_COL	STATE	LOC_NAME	LAT_DD83	LON_DD83
11733	FW08RNY9004	2008	1	27-Sep-08	NY	Hudson River	43.2519	-73.8352
11777	FW08NY025	2008	1	30-Sep-08	NY	Hudson River	43.24866	-73.7408
11780	FW08NY028	2008	1	23-Sep-08	NY	Hudson River	42.47413	-73.787
11786	FW08NY040	2008	1	1-Oct-08	NY	Hudson River	43.25553	-73.5864
11790	FW08NY044	2008	1	26-Aug-08	NY	Hudson River	42.05576	-73.932

To further explore the NRSA data:

- Select the survey of interest (waterbody type and year) in the pull-down menu (in this case Rivers and Streams 2008-2009)
- Download the *Site Information* data file. Each row within the file includes the location (e.g., latitude and longitude coordinates, state, EPA region), sample collection date, and unique identification number (**UID**) for each sample collected in the survey. (The information above is from the site information file from Rivers and Streams 2008-2009)
- Download the data files for the indicators of interest for the same survey. In each of the data files, locate the same **UID** from the *Site Information* file to match the data collected and analyzed to the site location of interest.

Inquiry
I am a producer for *CBS This Morning*, the national morning show hosted by Charlie Rose, Gayle King & Norah O'Donnell.
I am trying to find a national statistic about what percentage of the nation's rivers are in poor quality. I see your 2013 study quoted consistently:
https://yosemite.epa.gov/opa/admpress.nsf/0/C967210C37CFFB6885257B3A004CFAF6

Can someone on your team please confirm whether this is the most up to date information? If not, can you please point me to your latest statistics on river quality? Do you have any data for the NY harbor/Hudson?

Women's Health Magazine, DEADLINE: 6/27 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Pesticide tolerance

BACKGROUND
The reporter is fact-checking a story on pesticides and health issues, including but not limited to, cancer. It focuses on the "Clean 15," a group of fruit and vegetable crops the Environmental Working Group says contain the smallest amount of pesticide residues. The response comes from OCSPP's "About Pesticide Tolerance" web page. Maya Kukes – Women's Health – Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

RESPONSE:
https://www.epa.gov/pesticide-tolerances/about-pesticide-tolerances

By law, EPA is responsible for regulating the pesticides that are used by growers to protect crops grown for human food and animal feed and for setting limits on the amount of pesticides that may remain in or on foods marketed in the USA. These limits on pesticides left on foods are called "tolerances" in the United States (they are referred to as maximum residue limits, or MRLs, in many other countries).

INQUIRY:
I'm a researcher with Women's Health magazine and I got your contact information from my colleague, Jill Waldbieser. I sent you an email last week but never heard back so am now worried it may have gone to "junk." I will give you a quick follow-up call if I don't hear back from you...The reason for my email is I am trying to confirm that the following information is correct for the piece we are working on regarding conventional food with the lowest amounts of pesticide. Can you confirm the following? I'm working on deadline so if you could reply as soon as possible that would be much appreciated! The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has "set tolerances" which are the maximum amount of a pesticide allowed to remain in or on a food.

VI Source, DEADLINE: week of 6/26 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Pressure treated wood

BACKGROUND:
Homeowners in the US Virgin Islands have complained that the newer approved pesticides for lumber don't withstand the local weather and pests (humidity, salt air, termites) as well as CCA lumber did. Kelsey Novakowski – VI Source – Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

RESPONSE:
The chromated arsenical group, which includes chromated copper arsenate (CCA), is a group of pesticides containing chromium, copper, and/or arsenic that protect wood against termites, fungi, and other pests that can degrade or threaten the integrity of wood products. After EPA identified concerns about potential human health risks related to exposure to chemical residues from contact with wood treated with chromated arsenicals and the surrounding soils, chromated arsenicals manufacturers voluntarily cancelled their registrations for residential uses. After December 31, 2003, manufacturers discontinued producing these products for homeowner use, including wood intended for play structures, decks, picnic tables, landscaping timbers, residential fencing, patios, and walkways/boardwalks. EPA does not require the removal of existing structures made with wood treated with chromated arsenicals or the surrounding soil. Learn more about chromated arsenicals.

There are a number of alternatives to chromated arsenicals such as copper naphthenate, pentachlorophenol (PCP), creosote, ammoniac/alkaline copper quaternary compounds (ACQ), ammoniacal copper zinc arsenate (ACZA), copper azole (CBA), sodium borates (SBX), and copper HDO. Similar to CCA, PCP, ACZA and creosote are Restricted Use Pesticides (RUPs) that are restricted from use in residential areas. Copper naphthenate, ACQ, CBA, SBX, and copper HDO

are all approved for residential uses. In addition to directions on EPA-approved pesticide labels, the United States wood treating industry follows guidelines from the American Wood Protection Association (AWPA). The AWPA makes recommendations as to what preservative systems and retentions they have found to be effective in protecting wood products under specified exposure conditions. Learn more about the AWPA standards

The EPA registers pesticides with a focus on the human health and environmental impacts of these products and, while EPA does require data to support the effectiveness of a pesticide against public health pests, EPA does not request data to show how long a product treated with a pesticide will maintain its intended use. Learn more about the pesticide registration process. The AWPA standards were revised in 2016 to indicate that a higher pesticide application rate is required when treated lumber is installed less than 6 inches off the ground; when it is wetted on a frequent and recurring basis; for joists and beams that are difficult to maintain, repair or replace and are critical to the performance and safety of the structure; or when used in tropical climates. For additional information on treatment of wood in tropical climates, visit Pressure Treated Southern Pine and Best Management Practices for Using Treated Wood in Caribbean Residential Applications.

INQUIRY:
I'm a St. Thomas-based reporter working on a story about the use of pressure treated wood in the U.S. Virgin Islands. We've been contacted by a homeowner here who says that the newer approved pesticides for lumber don't withstand to the elements here (humidity, salt air, termites) as well as CCA lumber did. To fairly report this story, I'd like to get more information from the EPA on a few things:

1) Can you send me information about why the EPA supported the phasing out of CCA lumber?

2) Does the EPA have information on approved alternatives to CCA? And is there information on how these alternative forms of treating wood compare to CCA? And, how were they tested?

3) Is the EPA aware that some people and companies claim that the new pressure treated wood is not lasting as long as the CCA lumber did? And that many claim they are experiencing wood rot and termite infestations in parts of their house and with decks that are only around 5 years old?

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RESPONSE
Multigenerational effects could result from an exposure in a non-heritable way, as it could affect the mother, developing embryo, and the sex cells of the embryo in a direct way. Transgenerational effects result from heritable effects and would be seen in exposure-linked effects that persisted in great-grandchildren, even though direct exposure was only to the great-grandmother (or grandfather). These effects would have caused DNA changes (such as mutagenicity) or heritable epigenetic alterations.

Many reported multi-/transgenerational effects that occur by chemical exposure happen during sensitive windows of development. For example, DNA methylation patterns reset twice during early sex cell and embryo development, and the timing of these resets are different in male and females. Endocrine disrupting chemicals are commonly reported in the literature to have multigenerational effects (see Xin et al. in *Seminars in Cell & Developmental Biology*). There is little mechanistic evidence that epigenetic alterations during sensitive life stages have a direct role in later phenotypic alterations; evidence to date has been mostly correlative. More research needs to be done to better define the role that epigenetics may play in the multigenerational effects of chemicals.

Currently, if we believe a new chemical may raise multigenerational issues, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Test Guideline 416: Two-Generation Reproduction Toxicity test could be used to characterize parental and offspring toxicity. These tests are conducted with multiple generations of animals; however, they do not measure nor provide a determination that the effects may be epigenetic. A laboratory environment is critical to control for other confounding factors (other exposures, diet, genetic strains of rodents, etc.). Confirmation in other labs and validation is important.
Currently, rodent (rat/mouse) models are most popular, but are expensive. Experiments would require exposure of females and/or males of breeding pairs and then breeding offspring for three generations or more without further exposures.An alternative animal model, zebrafish, has recently been used and has additional benefits of lower cost, less time to breed subsequent generations, and could assess transgenerational effects in less generations (since only eggs and not embryos are directly exposed).

This would roughly quadruple the costs to assess out to the F3 generation for transgenerational studies; maybe more if long-term effects needed to be assessed.
The zebrafish model would be modest in comparison to the total cost of rodent studies, which argues for further development and utilization of this model for multi/transgenerational studies.As we know more about critical epigenetic mechanisms we could test for chemical-mediated epigenetic effects in cell-based assays.

We need mechanistic-based data to establish causation (e.g., if we alter the epigenetics specifically, and the phenotype occurs). Tools such as gene knockout mice, chemicals inhibitors, and gene inhibition (including CRISPR-Cas) can mechanistically define the role of epigenetic-based effects on phenotype.

Epigenetic baseline needs to be better understood to define what is adverse.
This is the goal of many efforts, including the NIH Roadmap Epigenomics Project.

More focus on epigenetic-mediated heritable effects has ramped up significantly in the past 10 years. Previous barriers were limitations in technology to measure epigenetic alterations. Development and lowering costs of tools such as next generation DNA sequencing and computational power for analysis now allows us to measure specific epigenetic-based alterations in a variety of models and exposures. Lack of funding can impact this research in this area.

Starting in the 1970s, Robin Holliday demonstrated heritability of DNA methylation and the idea that epigenetic information could mediate phenotypic effects in a heritable way. This prompted many global methylation measurements in the 80s.

Recent enthusiasm has been prompted by aforementioned technological advancements, as well as the recent work by Dr. Mike Skinner of possible epigenetic-mediated mechanisms of transgenerational heritability of phenotype.

There is continued push from regulatory agencies/industry to incorporate genomic-based measurements formally into risk assessment (which loosely includes epigenetic measurements).

The Agouti mouse model developed by Dr. Randy Jirtle in 2003 is an example of a measurable phenotypic that is linked to epigenetic alterations that has been used in toxicological studies.

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Suggested Response:
We suggest setting up a call between one of the ECHO staff and the reporter on background.

Inquiry: Thanks for responding so quickly. I'm not working on a particular story, and I don't have a hard deadline. I'm analyzing the ECHO database for the first time, and just want to make sure that I'm understanding it accurately. I also have a few questions about data fields that don't seem to be in the ECHO database, and where else I might be able to find them.

Center for Public Integrity, DEADLINE: ? (Julia Ortiz) Re: EPA/FERC meetings

Background:
This inquiry came in to a R5 staffer earlier this week. The reporter is working on a story about FERC's review process for natural-gas pipelines, and she asked: What happened after your request for a headquarters-level meeting with FERC to discuss EPA's concerns about FERC's climate-change analyses. Was there a meeting? Have your concerns been addressed?
Reporter says the request was part of the EPA's October review of the final environmental impact statement for the Leach XPress project: https://cdxnodengn.epa.gov/cdx-enepa-II/public/action/eis/details?eisId=217181

Reporter: Jamie Smith Hopkins, The Center for Public Integrity, jhopkins@publicintegrity.org

Suggested Response:
The EPA and FERC have held a series of productive workshops among staff resulting in a collaborative and mutually supportive relationship and reflective of a strong desire by both agencies to promote an improved environmental review process that balances environmental impacts with mission requirements.

Message

From: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Sent: 7/6/2017 8:23:49 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
CC: Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Open Inquiries for Review 7/6/17 -- AFTERNOON

Thanks, can you also let us know about Methyltestosterone – the one Jahan said you should decide on in his e-mail from 3:51 PM?

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Thursday, July 06, 2017 4:23 PM
To: Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>; Press <Press@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Open Inquiries for Review 7/6/17 -- AFTERNOON

I will work with Jahan to get these cleared thanks ng

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202-564-6879 (desk)
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) **(mobile)**

From: Valentine, Julia
Sent: Thursday, July 06, 2017 3:24 PM
To: Press <Press@epa.gov>
Subject: Open Inquiries for Review 7/6/17 -- AFTERNOON

- Fair Warning, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Auto emissions
- Ensia, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Vapor intrusion sites
- Wall Street Journal, DEADLINE: ASAP (Robert Daguillard) Re: Dicamba drift meeting
- Washington Examiner, DEADLINE: 7/6, 2 pm soft (Julia Valentine) Re: RFS
- National Geographic Magazine, DEADLINE: 7/7 (Enesta Jones) Re: Carbon emissions
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- CBS This Morning, DEADLINE: 7/5 (Tricia Lynn) Re: National / Hudson River water quality
- Women's Health Magazine, DEADLINE: 6/27 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Pesticide tolerance
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Fair Warning, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie StClair) Re: Auto emissions

Background: The reporter is writing a piece about the history of EPA's emissions regulations, focusing on the "small equipment and tools" category. He wants to compare the emissions from small off-road engines (leaf blowers, lawn mowers, etc) to emissions from passenger cars. We previously sent him a graph, but he requested the actual data, plus a clarification of what the data represent. While he could calculate the numbers himself using an online public database called MOVES, it's difficult to do – so we did it for him. Reporter: Stuart Silverstein, FairWarning, stuart.silverstein@fairwarning.org.

Proposed response: Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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Inquiry:

1) I'm wondering if someone can extract for me at least the specific 2016 tonnage numbers of VOC and NOx that are represented on the charts you sent yesterday. (I tried drawing the information from the MOVES website, but wasn't able to navigate it successfully.)

2) Can we arrange an interview with someone at the EPA to help put the information in context? I don't mean to pester you. If the interview is not going to happen, please let me know and I'll stop asking.

3) Regarding the VOC and NOx tonnage figures reflected in the charts, do you know if those reflect "exhaust emissions" or "evaporative emissions"? Or maybe they reflect both? If you could also find that out, I'd very much appreciate it.

Ensia, DEADLINE: ASAP (Christie St Clair) Re: Vapor intrusion sites

Background:
The reporter has been assigned a broad story about vapor intrusion for Harvard's Ensia magazine. She is looking for a simple tally of VI sites, but the issue spans three offices within the Office of Land and Emergency Management: Brownfields, Superfund and The Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR). Each has a very different approach.

Reporter: Lynn Peeple's, Ensia, lpeeples@post.harvard.edu.

Suggested response:

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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Inquiry:
I'm reporting on vapor intrusion for Ensia Magazine and looking for an estimate of the number of sites in the U.S. impacted by vapor intrusion. Please let me know if one of you might be able to point me to any relevant figures -- by Thursday. Thanks so much for your time and help.

Wall Street Journal, DEADLINE: ASAP (Robert Daguillard) Re: Dicamba Drift Meeting

BACKGROUND
The writer's inquiry is referencing a meeting to address dozens of injuries related to illegal use of the pesticide dicamba this year. Jacob Bunge – Wall Street Journal – jacob.bunge@wsj.com

RESPONSE

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

INQUIRY
Enesta, I wanted to check back on this quickly -- I was told this meeting between EPA and the registrants is next week (July 3 - 7), can you please confirm that?

Washington Examiner, DEADLINE: 7/6, 2 pm (soft) Re: RFS

Background
Reporter has a follow up question about the meaning of the Administrator's quote in yesterday's RFS press release. Office of Transportation and Air Quality (OTAQ), within the Office of Air and Radiation provided the response and the link the reporter requested. Reporter info: John Siciliano, Washington Examiner, jsiciliano@washingtonexaminer.com.

Suggested Response

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Inquiry
What does this mean? See below:

"The Clean Air Act requires EPA to reset volume targets when certain conditions are met. We expect those conditions to be met in the near future, so we are conducting technical analysis now, to inform future reset rules," said Administrator Pruitt.

It was the quote in yesterday's RFS announcement. What technical analysis is the agency doing that could reset the volume targets?

Also, is the full proposed rule available?

National Geographic Magazine, DEADLINE: 7/7 (Enesta Jones) Re: Carbon emissions

Background: Reporter is doing a fact check on carbon emissions. Basically, they would like to compare the per capita U.S. figure to Dubai. All publicly available information. Fact checker is Michelle Harris, National Geographic, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Suggested Response: Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Inquiry: I am checking material for an upcoming article to be published in National Geographic's October issue. We'd like to use a per capita figure for U.S. for carbon emissions.

I found the data here:
https://www3.epa.gov/climatechange/ghgemissions/inventoryexplorer/#iallsectors/carbondioxide/inventsect/all

This is in million metric tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent, can we refer to this as carbon emissions or is this different? We do want to use the carbon figure and not the total for all GHGs.

If you download the spreadsheet, I see 5,232 million metric tons of CO2 in 2015. Should I use the "energy" figure or the "total," which is less because I think it takes into account land use and carbon sinks.

What population figure should I use? The mid-year Census estimate?

Is it possible to check with a data expert? I'd like to make sure I understand the data correctly.

May I hear back by July 7?

NPR Sacramento, DEADLINE: 7/21 (Robert Daguillard) Re: Chlorpyrifos

BACKGROUND: OCSPP is recommending we decline this reporter's interview request because of the publicity over recent agency action, as well as pending litigation, on chlopyrifos. As a reminder, the agency, in March, declined a petition to essentially ban the pesticide from all agricultural use. Ali Budner, NPR Sacramento, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

RESPONSE: Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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INQUIRY: I'm a reporter working on a story for Capital Public Radio, the NPR station in Sacramento, about the impacts of the pesticide, chlorpyrifos, on children's health in the Central Valley of California.

Given the recent news that the EPA administrator, Scott Pruitt, chose not to pursue a previously recommended ban on chlorpyrifos, I am hoping to get multiple sides of this issue to weigh in.

Would the appropriate person from EPA be available for an interview on this subject?

CBS This Morning, DEADLINE: 7/5 (Tricia Lynn) Re: National / Hudson River water quality

Background:
Reporter is trying to find a national statistic about what percentage of the nation's rivers are in poor quality. She is also specifically interested in the Hudson River. The fact sheet we're able to point her to can answer her specific questions about national river quality. While there's significantly more information included regarding the Hudson River, it seems warranted. The reporter would likely need to be a technical expert and wade through quite a bit of technical information (20+ pages) to find what she's looking for otherwise. Reporter is Maite Amorebieta (AmorebietaM@cbsnews.com) of *CBS This Morning*.

Suggested Response:

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Regarding your specific question about NY Harbor and the Hudson River:

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The Unique Ids and Site Ids for the sites on the Hudson are:

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Inquiry
I am a producer for *CBS This Morning*, the national morning show hosted by Charlie Rose, Gayle King & Norah O'Donnell.
I am trying to find a national statistic about what percentage of the nation's rivers are in poor quality. I see your 2013 study quoted consistently:
https://yosemite.epa.gov/opa/admpress.nsf/0/C967210C37CFFB6885257B3A004CFAF6
Can someone on your team please confirm whether this is the most up to date information? If not, can you please point me to your latest statistics on river quality? Do you have any data for the NY harbor/Hudson?

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Reporter: Jamie Smith Hopkins, The Center for Public Integrity, jhopkins@publicintegrity.org

Suggested Response:

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Message

From: Zito, Kelly [ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV]
Sent: 5/12/2017 5:48:24 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Upcoming Brownfields Rollouts - to be discussed on PADs call on 5/15 - 12:30 p.m. est

He is good! I just spoke with him. Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
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I will keep you posted, and thanks for any answers to my many questions! ;)

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2017 10:46 AM
To: Zito, Kelly <ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV>
Subject: RE: Upcoming Brownfields Rollouts - to be discussed on PADs call on 5/15 - 12:30 p.m. est

No worries – all good questions ..will get answers

Great to see all of you

How is our bill?

Nancy Grantham
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From: Zito, Kelly
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2017 1:40 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Upcoming Brownfields Rollouts - to be discussed on PADs call on 5/15 - 12:30 p.m. est

Thanks for this info Nancy, and for all of the effort around the meetings this week - It was so great to see everyone!

A couple of quick questions on the job training and cleanup announcements. I know this information is close hold, so I'm wondering if you have any thoughts on how we get stakeholder quotes if this is strictly embargoed… Region 9 has 19 recipients for the clean-up grants, for example, so it would be hard to turn those around in one day. So the question: Is it more important to get timely PRs out, or to have stakeholder quotes?

Secondly, we were proposing to have Alexis do a regional brownfields announcement event on May 23 in Pittsburg, CA, where the site is part of a waterfront revitalization effort.
Is it kosher for us to do a regional event, or does HQ want those to come later after the Administrator's event?
And again, if we need to plan an event, we need to start working with the city and recipients ASAP, which means sharing the close hold info…

Sorry for the long email – happy to chat if that's easier!
415-947-4306

From: Grantham, Nancy
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2017 4:38 AM
To: Regional Public Affairs Directors <Regional_Public_Affairs_Directors@epa.gov>
Cc: Lowery, Brigid <Lowery.Brigid@epa.gov>; Taylor, Trish <Taylor.Trish@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>; Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: Upcoming Brownfields Rollouts - to be discussed on PADs call on 5/15 - 12:30 p.m. est

All –

As discussed this week in DC (and it was terrific to see everyone), we have 2 upcoming brownfields roll-outs.

Brownfields Job Training Grants

Currently scheduled for a 5/16 national announcement (press release with Administrator quote)

Regions amplify with regional releases – include stakeholder quotes

Awards in all regions

Congressional notification – see email below from Raquel Snyder in OCIR

Good afternoon,

EPA OCIR is scheduled to do Congressional notifications on the morning of Tuesday May 16-time TBA. I am only notifying key Congressional Committee staff so please also include staff from your relevant D.C. Congressional offices along with your usual regional Congressional notification contacts.

I will forward the final HQ press release as soon as I get it and I plan to pull language from that release to use in my embargoed notifications, which I am happy to share with you.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Many thanks,

Brownfields Cleanup Grants

Currently slated for 5/22 or 5/23 national announcement (press release with Administrator quote)

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Regional events – TBD

Congressional notification – information coming soon

For our PADs call at 12:30 pm (est) on Monday, May 15, please come prepared to discuss how your region will issue press releases – i.e, a press release for each grantee community; a press release for each media market; a press release for each state.

Also, we will need to discuss timing for obtaining stakeholder quotes for both announcements.

Thanks ng

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Message

From: Zito, Kelly [ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV]
Sent: 6/19/2017 10:10:08 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: Heads-up: Tuesday Action on Tesoro

Hi Nancy – Please see here a summary of an issue in the Los Angeles area that will come to the forefront tomorrow. This will definitely get some attention, and Alexis has flagged it for the HQ team.
Basically, EPA is agreeing with the company that their action does not trigger CAA PSD permitting requirements.
Our plan is to provide the documents to media, as the stakeholders/air district/company expect, since they are EPA letters.
Thanks-
Kelly

TESORO SUMMARY:

In June 2013, Tesoro purchased BP West Coast Products (Tesoro Carson Operation) with the intention of integrating this refinery with the adjacent, but not contiguous, Tesoro Wilmington Operations to form the Los Angeles Refinery Integration and Compliance (LARIC Project). Tesoro is in the permitting process to further integrate the operations of the Carson and Wilmington facilities by obtaining the required air pollution permits from the South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD) and the EPA. EPA's role is to: 1) to review AQMD's proposed title V revisions and 2) to determine whether further combining these two facilities triggers the Clean Air Act's (CAA) Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) permitting requirements.

On June 20th EPA will be issuing letters on these two decisions:

- A letter to the SCAQMD on the proposed title V permit revisions that will complete our review of the air districts proposed title V permit revisions and that EPA has not further comments. There is a 60 day petition period for the proposed title V permit during which time the public may petition the EPA Administrator to object to the permit.
- A letter to Tesoro on its PSD Applicability that will agree with Tesoro's determination that the LARIC Project does not trigger the PSD requirements under the CAA. This is a final Agency action.

Concurrently, EPA will be issuing a letter to Congresswoman Barragan's office, in response to a letter the Congresswoman's office sent EPA asking for a denial of the Title V permit for the Tesoro facility. EPA will inform the Congresswoman of our decisions (above).

Press Strategy: It's likely that this will get media attention as the Congresswoman has a close relationship with the media. We are hoping to issue our letters to AQMD (Title V) and Tesoro (PSD) as responses to media.

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Message

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Hey Nancy – any news on this? Sounds like they got a decent amount of media out there, so it would be great to have this statement ready.

Of course, these are the same folks here that I'm trying to focus on GKM. Will be back in touch on that.

Can't thank you enough for all you do for us!

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Subject: R9 Desk Statement for 6/29 (Noon PDT) -- Hunters Pt. Naval Shipyard

Hi Nancy,

We're sending for approval a desk statement prepared in anticipation of a news conference just announced for noon Pacific time tomorrow (Thursday 6/29) by Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice at the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard Superfund site. This is a longstanding issue and they are longtime players in it. The Navy is the lead agency responsible for this site.

This is an updating of earlier statements and has been approved by our Superfund Director. We're planning to have it on hand for response to any media inquiries we receive.

I've also included an embargoed release we've obtained for background. Thanks!

Bill

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Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice

Environmental Law & Justice Clinic at Golden Gate University School of Law

Strict Embargo Until Thursday, June 29, 2017 Noon

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Whistleblowers who worked at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard Superfund Site to Join Together to Warn the Public about Radioactive Cover Up

Greenaction To File Petition to Nuclear Regulatory Commission Calling for

Revocation of Tetra Tech's License due to Falsification of Hundreds of Radioactive

Soil Samples at Superfund Site Near San Francisco Bay & Homes

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2017 * NOON

Corner of Galvez & Donahue Streets, Bayview Hunters Point, San Francisco

San Francisco, CA – At a press conference Thursday, June 19, 2017 at noon in front of the Hunters Point Shipyard Superfund Site in Bayview Hunters Point, San Francisco, many former employees of Tetra Tech and their subcontractors will join together for the first time in the most damning expose to date of the scandal-plagued radioactive contamination "cleanup." The press conference will take place at the corner of Galvez and Donahue Streets, next to the Shipyard.

In response to the failure of federal and state agencies to take meaningful action to address the radioactive and toxic contamination threat or to penalize Tetra Tech for falsifying hundreds of radioactive soil samples and other improper actions related to the Superfund contamination cleanup project, Greenaction for Health and Environmental Justice will announce filing of a petition to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission demanding that Tetra Tech's national license be revoked.

USEPA, US Navy and the state Department of Toxic Substances Control allowed Tetra Tech to keep working at the site, and repeatedly claimed that the site was safe, until public pressure forced EPA and DTSC to write to the Navy on September 13, 2016 to confirm their agreement to put a hold on any further transfers of parcels of Shipyard land to the City for the Lennar/Five Points upscale and luxury development.

Greenaction will also release documents proving that Lennar/Five Points, not the USEPA, is playing a leading role in creating the agenda for closed-door "Tiger Team" meetings that were supposed to bring together technical experts from the federal, state, regional and local government regulatory agencies to develop plans for addressing the falsification of soil samples through additional sampling and clean up.

Greenaction and community residents will demand that science, safety and protection of health and the environment – not corporate profit – be the sole determinants on how to ensure the Shipyard Superfund Site is made as safe as possible. Greenaction and residents are calling for independent community oversight and comprehensive retesting of the entire Shipyard site and adjacent areas, including parcels that the Navy and EPA previously declared "clean" and have already been transferred to the City and Lennar/Five Points.

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Attachments: CWA-SDWA Integration Self Assessment Guide - R3 State - 5-6-15.docx; ATT00001.htm

Nancy – just checking in with you re these documents below shared last week. The checklists were being asked to be shared at an upcoming State Drinking Water Conference and the organizers are asking if they can have this checklist to incorporate into their materials by COB today. Just looking for status on the review.
Thank you.
Joan

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Nancy,
Attached, you'll find a document that was originally prepared a while ago by R5 water staff, but R3 is now working with R5 and OW (not sure who) to adapt for our use at an Association of State Drinking Water Administrators conf. on March 22.

The doc. is a self-assessment checklist on clean water – safe drinking water program integration. The doc. gets into the weeds and It's not the kind of thing we'd normally deal with, but given recent attention to infrastructure/$, I wanted to make sure someone was aware that this is being shared publicly (shared at conf. and posted to conf. website).

I've cc-ed Travis so he is aware.

Let me know if this is something we can proceed using or if someone wants to review this.

Thanks.
Mike

I. INTRODUCTION

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) has been promoting the integration between Clean Water Act (CWA) and Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) Programs for some time now. As highlighted in the FY14/15 National Water Program Guidance, states are strongly encouraged to take collaborative actions that integrate CWA and SDWA source water protection (SWP) activities to advance public health and environmental protection objectives at the state, interstate and local levels.

The recently released CWA/SDWA Toolkit—"[HYPERLINK "http://www.asdwa.org/document/docWindow.cfm?fuseaction=document.viewDocument&documentid=3007&documentFormatId=3779"]"—was the result of a multi-year effort by state and U.S. EPA clean water and safe drinking water programs. This Toolkit is designed to enable state and U.S. EPA water quality practitioners to better protect drinking water supplies using regulatory and non-regulatory provisions of the CWA and achieve mutual goals—better protected sources of drinking water and improved water quality. While the Toolkit provides numerous examples of activities that can be integrated, Region 3 believed another tool was needed to evaluate the extent to which state programs were integrated. As a result, Region 3 has developed a draft CWA/SDWA Integration Guide in the form of a checklist.

II. PURPOSE OF THE CWA/SDWA INTEGRATION SELF ASSESSMENT GUIDE

The Region 3 Water Protection Division has developed this draft CWA/SDWA Integration Guide for consideration for use by states to self-assess CWA/SDWA integration efforts and to identify opportunities to improve state collaboration.

Region 3 also intends to use a regional version of this guide to identify where to focus efforts within the Water Protection Division to improve collaboration and communication, as well as to bridge the gaps between CWA and SDWA programs at the state and regional levels. For example, the guide may help us to identify where we can share information and influence each other's (i.e., CWA and SDWA) programs to better protect water resources. States that intend to use this may want to reach out to their state CWA and SDWA counterparts to discuss the answers to these questions. Attachment A provides a list of reasons why we should integrate our CWA and SDWA activities. Attachment B provides a list of SWP-related information that the Region 3 SWP program can provide to the Region 3 CWA programs, which the state could revise for their own purposes.

III. GUIDE QUESTIONS

The Integration Guide checklist below will be completed by both the clean water and drinking water program staff. The information collected will be used to establish a baseline for determining CWA/SDWA integration success and checking progress periodically by conducting regular evaluations. Program staff will also make suggestions about where there are opportunities for improvement of implementation activities at the state level.
The Integration Guide checklist below covers 10 potential program self-assessment areas, which include:

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1. Water quality standards (WQS) for drinking water use
2. Monitor/assess WQS attainment for drinking water use
3. List impaired waters for drinking water use impairments
4. TMDL development for drinking water use impairments and in source waters
5. Integrated watershed planning/implementation
6. Control nonpoint sources
7. Control point sources with permits
8. Enforcement
9. Special initiatives and continuing planning process
10. SWP program

If the answer to a question is "yes", a description can be added that describes what integration is already occurring. If the answer is "no," an explanation can be added that explains what the barriers might be (e.g., other priorities are taking precedence). Further, the description/explanation area can be a place to describe any possible areas of improvement or new integration opportunities.

PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
1. WATER QUALITY STANDARDS FOR DRINKING WATER USE *The purpose of the following questions is to gather information about what water quality standards (WQS) the state has adopted to protect the drinking water (also often called public water supply) use.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Are waterbodies used for drinking water designated as such? If yes, describe the geographic component—that is, what part of the waterbody is designated for the drinking water use (e.g., the watershed, a certain area surrounding the intake, etc.). Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Are drinking water uses supported by comprehensive numeric or narrative criteria? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
c. Which specific numeric criteria exist for drinking water contaminants of concern? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
d. If narrative criteria are used, how are they interpreted? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
e. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for water quality standards? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
2. MONITOR/ASSESS WQS ATTAINMENT FOR DRINKING WATER USE *The purpose of the following questions is to determine whether the state is monitoring and assessing waterbodies for drinking water use as described in the monitoring strategy and assessment methodology.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Are parameters and/or indicators being monitored for waterbodies designated for the drinking water use? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Note: If states are considering "conventional treatment" in their drinking water use impairment decisions, we may need to discuss the definition of "conventional treatment."*	☐	☐	
b. Are the parameters/indicators monitored for drinking water use designations based on sampling locations within proximity to drinking water intakes? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Question: Are various assessment methodology sampling designs appropriate for assessing the drinking water use (e.g., fixed network, watershed, or random/probabilistic)?*	☐	☐	
c. What frequency are the parameters monitored and how is the frequency determined? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
d. Is the state monitoring ground waters used for drinking water? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
e. Are other local, state, or non-governmental entities collecting monitoring data? If yes, please describe what other entities are collecting data, and whether the data are leveraged to make drinking water use impairment decisions.	☐	☐	
f. Does the state monitoring strategy describe monitoring of drinking water sources, including the above questions? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
g. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for monitoring or assessing water quality standards? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
3. LIST IMPAIRED WATERS FOR DRINKING WATER USE IMPAIRMENTS *The purpose of the following questions is to determine whether the state is making drinking water use impairment determinations.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Is the state listing drinking water use impairments with associated pollutants and causes/sources of impairments? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Does the state assessment methodology describe a process for making assessment decisions about drinking water uses? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Note: If a state does not have an assessment methodology for the drinking water use, Region 3 could provide recommendations to the state before the next two-year 303(d) list review cycle.*	☐	☐	
c. Are assessments of the drinking water use occurring? If yes, please describe at what frequency.	☐	☐	
d. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for listing impaired waters? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	
4. TMDL DEVELOPMENT FOR DRINKING WATER USE IMPAIRMENTS AND IN SOURCE WATERS *The purpose of the following questions is to determine whether and how the drinking water program is involved in the development of TMDLs or other pollution control plans needed to address: (1) drinking water use impairments and (2) other types of impairments in sources of drinking water.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. If a TMDL or another type of pollution control plan is needed to address drinking water use impairments, is the state drinking water program involved in this planning process (e.g., public water systems (PWSs) in the watershed have been notified). Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. If a TMDL or another type of pollution control plan is needed to address another use impairment (e.g., recreation, aquatic life) in a waterbody also used as a drinking water source, is the state drinking water program involved in this planning process (e.g., PWSs in the watershed have been notified). Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
c. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for TMDL development? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	
5. INTEGRATED WATERSHED PLANNING/IMPLEMENTATION *The purpose of the questions below is to determine whether and how source water, ground water, and water quantity considerations are incorporated into integrated watershed planning (or integrated water resource management or IWRM[1]) initiatives, where they exist.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Where integrated watershed planning processes exist in SWP areas, is the state drinking water program involved (e.g., to incorporate the source water assessment or any SWP plans)? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Question: How does the state find out about these plans (e.g., through the state 319 program)?*	☐	☐	
b. Where integrated watershed planning processes exist in SWP areas, are ground water quality, surface/ground water quantity, water efficiency, and storm water incorporated? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
c. Is it a state requirement for watershed-based plans to consider SWP? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
d. Does the state have watershed planning guidance that recommends prioritizing SWP areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Note: U.S. EPA issued watershed planning guidance at* [HYPERLINK "http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/handbook_index.cfm"].	☐	☐	
e. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for integrated watershed planning? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
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[1] The [HYPERLINK "http://water.epa.gov/scitech/climatechange/upload/epa_2012_climate_water_strategy_full_report_final.pdf"] "... uses IWRM to describe opportunities for state, interstate, tribal, and local officials to voluntarily collaborate at watershed or aquifer scales, with support from federal agencies, to protect and preserve freshwater resources through mutually beneficial solutions. IWRM calls for intersector planning (e.g., between the energy, water, and agricultural sectors) to sustainably manage water resources. A shorthand way to think of IWRM is 'one water.' To be most effective, IWRM should take into account water quantity and quality, surface water and ground water, salinity of coastal estuaries, land use, floodplain management, point and nonpoint sources of pollution, green and grey infrastructure, and climate change adaptation and mitigation."

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.			
6. CONTROL NONPOINT SOURCES *The purpose of the questions below are to determine whether SWP is incorporated into the state CWA Section 319 and Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) programs, where appropriate.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Do the state CWA Section 319 program assessment and management plans mention SWP? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Does the state's Section 319 grant solicitation process mention SWP? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
c. As the state revises their Section 319 management plans, is the source water protection program routinely providing review and comment on the plan? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. Has the state recently updated their plan, and does it include SWP? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Note: In general, states revise their plans every five years, and each Region 3 state is on a different schedule. Any activity funded by Section 319 funds must be discussed in these plans.*	☐	☐	
d. Is the state drinking water program involved in the review of Section 319 grant applications in SWP areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
e. Does the state prioritize funding for controlling nonpoint sources in source waters through the CWSRF program and intended use plan (IUP)? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
f. Do the state's NPS and SWP programs coordinate with the CWSRF program? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
g. Do any state program-specific (Section 319 or CWSRF) checklists/SOPs/methodologies/etc. exist that incorporate SWP for non-point source control? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
7. CONTROL POINT SOURCES WITH PERMITS *The purpose of the following questions is to determine how SWP can be integrated into and prioritized within the permitting process.* **State program contact(s): please list any names here as appropriate**			
a. Do state permit writers consider downstream impacts on drinking water sources? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Are point sources permitted in SWP areas (e.g., injection wells, concentrated animal feeding operations, municipal separate storm sewer systems)? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
c. Is the five-year NPDES permit review/renewal process structured such that reviews are prioritized based on proximity to SWP areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
d. Does the state prioritize funding for controlling point sources in source waters through the CWSRF program and IUP? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
e. Does the state consider underground sources of drinking water when approving implementation of green infrastructure practices to ensure that the siting and design of such practices does not contaminate ground water? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
f. Do any state program-specific (NPDES or CWSRF) checklists/ SOPs/methodologies/etc. exist that incorporate SWP for point source control? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	
8. ENFORCEMENT *The purpose of the questions below is to determine how SWP areas can be prioritized in state enforcement programs.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Does the state enforcement program have a policy or strategy that gives priority to SWP areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Based on the state's definition of "waters of the state," does the state's surface water team take enforcement/compliance actions for groundwater contamination? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
c. Does the surface water team have and/or use maps of areas susceptible to source water contamination (e.g., karst topography) in targeting priority areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
d. Does the state consider underground sources of drinking water when approving implementation of green infrastructure practices to ensure that the siting and design of such practices does not contaminate ground water? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
e. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for enforcement? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state SWP programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	
9. SPECIAL INITIATIVES AND CONTINUING PLANNING PROCESS[2] *The purpose of the questions below is to determine whether additional opportunities exist to more effectively integrate SWP into CWA and SDWA programs—either through special initiatives, the continuing planning process, or tracking project outcomes.* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Does the state's nutrient reduction strategy address SWP? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
b. Do other CWA or SDWA initiatives or opportunities exist to integrate SWP (e.g., headquarters-sponsored SWP workshops) at the state level? Please describe and/or cite key documents. *Question: In general, how could we use the outcomes that are tracked in each of the programs (e.g., decrease in point and nonpoint source loadings, reduced drinking water treatment costs, impairment delistings) to inform the continuing planning process?*	☐	☐	
c. Does the state's continuing planning process and water quality management plan address SWP (e.g., see CWA Sections 208 and 303(e) and 40 CFR Part 130)? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	

[2] [HYPERLINK "http://water.epa.gov/lawsregs/guidance/303.cfm"] indicates that each state shall have a "continuing planning process" that will result in plans including effluent limitations; Section 208 areawide waste management plans; TMDLs; adequate implementation, including compliance schedules for revised or new WQS, etc.

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PROGRAM AND STATE-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS	YES	NO	DESCRIPTION/ EXPLANATION:
d. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/methodologies/ etc. exist that incorporate SWP for other special initiatives or the continuing planning process? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
10. SWP PROGRAM[3] *The purpose of the questions below is to document the status of the state SWP program. Question: Are there any other questions we could ask of the state SWP programs to evaluate integration (e.g., to track which state-specific documents the state SWP program has recently reviewed, to ensure the usefulness of the information the state SWP program is providing to state CWA programs)?* **State program contact(s): Please list any names here as appropriate.**			
a. Is the state drinking water program updating source water assessments, working to make sure that protection plans are in place, and tracking implementation, etc.? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. Are CWA programs part of the state review of these documents? Please describe.	☐	☐	
b. Are there any state-specific funding sources that can be used by programs to fund on-the-ground activities or provide technical assistance in SWP areas? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
c. Does the state SWP program designate certain SWP areas as state priorities? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, please describe how this information is communicated to state CWA programs.	☐	☐	
d. Do any state program-specific checklists/SOPs/ methodologies/etc. exist that document how to conduct SWP-related reviews? Please describe and/or cite key documents.	☐	☐	
i. If so, have these documents been shared with state CWA programs? Please describe.	☐	☐	

[3] See Attachment B for SWP-related information that the Region 3 SWP program can provide to Region 3 CWA programs, which the state can revise for their purposes.

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ATTACHMENT A: Why we should integrate our CWA and SDWA activities

Incorporating source water protection (SWP) into our Clean Water Act (CWA) programs provides a more holistic, efficient, and economical means to manage water resources; leverages additional funding sources; and allows for increased engagement with stakeholders with a vested interest in water quality improvements. These benefits are explained below:

- HOLISTIC: **Better protect source water for *all* uses; SWP of both surface and ground water drinking water sources provides a more holistic approach to water resource management and includes issues related to both source water *quality* and *quantity*.** For example, surface water impairments could be the result of contaminated ground water, which would not be discovered unless ground water monitoring data that states collect are considered. Ground water impacts should be considered where green infrastructure is promoted to help clean up urban waters. Green infrastructure can have both positive and negative impacts on ground water; green infrastructure can increase the recharge to dwindling ground water supplies, but it is also necessary to make sure that surface water pollution is not redirected to underground sources through infiltration without any natural treatment. Protection of underground sources of drinking water involves careful siting and selection of green infrastructure practices in wellhead protection areas, especially at brownfields/cleanup sites.

- EFFICIENT: **Better bang for the buck: on-the-ground activities can have multiple benefits to CWA and SDWA programs.** For example, voluntary programs and best management practices (BMPs) are effective tools for controlling agricultural and rural nonpoint source pollution that can have significant impacts on surface water quality and vulnerable aquifers used for drinking water.

- ECONOMICAL: **The increasing costs of drinking water treatment may not be sustainable in the long term.** The treatment costs at public water systems (PWSs) to remove anthropogenic contaminants in source waters is increasing in certain areas (e.g., where harmful algal blooms are increasing), which may impact system resiliency, particularly for smaller systems, because PWS customers bear the cost of this additional treatment.

- LEVERAGE: **SDWA and CWA-related funding may be leveraged in SWP areas. (Source:** [HYPERLINK "http://water.epa.gov/infrastructure/drinkingwater/sourcewater/protection/funding.cfm%20%20" \h]**)**

    - The Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) can be a powerful tool to help states fund a variety of protection activities. The CWSRF program can provide assistance to communities, water systems, and other organizations (including land conservation associations) for projects that protect source water and enhance water quality.

    - States can also use Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) set-aside funding to support the development of source water assessments and on-the-ground activities (e.g., agricultural best management practices).

    - Through the CWA Section 319 program, states that have completed Unified Watershed Assessments receive funds to support eligible nonpoint source pollution management activities, which may include best management practices and monitoring in source water protection areas.

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- The national [HYPERLINK "http://www.sourcewatercollaborative.org/" \h] (SWC) has supported [HYPERLINK "http://www.sourcewatercollaborative.org/highlights/source-water-collaborative-announces-2013-pilot-programs-in-pa-wi-and-wy/" \h], including one in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in which they provided contractor assistance to plan a agriculture education workshop focusing on conservation best management practices to improve soil health and water quality.

- STAKEHOLDERS: **Involving the drinking water community may bring to the table a broader group of stakeholders who are invested in the quality and quantity of their source waters from a public health and economic perspective.**

  - In some cases, PWSs, particularly larger ones, may have resources to become stakeholders in various initiatives. PWSs have a vested interest in the quality of the source water and may be interested in participating in the implementation of Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs), for example. In addition, PWSs collect some ambient water quality monitoring data that they might be willing to share, and the state SWP program may have access to monitoring data that could be useful to track trends/progress.

  - Outreach to connect the public to their drinking water sources can potentially increase the number of people interested in learning about how to help protect water resources. People might be more willing to get involved in protection efforts if they know that the quality and quantity of water available to their children can be impacted by their actions. Therefore, focusing on drinking water may be a good way to connect people to the other important functions of water resources, such as the quality of fish and wildlife habitat.

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ATTACHMENT B: What information can the Region 3 Safe Drinking Water Act Programs provide to Region 3 Clean Water Act Programs?

In addition to providing source water protection (SWP)-related comments on state-specific documents, the Region 3 Office of Drinking Water and Source Water Protection (ODWSWP) may be able to provide the following types of information that could be useful to Region 3 CWA programs to protect source waters:

(1) Locations of SWP areas and public water systems (PWSs), although this information is sensitive, so the exact locations are kept "close hold." However, information about the number of public water systems (PWSs) in a particular location (e.g., by watershed, county) can be aggregated so that it can be made available more broadly. (Source: Safe Drinking Water Information System/Federal version (SDWIS/Fed), which can be accessed by some ODWSWP and Water Protection Division staff. In addition, aggregated PWS data are available via [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/waters/enviromapper/" \h], [HYPERLINK "http://www2.epa.gov/nutrient-policy-data/nitrogen-and-phosphorus-pollution-data-access-tool" \h], and [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/sourcewaterprotection/dwmaps" \h].

(2) Information from a PWS source water assessment, which includes a description of the SWP area, an inventory of potential contaminant sources within the SWP area, and a susceptibility analysis. (Sources: Some states post these assessments online or via password-protected websites, and if not, this information could be requested from the state SWP programs.)

(3) Information from a PWS's SWP plan, if one exists. (Source: The state SWP program may have access to SWP plans and may have additional information about a particular SWP area, such as whether there have been special investigations conducted.)

(4) PWS health-based SDWA violations. (Source: [HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/waterdata/drinking-water-tools" \h], [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/enviro/facts/sdwis/search.html" \h], [HYPERLINK "http://echo.epa.gov/trends/comparative-maps-dashboards/drinking-water-dashboard" \h])

(5) Contaminant detects and treatment used. Some states make PWS monitoring data publicly available, which includes detects in finished water, as well as some raw (ambient) water quality data (e.g., total organic carbon). State Annual Compliance Reports list the violations for all the water systems for the year. Consumer confidence reports (CCRs) are prepared by community water systems each year by July 1st and include detects of contaminants and can include other useful information (e.g., the type of treatment used, such as activated carbon for taste and odor issues, which can be related to nitrogen and phosphorus pollution). The type of treatment used by PWSs can also be found in SDWIS/Fed. Some larger PWSs have websites with treatment and other useful information, too. The state drinking water program also may be able to obtain information. Furthermore, EPA Region 3's Office of Program Support in the Water Protection Division can provide water system treatment information to the CWA programs upon requested. (Sources: PWS websites, SDWIS/Fed, or state drinking water programs.)

(6) Proximity of the SWP area to a designated sole source aquifer (SSA), which indicates that the ground water resource is recognized by U.S. EPA as sensitive and critical and warrants special attention. (Source: Alysa Suero is the regional SSA coordinator.)

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(7) Ambient ground water quality data that states and USGS are collecting. (Sources: State SWP programs and USGS websites.)

(8) Potential stakeholders, such as any PWSs or other entities mentioned in the source water assessment or SWP plan. (Sources: PWS source water assessments, SWP plans, and PWS websites.)

(9) Water Systems that Substantially Implement Source Water Protection Activities. SDWIS includes a source water protection code and date for the states of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. States also provide this information to the EPA's Source Water Protection Program when reporting on Annual Performance Measures.

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Subject:	Mid-year Review - Lindsay
Start Time:	2016-04-25T14:00:00-04:00
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Subject: Meeting Re: Advanced Monitoring Evaluation
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Subject: hold for SES PARS
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Start Time:	2016-04-21T10:30:00-04:00
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Subject:	Travel to Stony Brook
Start Time:	2016-05-02T08:00:00-04:00
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Subject:	Sara Churgin of Eastern RI Conservation District/RI State Conservation Committee
Start Time:	2016-05-02T14:30:00-04:00
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Subject:	4th All-Appointee Meeting
Start Time:	2016-04-27T16:00:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-27T17:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Mid-year Review - Szaro
Start Time:	2016-04-25T14:30:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-25T15:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Mid-year Review - Kenyon
Start Time:	2016-04-27T12:30:00-04:00
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Subject:	Green Team Earth Day Event - Pollinators
Start Time:	2016-04-27T13:30:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-27T15:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Mid-year Review - Studlien
Start Time:	2016-04-21T10:15:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-21T10:45:00-04:00

Subject:	Mid-Year Review - Moraff
Start Time:	2016-04-27T12:00:00-04:00
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Subject:	Latitude 41 - Remarks
Start Time:	2016-05-03T09:15:00-04:00
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Subject:	Food Recovery Event
Start Time:	2016-04-20T15:00:00-04:00
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Subject:	Walk to Wellness
Start Time:	2016-05-04T11:30:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-05-04T13:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Consultation with Maine Tribal Leaders on Water Quality Standards in Maine Indian Waters
Start Time:	2016-04-27T09:00:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-27T12:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Spring 2016 EPA - Tribal Leaders Summit + Tuesday April 26th, 2016
Start Time:	2016-04-26T09:00:00-04:00
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Subject: EARTH WEEK
Start Time: 2016-04-20
End Time: 2016-04-23

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Start Time:	2016-04-22T08:00:00-04:00
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Start Time:	2016-04-28T13:00:00-04:00
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Subject:	Latitude 41 conference
Start Time:	2016-05-03
End Time:	2016-05-04

Subject: NEIWPCC Non-point Source Pollution Conference
Start Time: 2016-04-20T08:30:00-04:00
End Time: 2016-04-20T12:15:00-04:00

Subject:	CT DEEP - New Ozone Standard Air Quality Event for meteorologists and media
Start Time:	2016-04-28T10:00:00-04:00
End Time:	2016-04-28T14:00:00-04:00

Subject:	Regional Administrators' Teleconference
Start Time:	2016-04-21T14:00:00-04:00
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Subject:	Bi-monthly work iPhone text review
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Subject:	Office Directors Meeting
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Subject: Coffee with ODs
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Subject: Senior Policy - AA/RA's
Start Time: 2016-04-13T15:30:00-04:00
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Message

From: Brown, Tristan [Brown.Tristan@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/13/2016 11:24:20 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: brownfields in VT

Thanks, Nancy.

Matt Fritz also mentioned last week that the grants will not be announced in time for the event… so that's why I went back to check with Welch's office on potential alternatives… but the comments below make it seem like it might in fact be possible that the grants will be determined before the event (which would presumably be good for all parties here provided VT does indeed win one of the grants)…

I'll double check and loop back with you.

Thanks for inquiring with the region and checking back with me!

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Subject: FW: brownfields in VT

Hi -- think I heard you mention you are in touch with con welch's office –

See below re: suggestions from region 1 – we have a good relationship with his office and brownfields program is great in vt.

Also – don't know whether we can influence the timing of the OLEM national brownfields grant announcement – but that is an opportunity as well.

Thanks ng

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Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 10:33 AM
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Cc: Paar, Dorrie <Paar.Dorrie@epa.gov>; Gardner, Frank <Gardner.Frank@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: brownfields in VT

Nancy G,

In a previous message you noted that the Administrator may want to do a brownfields event when she speaks at the VT Law School Commencement, and asked about the status of the brownfields grant selection. Frank confirmed from the Vermont Law School web site that the commencement is scheduled for Saturday, May 21st in South Royalton, Vermont.

http://www.vermontlaw.edu/news-and-events/newsroom/press-release?id=396

It is not likely that the new brownfields grants will be announced publicly by that time. Mathy is currently scheduled to be briefed in mid-April, with a goal of making the announcement in mid-May, but past experiences leads us to expect it to be later.

Dorrie has provided the following list of Vermont applicants in the FY16 ARC competition. Although the national review panels have completed their scoring of all the proposals, it is difficult to know which ones Mathy will select. In addition to considering the individual scores, Mathy also takes into account a number of other "special considerations."

Windham Regional Council - $400,000 Assessment
Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission - $400,000 Assessment
Southern Windsor County Regional Planning Commission - $200,000 Assessment
Vermont Department of Environmental Conservation - $400,000 Assessment
Bennington County Regional Commission - $400,000 Assessment
Rutland Regional Planning Commission - $200,000 Assessment
Burlington, City of - $200,000 Assessment
Jeffersonville, Village of - $200,000 Cleanup
Brattleboro Museum and Art Center, Inc. - $200,000 Cleanup
Preservation Trust of Vermont - $200,000 Cleanup

If we are looking for a good location for a brownfields event, Frank suggests (and Dorrie concurs) that a good choice would be the small town of Royalton, VT (right next to South Royalton) to celebrate their new Town Hall, which was built on a Brownfields site. The site was assessed and cleaned up with our funding. The Town just celebrated the opening of their new town hall in December 2015. The assessment was funded by Two Rivers-Ottauquechee Regional Planning Commission, and the cleanup was funded via a subgrant and loan from the Vermont Agency of Commerce & Community Development.

Alternatively, Windham Regional Commission (in the Brattleboro area, about 1.5 hours south of Royalton) is likely to get a new assessment grant this year and has some sites we've recently funded which could provide good venues (possibly New England Youth Theater or Brattleboro Waterfront). The Burlington area (about 1.5 hours north/west of Royalton) would also offer several recent successful Brownfields projects redeveloped for housing. There is a chance that the Chittendon County Planning Commission may receive a new assessment grant this year.

Let us know if you need us to follow up any further. Thanks … John P.

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Subject: RE: brownfields in VT

Thanks

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Subject: RE: brownfields in VT

Nancy,

Dorrie is compiling a list of VT applicants that we think might pass the cut-off score for getting grants, and those that are not likely to pass. At this point we are being told that the announcement will be in mid-May, but I wouldn't be surprised if it was pushed back. ... John P.

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Cc: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: brownfields in VT

Hi -- there is a possibility that the Administrator may want to do a brownfields event (invited by Cong Welch) when she is in VT in May to speak at the VT Law School Commencement.

Know that that time in later may is usually the national brownfields announcement – do we know what places in VT may be up for a grant this round?

This is all close hold for now.

Thanks ng

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Message

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Subject: Fwd: America's Children and the Environment Booklet Red Flag Review: Comments needed by 5:00 pm (EST) October 10
Attachments: ACE2019-V11.pdf; ATT00001.htm; Americas.Children.and.theEnvironment.Press.Release.October.9.docx; ATT00002.htm

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Subject: America's Children and the Environment Booklet Red Flag Review: Comments needed by 5:00 pm (EST) October 10

Hi Everyone,

Attached is the working final version of the *America's Children and the Environment* booklet. Please note that this document is close hold and should not be circulated (outside of the management review process—we would like you to flag this for your Senior Leadership for awareness/red flag edits). Please

note this has been reviewed by Senior Agency Leadership and given that we will only be taking red flag edits at this time.

Also, attached is the working version of the press release. Please note that the content in the press release comes from the booklet. I will be pulling content from the press release and booklet, to create social media.

We are working on a very accelerated timeline and I will need all red flag edits back by 5:00 pm tomorrow.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Thank you!

Angela

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Message

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CC: Gibbons, Dayna [Gibbons.Dayna@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: CLOSE HOLD FW: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

Feel better

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Subject: Re: CLOSE HOLD FW: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

Thanks. Adding Dayna- I'm out sick and she is covering.

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On Feb 12, 2018, at 10:55 AM, Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov> wrote:

> Thanks – running this by my folks.
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> Typically when new studies raise questions about agency inventories estimates or methods, we say something along the lines of –
>
> **Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)**
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> Depending on our technical folks' input/awareness of the study, that type of response may need to be adjusted. Will let you know what I hear back . . .
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> **From:** Grantham, Nancy
> **Sent:** Monday, February 12, 2018 10:41 AM
> **To:** Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Hubbard, Carolyn <Hubbard.Carolyn@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** CLOSE HOLD FW: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

Hi –

NOAA comms reached out on this – indicating that it will publish in AAAS Science on 2/15 and they are very concerned about the embargo.

However NOAA did now want us blindsided, so are sharing with us, including their draft press release below.

Anyone else beyond ORD and OAR who need awareness?

We probably should work with ORD/OAR comms on a reactive desk statement.

Will also check in with region 8 as message below indicates they have awareness as well.

Thanks ng

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Subject: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

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Message

From: Grantham, Nancy [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=12A3C2ED7158417FB0BB1B1B72A8CFB0-GRANTHAM, NANCY]
Sent: 2/12/2018 3:59:43 PM
To: Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]; Hubbard, Carolyn [Hubbard.Carolyn@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: CLOSE HOLD FW: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

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Nancy Grantham
Office of Public Affairs
US Environmental Protection Agency
202-564-6879 (desk)
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From: Millett, John
Sent: Monday, February 12, 2018 10:56 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Hubbard, Carolyn <Hubbard.Carolyn@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: CLOSE HOLD FW: Heads-up: NOAA-led study on consumer product VOCs in AAAS Science Feb. 15th

Thanks – running this by my folks.

Typically when new studies raise questions about agency inventories estimates or methods, we say something along the lines of –

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Depending on our technical folks' input/awareness of the study, that type of response may need to be adjusted. Will let you know what I hear back . . .

From: Grantham, Nancy
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Hi –

NOAA comms reached out on this – indicating that it will publish in AAAS Science on 2/15 and they are very concerned about the embargo.

However NOAA did now want us blindsided, so are sharing with us, including their draft press release below.

Anyone else beyond ORD and OAR who need awareness?

We probably should work with ORD/OAR comms on a reactive desk statement.

Will also check in with region 8 as message below indicates they have awareness as well.

Thanks ng

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Sent: Friday, February 09, 2018 11:52 AM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
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Sent: 1/19/2017 7:48:26 PM
To: Stilp, Mark [Stilp.Mark@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Question on Jess Rowland

Thanks much

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From: Stilp, Mark
Sent: Thursday, January 19, 2017 2:47 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Question on Jess Rowland

Hi Nancy- I got the go ahead:

The Agency does not comment on active litigation. The Agency is represented by the Department of Justice, and any questions on the matter should be directed to DOJ.

FYI, if needed, our attorneys are in the DOJ US attorneys office in San Francisco.

Mark Stilp | Office of General Counsel | U.S. Environmental Protection Agency | office: 202.564.4845 | cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

On Jan 19, 2017, at 2:03 PM, Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov> wrote:

> Thanks much
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> **Nancy Grantham**
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> **US Environmental Protection Agency**
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> **From:** Stilp, Mark
> **Sent:** Thursday, January 19, 2017 12:56 PM
> **To:** Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: Question on Jess Rowland
>
> Hi Nancy- I hope to have an answer for you about this press inquiry soon. I am waiting on the US Attorneys office to get back to me.

It looks like our response will be something along the lines of

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or

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I'll be in touch as soon as possible.

Thanks.

Mark Stilp | Attorney-Adviser | Office of General Counsel | U.S. Environmental Protection Agency | 1200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW | Washington, DC 20460 | mail code: 2377A | office: 202.564.4845 | cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Stilp, Mark
Sent: Wednesday, January 18, 2017 5:55 PM
To: Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>; Perlis, Robert <Perlis.Robert@epa.gov>; Keigwin, Richard <Keigwin.Richard@epa.gov>; Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
Cc: Housenger, Jack <Housenger.Jack@epa.gov>
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Hi All- to keep everyone on the same page, Nancy and I just spoke. OGC will **not** respond to the inquiry today.

I will follow up with you all tomorrow in the early afternoon after meeting with OGC management and consulting with our Assistant U.S. Attorney.

Thanks.

-Mark Stilp

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OK, I'm forwarding this to Nancy Grantham, Office of Press Secretary, because she's taking the lead on this (and may already know this).

Nancy, we'll just wait to hear from you in case you need anything more.

Linda

From: Perlis, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, January 18, 2017 1:07 PM
To: Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>; Keigwin, Richard <Keigwin.Richard@epa.gov>

Cc: Housenger, Jack <Housenger.Jack@epa.gov>; Stilp, Mark <Stilp.Mark@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Question on Jess Rowland

Linda:

Mark Stilp is the attorney in OGC who is handling the case referred to in the chain below. I'd prefer that he address the questions about Jesse's deposition. Mark will try and get back to you late this afternoon. Hope that works.

Bob

Bob Perlis
Pesticides and Toxic Substances Law Office
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(202) 564-5636

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> **From:** "Milbourn, Cathy" <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>
> **Date:** January 17, 2017 at 5:34:33 PM EST
> **To:** "Strauss, Linda" <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
> **Subject: FW: Question on Jess Rowland**
>
> Hi Carey,
>
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>
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> Cathy Milbourn
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To: Strauss, Linda [Strauss.Linda@epa.gov]; Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
CC: Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
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I was planning to engage OGC on this. thanks ng

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Nancy, let us know if you need anything on this. See Rick Keigwin's response below.

Linda

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Nancy Grantham is handling.

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Message

From: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/29/2016 7:19:04 PM
To: Kelley, Jeff [kelley.jeff@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Interview Today

Agree

Sent from my iPhone

> On Mar 29, 2016, at 3:12 PM, Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov> wrote:
>
> The weekly update for congressionals is tomorrow ... we think Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)
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> Jeff Kelley
> Director, Office of External Communications
> U.S. EPA Region 5
> ph: 312-353-1159
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Grantham, Nancy
> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 1:52 PM
> To: Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>
> Subject: RE: Interview Today
>
> Maybe I missed it -- what we said was -- Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Kelley, Jeff
> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 2:41 PM
> To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>
> Subject: RE: Interview Today
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> Pete just told me Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)
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> Jeff Kelley
> Director, Office of External Communications U.S. EPA Region 5
> ph: 312-353-1159
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Grantham, Nancy
> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 1:40 PM
> To: Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>
> Subject: Re: Interview Today
>
> No - but on my list
>
> Sent from my iPhone
>
>> On Mar 29, 2016, at 2:29 PM, Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov> wrote:
>>
>> Was there a discussion this morning about congressional and other notification about the data panel?
>>
>> ---
>> Jeff Kelley
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Grantham, Nancy
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 12:16 PM
>> To: Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica
>> <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
>> Subject: RE: Interview Today
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>> I believe monica was going to contact the reporter -- and that we are not likely to proceed with the telephone interview.
>>
>> Thanks ng
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Kelley, Jeff
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 1:13 PM
>> To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica
>> <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
>> Subject: FW: Interview Today
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>> Has anything been decided about this?
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Cassell, Peter
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 9:16 AM
>> To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica
>> <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; FlintPIO <FlintPIO@epa.gov>; Abrams, Dan
>> <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov>
>> Cc: Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>; Rowan, Anne
>> <rowan.anne@epa.gov>
>> Subject: RE: Interview Today
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>> He's working from home in Chicago.
>>
>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Grantham, Nancy
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 9:14 AM
>> To: Cassell, Peter <cassell.peter@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica
>> <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; FlintPIO <FlintPIO@epa.gov>; Abrams, Dan
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>> Cc: Kelley, Jeff <kelley.jeff@epa.gov>; Rowan, Anne
>> <rowan.anne@epa.gov>
>> Subject: RE: Interview Today
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>> Let's discuss on the 10:30.
>>
>> Where is Miguel -- Chicago or flint?
>>
>> Thanks ng
>>
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>> From: Cassell, Peter
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>> Subject: FW: Interview Today
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>> Jessica Dupnack from ABC 12 would like to do a phone interview with Miguel about the story from yesterday. They are going to be covering the Detroit News story today and she thinks his side of things would help frame the story better. I spoke to her earlier and she wants to talk to him about the email. I also spoke to Miguel and he is going to read up on her stories but does want to do the interview. He is taking part of today off so there may be some difficulty reaching him.
>>
>> It is my recommendation that we do the interview and Miguel can discuss his email. It gives him an opportunity to talk about the work being done in Flint with a local reporter as well. I was supposed to be in training today, but the instructor was a no show - so I can help in any capacity. Please advise.
>>
>> Thanks!
>> Pete
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Dupnack, Jessica [mailto:jessica.dupnack@abc12.com]
>> Sent: Tuesday, March 29, 2016 8:35 AM
>> To: Cassell, Peter <cassell.peter@epa.gov>
>> Subject: Interview Today

>>
>> Good morning. This is Jessica with ABC 12 News in Flint.
>>
>> I am checking in with you to see if Miguel Del Toro is on the ground in Flint. We would like to get in touch with him for an interview. Even if he is not, a phone number would work. Thank you.
>>
>> Thanks!
>> Jessica Dupnack

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Sent: 3/23/2016 8:50:30 PM
To: Gutro, Doug [Gutro.Doug@epa.gov]
Subject: bruins

Just confirmed she will be in Canada – we should have curt do it.

Thanks ng

From: Gutro, Doug
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2016 4:38 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: heads up .. close hold

Thx – anything more on 4/7 bruins. Should we offer Curt or someone in the region?

From: Grantham, Nancy
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To: Gutro, Doug <Gutro.Doug@epa.gov>; Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>
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Will keep you posted

Thanks ng

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Just pinged matt

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Sent: 9/23/2016 6:03:41 PM
To: StClair, Christie [StClair.Christie@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: NANCY FINAL - Fwd: Durango Herald (DDL Fri): Animas water quality

Yes thx

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Technical Assistance Unit Branch Chief. Or just toxicologist.

On Sep 23, 2016, at 10:46 AM, StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov> wrote:

Edit made below, I also broke up the sentence.

This should have a name for attribution. Dan, ok to attribute to you? (And if so - what is your title?)

I'll run by NG once I hear back.

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On Sep 23, 2016, at 12:38 PM, Wall, Dan <wall.dan@epa.gov> wrote:

Please add "data" after summer.

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On Sep 23, 2016, at 9:15 AM, StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov> wrote:

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Here's the cleaned up draft:

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Christie,
Recommend we keep the response to what Dan edited below. If we have no definitive data showing a correlation, it's best to it simple and factual.

V/r

Andrew

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I spoke with CPW last week as well. In addition to what Mr Romero said, they are seeing evidence of reproduction in the most sensitive fish species (Sculpin) in the Durango reach. This is the second year in a row they have seen this however and it may not be related to the great work Joyelle and her crews are doing at GK.

This particular reach has had a number of stressors to the fish community including high temperatures, sedimentation and of course metals. This is great news but just a word of caution..

We have collected a significant amount of data from the BPMD but have not looked at it yet.

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I don't want to push beyond anyone's comfort level here. Let's think about various ways to approach this and reconnect tomorrow.

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On Sep 21, 2016, at 5:23 PM, Hamilton, Karen <Hamilton.Karen@epa.gov> wrote:

Maybe Dan Wall's group could evaluate the data with the questions in the second paragraph in mind and keep it to chemistry because I think making a causal relationship with biota changes (especially perceived ones) would require care. Our fall macroinvertebrates won't be available for a few months.

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Response from the reporter:

I did speak with CPW. Essentially, they're finding more mature fish in the Animas and more 2nd year fish (which indicates a survival rate among fish they stock), which the past few years, hasn't been the case. Fishermen are also claiming there's more bugs than ever.

More specifically what I'm looking for from the EPA is whether the treatment plant is having immediate effects in the town stretch. Are metals lower, is water quality better, in the town stretch since the water treatment plant began operations? And if we have the data to back that up.

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The latest from the CMP is June which has been posted. We were just out in late August so that data isn't in yet. Maybe there is some data from the Bonita Peak area (upper Animas – Silverton) and the treatment plant discharge quality compared to the overall loading in the upper watershed so I have copied the R8 leadership team about that.

What are the fishermen using or seeing that suggests good water quality? Is the river more clear? Do they have actual data? Are they looking at the web with the real time data flowing from the monitoring devices? Or are they catching more fish and healthier fish? Or are they seeing more stoneflies? Would the reporter have that information?

If the fishermen are thinking WQ is better because of their fishing success, I think the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife might have some insight into numbers. The cause of apparent/anecdotal increases may be something other than metals and could reflect a good year class a few years ago combined with a few good years of decent flows, temperatures, and food sources (macroinvertebrates) . Fish pops as far downstream as Durango, I think, may be documented to have adapted to metals (demonstrated in Colorado) of levels seen there. So, yes, great that some are thinking it's our efforts making wq appear better (which they are!), but it would be good to know what they are seeing or basing their comments on so we can evaluate their observations more accurately.

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Super cool inquiry from the Durango Herald! Do we have any initial sampling data – even if it has not yet been QAQC'd – that we can release, as we have done in Flint? It would be nice to make some positive news at this moment.

Jonathan Romeo
Durango Herald
DDL noon Fri

Inquiry:

I'm working on a story about trout populations in the Animas in town, and some local fisherman are saying the water quality this year is the best they've seen in years. Many think it's a product of the treatment plant. Is there data that supports metal levels in the Animas town stretch are at a low? Any data on that at all we can use?

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Sent: 4/7/2016 11:15:33 AM
To: Fritz, Matthew [Fritz.Matthew@epa.gov]; Herckis, Arian [Herckis.Arian@epa.gov]; Bluhm, Kate [Bluhm.Kate@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: brownfields in VT

Fyi .. in case we decide to do something with congressman welch around the VT law school commencement --

Folks in region 1 understand it is a close hold and are not moving out on anything unless they hear from us ..thanks ng

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Per talk w Melissa, holding on this til tomorrow.
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Message

From: Harrison, Melissa [Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/15/2016 12:28:11 AM
To: Goffman, Joseph [Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov]
CC: McCabe, Janet [McCabe.Janet@epa.gov]; Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]; Stewart, Lori [Stewart.Lori@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Any interest in Janet

Sounds like a plan. I'll reach out and be in touch once I know more. Thanks!!

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 8:26 PM, Goffman, Joseph <Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov> wrote:

Sure. And, as has been observed already, if she is already writing, then....

- Joseph Goffman
Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 14, 2016, at 8:25 PM, McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:

Given all this, I agree. glad to do it. Joe—join me?

From: Harrison, Melissa
Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2016 8:18 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: Goffman, Joseph <Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov>; McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Any interest in Janet

If everyone agrees, I suggest doing it shortly before the 11 am posting and having an embargo until 11. I'm happy to talk with her and get her looped with Andrea to set up the call.

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 8:12 PM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

Disregard my previous note. If she's definitely writing, I don't think it would hurt to talk to her.

Andrea Drinkard

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 8:09 PM, Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov> wrote:

Sorry for the delay-just landed. Amy is definitely writing. So the question would be whether or not we could influence a better story.

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 7:57 PM, Goffman, Joseph <Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov> wrote:

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- Joseph Goffman
Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 14, 2016, at 7:52 PM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

It would be Amy Harder.

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 7:47 PM, McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:

I'm testing my instinct that making a smaller deal of this is the best course—my usual instinct.....in line with that, I'd say reporter at most.

From: Goffman, Joseph
Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2016 7:43 PM
To: McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov>
Cc: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Any interest in Janet

Reporter or editorial writer? Former would probably be OK.

- Joseph Goffman
Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 14, 2016, at 7:29 PM, McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:

I wonder if WaPo or NYT would be better?

From: Drinkard, Andrea
Sent: Thursday, April 14, 2016 7:05 PM
To: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>
Cc: Goffman, Joseph <Goffman.Joseph@epa.gov>; McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Any interest in Janet

I'm on the fence...WSJ has included some questionable op-eds in the past on Mats. I'm adding Janet and Joe for their thoughts. Would you consider a different outlet? Though that being said, for a cost consideration, wsj does seem to make sense.

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On Apr 14, 2016, at 6:18 PM, Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov> wrote:

Talking to WSJ tomorrow just prior to MATS post? I'm a bit worried about Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP) Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP) Thoughts? I'm about to take off but land before 8.

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Message

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Sent: 12/10/2015 3:53:17 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Conger, Nick [Conger.Nick@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: NPR/Shogren- SCC

Yes. I'll do that now.

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From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, December 10, 2015 10:52 AM
To: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Conger, Nick <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: NPR/Shogren- SCC

Can you guys loop with the WH to make sure they are good with us doing this on background? We don't want to get out ahead them. Also Elizabeth mentioned WH draft guidance; we would of course defer to the WH on that.

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Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Germann, Sandy" <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov>
> **Date:** December 10, 2015 at 10:12:22 AM EST
> **To:** "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** "Conger, Nick" <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>, "Harrison, Melissa" <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>, "Hull, George" <Hull.George@epa.gov>, "Millett, John" <Millett.John@epa.gov>, "Kime, Robin" <Kime.Robin@epa.gov>
> **Subject: RE: NPR/Shogren- SCC**
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> Al McGartland would be the person for us....I'll let him know and see his availability. Would it be on background or for attribution?
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> **From:** Jones, Enesta
> **Sent:** Thursday, December 10, 2015 10:08 AM
> **To:** Germann, Sandy <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Conger, Nick <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>; Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>; Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Kime, Robin <Kime.Robin@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: NPR/Shogren- SCC

I just spoke with her. She's planning to do an "explainer" piece. She is looking for someone to speak with her about the history and why this matters. It's not based on news story, but she may mention the methane rules as an aside. She has heard the WH is developing guidance and would like to know about that as well. Her DDL: 12/15.

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On Dec 10, 2015, at 10:00 AM, Germann, Sandy <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov> wrote:

> Very...+John for awareness.
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> **From:** Conger, Nick
> **Sent:** Thursday, December 10, 2015 9:59 AM
> **To:** Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Germann, Sandy <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>; Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Kime, Robin <Kime.Robin@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: NPR/Shogren- SCC
>
> Recommend calling Elizabeth and understanding her story. This is a very complicated and sensitive issue, as you all know. I'm happy to help.
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> Sent from my Windows Phone
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> **From:** Harrison, Melissa
> **Sent:** 12/10/2015 9:57 AM
> **To:** Germann, Sandy; Conger, Nick; Hull, George; Jones, Enesta
> **Cc:** Kime, Robin
> **Subject:** RE: NPR/Shogren- SCC
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> Thanks-Enesta will you take the lead?
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> **From:** Germann, Sandy
> **Sent:** Thursday, December 10, 2015 9:51 AM
> **To:** Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Conger, Nick <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>; Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Kime, Robin <Kime.Robin@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** NPR/Shogren- SCC
>
> All, please see the request below. We'll stand by to see what is needed...

From: Kopits, Elizabeth
Sent: Thursday, December 10, 2015 9:47 AM
To: Germann, Sandy <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov>
Cc: McGartland, Al <McGartland.Al@epa.gov>; Rennert, Kevin <Rennert.Kevin@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: social cost of carbon

Hi Sandy – Please let me know how we should proceed on this. I will wait to hear from you before responding.

Thanks,
Elizabeth

From: Marten, Alex
Sent: Thursday, December 10, 2015 9:43 AM
To: Elizabeth Shogren <shogren@hcn.org>
Cc: Germann, Sandy <Germann.Sandy@epa.gov>; Kopits, Elizabeth <Kopits.Elizabeth@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: social cost of carbon

Hi Elizabeth,

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I am cc'ing my colleague Elizabeth Kopits who would be able to answer any questions about the SCC and Sandy Germann who handles press inquiries for our office. Sorry I can't be of more help at the moment.

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Alex L. Marten
phone: (202) 566-2301
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From: Elizabeth Shogren [mailto:shogren@hcn.org]
Sent: Wednesday, December 09, 2015 4:21 PM
To: Marten, Alex <Marten.Alex@epa.gov>
Subject: social cost of carbon

Alex,

I'm working on a story to explain the social cost of carbon. Would you be available to talk with me? I see you've been involved in much of this work for a number of years.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Shogren

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CC:	Wise, Allison; Harris-Young, Dawn; Press; Jenkins, Brandi
Sent:	5/22/2019 7:18:11 PM
Subject:	RE: Query Sarasota Herald-Tribune Getting .csv of WQ data from WQP as seen on BEACON database

Lucille, with apologies for the late response, and for attribution to "an EPA Spokesperson," please:

Thank you for your interest in water quality and public health. Responses are provided below each bolded question. As background, please also note that the water quality data and beach notification information you seek are provided to EPA (generally once a year) by states, tribes and territories (jurisdictions) that receive BEACH Act grants. The jurisdictions' required capabilities and performance requirements, and EPA recommendations for program operations (related to many of your questions, below) can be found in the National Beach Guidance: www.epa.gov/beach-tech/national-beach-guidance-and-required-performance-criteria-grants

The current BEACON User Guide (always accessible in the upper right corner of the BEACON home page) explains how to create and run queries, and download into spreadsheets the data and information you seek.

Also, this BEACON page includes links to each jurisdiction's beach program webpage. If you want to obtain beach data on each jurisdiction, which may include data not submitted to EPA, or have questions about their program, we suggest you contact each jurisdiction directly.

I'm looking at measuring water quality at beaches. I plan on using this definition as my starting point: "The BEACH Act defines coastal recreation waters as the Great Lakes and coastal waters (including coastal estuaries) that states, territories, and authorized tribes officially recognize (or "designate") for swimming, bathing, surfing, or similar activities in the water."

The EPA BEACH Act Program includes coastal and Great Lakes beaches as defined by the Clean Water Act (CWA). Such beaches are: (1) adjacent to water with water quality standards (WQS) for primary contact recreation, (2) used by the public, and (3) are "… waters downstream of the mouth of a river or stream having unimpaired natural connection with the open sea." [Sec 5. (B)]. (Here, "the sea" also refers to a connection to the Great Lakes.)

States adopt water quality standards to protect their waters, including recreational waters. They may adopt EPA's recommended criteria or other scientifically defensible criteria as part of their proposed Water Quality Standards, and then they submit their proposed standards to EPA for approval under the CWA. Please see EPA's 2012 recommended Recreational Water Quality Criteria (RWQC) for EPA's latest recommendations: www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-10/documents/rwqc2012.pdf

The implementation guidance documents for the 2012 recommended RWQC can be found at: www.epa.gov/wqc/2012-recreational-water-quality-criteria-documents

I have begun collecting enterococcus levels through the water quality portal for each state. I believe I need to collect E.Coli to measure water quality for the Great Lakes. Is this correct?

Correct, all the Great Lakes states measure microbial water quality using E. Coli as an indicator of microbial contamination.

I have also gathered fecal coliform data, but it appears there hasn't been as much monitoring for this characteristic. Is this something that the EPA still measures? Is this still a good indicator of water quality? Are there any other characteristics/bacteria I should be gathering?

EPA no longer recommends fecal coliform as an indicator organism, rather EPA recommends either *E. Coli* or Enterococcus in fresh waters and Enterococcus in marine waters be used as the appropriate indicator.

The indicators that various jurisdictions have chosen to use are reflected in BEACON. Please run the WQS Criteria report. The BEACON Water Quality report is pulled from the Water Quality Portal (WQP) that you are already familiar with, and it also shows the indicators used. The BEACH Act only requires monitoring for fecal indicators. Some jurisdictions also monitor for other concerns; e.g., algae that produce phytotoxins (harmful algal blooms), medical waste, etc.; see BEACON Beach Actions and Possible Pollution Sources reports. Please see the discussion in the National Beach Guidance.

I found this on the department's website: "As a result, we recommended in 1986 the use of E. coli for fresh recreation waters (criteria set at 126/100mL) and enterococci for fresh and marine recreation waters (criteria set at 33/100mL in freshwater and 35/100mL in marine water). These recommendations replaced our previously recommended bacteria criteria for fecal coliform of 200/100mL."

Are these criteria still correct?

In 2012, EPA reviewed the science and released updated criteria recommendations. From p. 43 of the 2012 RWQC document linked above, these are EPA's current recommended criteria for indicator organisms (GM= geometric mean, STV= statistical threshold value):

Table 4. Recommended 2012 RWQC.

Criteria Elements	Estimated Illness Rate (NGI): 36 per 1,000 primary contact recreators			Estimated Illness Rate (NGI): 32 per 1,000 primary contact recreators	
	Magnitude			Magnitude	
Indicator	GM (cfu/100 mL)[a]	STV (cfu/100 mL)[a]	OR	GM (cfu/100 mL)[a]	STV (cfu/100 mL)[a]
Enterococci – marine and fresh	35	130		30	110
OR					
E. coli – fresh	126	410		100	320
Duration and Frequency: The waterbody GM should not be greater than the selected GM magnitude in any 30-day interval. There should not be greater than a ten percent excursion frequency of the selected STV magnitude in the same 30-day interval.					

[a] EPA recommends using EPA Method 1600 (U.S. EPA, 2002a) to measure culturable enterococci, or another equivalent method that measures culturable enterococci and using EPA Method 1603 (U.S. EPA, 2002b) to measure culturable *E. coli*, or any other equivalent method that measures culturable *E. coli*.

In addition, for the purposes of making decisions for posting notifications or closures at beaches, EPA recommended the following Beach Action Values (BAVs) (from p.44 of the 2012 RWQC document):

Table 5. Beach Action Values (BAVs).

Indicator	Estimated Illness Rate (NGI): 36 per 1,000 primary contact recreators BAV (Units per 100 mL)		Estimated Illness Rate (NGI): 32 per 1,000 primary contact recreators BAV (Units per 100 mL)
Enterococci – culturable (fresh and marine)[a]	70 cfu	OR	60 cfu
E. coli – culturable (fresh)[b]	235 cfu		190 cfu
Enterococcus spp. – qPCR (fresh and marine)[c]	1,000 cce		640 cce

[a] Enterococci measured using EPA Method 1600 (U.S. EPA, 2002a), or another equivalent method that measures culturable enterococci.
[b] *E. coli* measured using EPA Method 1603 (U.S. EPA, 2002b), or any other equivalent method that measures culturable *E. coli*.
[c] EPA *Enterococcus* spp. Method 1611 for qPCR (U.S. EPA, 2012b). See section 5.2.

If a particular bacteria is high at a beach, what are the reporting/notification requirements?

What and how jurisdictions report in real-time to the public varies by jurisdiction; please see their program websites. Local authorities should notify the public in as timely a manner as possible. What they subsequently report to EPA (usually in the January-March period in the year following the beach season), includes their "local action decision procedures," which if submitted, are listed in BEACON Beach Profile reports for each beach. Please see the discussion in the National Beach Guidance.

How can I find what caused a bacteria to be particularly high in one area?

Please run a BEACON Possible Pollution Source report. Please see the discussion in the National Beach Guidance section on Sanitary Survey.

What kind of action does the EPA take when a particular source has high levels of bacteria?

EPA does not take an action at the time high levels are reported. Under the CWA, and as a requirement to receive a BEACH Act grant, the jurisdiction has authority to take actions under their own programs. Please note that repeated exceedances of the geometric mean threshold may be considered by jurisdictions and EPA when making decisions on whether the waterbody is meeting its designated uses for the purposes of Section 303(d) of the CWA. If a water is listed as impaired and not meeting its designated recreational use, the state must develop a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL), which in turn can change National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit requirements for a particular discharger.

Would it be accurate to average the measure values for one location over the course of a year and compare it to the average level for the previous year?

Please see the discussion in the National Beach Guidance, which recommends the geometric mean calculated over a discrete averaging period, usually 30-60 days. For beach notification purposes, typically a single exceedance of the jurisdiction's beach notification value is used for making decisions.

It appears the values in the "monitoring location name" variable either aren't clean or don't reflect the name of the beach where the water is being tested. Is there a place where I can get the name of the beach for each monitoring location?

Please see the BEACON Beach Actions or Water Quality reports.

It appears there are shape files that show the beach names (https://watersgeo.epa.gov/beacon2/). Is there a way I could obtain those?

Beach-related national geospatial downloads and fact sheets are available for the BEACH Act program. The geospatial data represents BEACH Act beaches based on the information provided to the EPA. This data is available in GIS-compatible shapefile and geodatabase formats and in KMZ Google Earth files. These data are being updated and are expected to be republished later in 2019. NOTE – the BEACON maps (use the Find a Beach tab) previously showed the location of the monitoring station points next to the beach lines, but EPA recently changed to ArcGIS Javascript and we have not received updated code yet.

What's the difference between "estimated" versus "actual" in the variable "result value type name?" Does this mean the water isn't actually being tested? Would it be accurate to include these in my analysis?

An "estimated" value indicates that it is not directly measured. You can check with the jurisdiction as to how the estimate was created and if other relevant data is available.

Is there a way I could get a spreadsheet of beaches that are currently monitored, and those that are not? I found it at this portal, but I have to click on each state to get a list of the beaches in that state: https://ofmpub.epa.gov/apex/beacon2/f?p=111:12:8414826486221::NO::P12_YEARS:Current.

You can run a national BEACON query, use the Beach Monitoring frequency report. Please see the User's Guide for instructions to download the report: in the grey panel, click on "Actions v," select "Download," pick a format.

Is this constantly updated? If not, how often is it updated? Can I get a list of beaches that were and weren't monitored as of last year?

The jurisdictions usually report annually to EPA (in the January-March period in the year following the beach season, although some report more frequently). As of May 14th, 2019, three jurisdictions have not yet submitted the data for 2018.

Could I obtain a spreadsheet showing advisories and closures within the last two years (Memorial Day 2017 - May 2019)?

You can run two different BEACON reports. If you only want the number and duration of advisories and closures, run a national State Summary/Alternate Report (National Percentage) report. If you want a row for each advisory and closure, run a national Beach Actions report. Please see the User's Guide for instructions to download the reports: in the grey panel, click on "Actions v," select "Download," pick a format.

Could I obtain a spreadsheet/list of places that have received beach grants in the last 10 years? Is this available per beach? Or is this only available by county/state?

Only by jurisdiction, please see: www.epa.gov/beach-tech/beach-grants . Fiscal Year 2019 grants are still in process.

Note to reporter: The process of submitting and retrieving data using the BEACON App can fail at any of many steps due to something as simple as a space in the wrong place. BEACON pulls all the data in the Water Quality report from WQX & WQP. If water quality (WQ) data are showing in BEACON but not in the WQP, then the structure of the query to the WQP is likely the problem. If water quality data are showing in the WQP but not in BEACON, then the problem is likely either with the submitted data (please see list of example conditions below) or it is not data collected under the Beach Program. If WQ data are incomplete in both the WQP and BEACON, then either the data were not submitted (yet), or not submitted correctly. We ask the jurisdictions each year to verify that their Beach Program submissions show up as intended.

Example Conditions:

1. to pull the WQ data in WQP, the submitted data must be associated with:
    a. valid WQX-issued org id(s) (e. g, 21XXBCH or jurisdiction format e. g, 11113300), and
    b. valid Beach Program-issued beach id(s) (aka WQX project id(s), e. g., XX205937 and
        (1) Note: the use of EPABEACH as the only WQX project id is not sufficient
    c. valid jurisdiction-created station id(s)
    d. beach ids not grouped/concatenated (e.g., as in .xlsx comma separated values (csv) format) or equivalent
    e. valid BEACH Program Monitoring Location Type (MLTYP_UID values from 58 to 67 inclusive)
2. Other reasons a beach may not show WQ data at all, or not for a period of time:
    a. not monitored (no data)
        (1) non-reporting
        (2) dormant
        (3) indicator(s) searched for not monitored or changed
    b. in the BEACON Wizard, historical and/or private data not selected to show in report
    c. new beach id - no data submitted yet (pending action by jurisdiction)
    d. WQX data Result Status set as "Preliminary", needs to be set to "Final"

At https://www.waterqualitydata.us/, when I select EPABEACH under project ID and sample results for biological metadata or site data and download Connecticut data in it's entirety, only two monitoring locations are showing up (ESPOSITO BEACH and SEASIDE PARK BEACH). The EPA's website shows that 73 Connecticut beaches are monitored. Do you know why there's a discrepancy?

Please see introductory comments above.

I've also noticed Hawaii's data only goes through 2017, but data for enterococcus and fecal coliform only go through 2011 and 1997, respectively. I'm running into similar issues in Massachusetts, which only has data for E.coli and enterococcus through 2007, Michigan, which only has E.coli data through 2014 as well as no designated monitoring locations. I'm running into similar issues in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin (I've only looked at enterococcus and fecal coliform in these states, and haven't looked at E.coli yet). Illinois and Indiana are also returning "no data", even though they are shown as a jurisdiction with beach data at this site: https://watersgeo.epa.gov/BEACON2/Beacon.html. Some of these do not match up with what is being shown in BEACON.

Please see introductory comments above.

Additionally, does BEACON only show advisories/notifications, or would it match the data found in the water quality portal completely?

The jurisdiction-reported data found in BEACON come from the following EPA/USGS databases:

- **EPA's Reach Address Database (RAD)**. RAD contains geographic data that define each beach's location and the location of water quality monitoring stations. BEACON pulls this data to display the beaches and stations on a map. For more information on RAD, see EPA's Reach Address Database page.
- **EPA's Water Quality Exchange (WQX) and the USGS Water Quality Portal (WQP)**. WQX is the framework by which organizations submit data to the EPA for weekly upload to the WQP. BEACON pulls water quality monitoring data from WQX/WQP. For more information on WQX/WQP, see Water Quality Data (WQX) page.
- **PRogram tracking, beach Advisories, Water quality standards, and Nutrients (PRAWN)**. PRAWN stores beach administrative, advisory and closing data. For more information on PRAWN, see Submitting Data to EPA page. And data flow diagram: https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2019-02/documents/ebeaches-dataflow-2019.pdf

Could you please let me know why there is a discrepancy, and potentially missing years, in the data available in the water quality portal?

Please see introductory comments above.

Cheers, R.

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From: Lucille Sherman
Sent: Tuesday, May 21, 2019 9:59 AM
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Subject: Re: Query Sarasota Herald-Tribune Getting .csv of WQ data from WQP as seen on BEACON database

Robert —

Is there an ETA on when these questions might be answered? It's been a week since I sent them over.

On May 17, 2019, at 3:58 PM, Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Robert —

Circling back again.

Lucille Sherman

National Data Enterprise Reporter

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On May 16, 2019, at 9:29 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Morning Lucille. Checking.

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On May 16, 2019, at 9:20 AM, Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Circling back on this.

On May 14, 2019, at 5:00 PM, Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Robert —

I ran this by my editor. Tomorrow (Wednesday) COB works.

If there are any questions that are more easily and quickly answered and it's possible to send them on a rolling basis, that would be great!

Thanks,

Lucille

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On May 14, 2019, at 1:38 PM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Thanks, Lucille.

With these additional questions, we're unlikely to get back to you this afternoon. I understand your need to process all the data and other information you're putting together, but if you could push your deadline back to tomorrow COB, or even Thursday, we'd be grateful. Our water folks want to make sure they get it right – something you'll appreciate, as a reporter. Let me know if you want to discuss.

Cheers, R.

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Hi Robert,

Wanted to add a few more questions to my list.

At https://www.waterqualitydata.us/, when I select EPABEACH under project ID and sample results for biological metadata or site data and download Connecticut data in it's entirety, only two monitoring locations are showing up (ESPOSITO BEACH and SEASIDE PARK BEACH). The EPA's website shows that 73 Connecticut beaches are monitored. Do you know why there's a discrepancy?

I've also noticed Hawaii's data only goes through 2017, but data for enterococcus and fecal coliform only go through 2011 and 1997, respectively. I'm running into similar issues in Massachusetts, which only has data for e.coli and enterococcus through 2007, Michigan, which only has e.coli data through 2014 as well as no designated monitoring locations. I'm running into similar issues in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin (I've only looked at enterococcus and fecal coliform in these states, and haven't looked at e.coli yet).

Illinois and Indiana are also returning "no data", even though they are shown as a jurisdiction with beach data at this

site: https://watersgeo.epa.gov/BEACON2/Beacon.html.

Some of these do not match up with what is being shown in BEACON. Additionally, does BEACON only show advisories/notifications, or would it match the data found in the water quality portal completely?

Could you please let me know why there is a discrepancy, and potentially missing years, in the data available in the water quality portal?

Thank you,

Lucille

On May 14, 2019, at 11:16 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Sure thing. And it's press@epa.gov. Two Ss, not three.

Cheers, R.

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Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (M)

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, May 14, 2019 11:05 AM
To: Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com>
Cc: Press <Press@epa.gov>; Wise, Allison <Wise.Allison@epa.gov>; Harris-Young, Dawn <Harris-Young.Dawn@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Query Sarasota Herald-Tribune Getting .csv of WQ data from WQP as seen on BEACON database

Thanks, Lucille, We'll do our best. For future inquiries, please reach out to presss@epa.gov, and either I or one of my colleagues will get back to you.

Cheers, R.

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To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Press <Press@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Query Sarasota Herald-Tribune Getting .csv of WQ data from WQP as seen on BEACON database

Hi Robert,

For getting the questions I sent yesterday answered, my deadline is today. We're aiming to have the story publish on

Memorial Day, but we need to get some questions answered and wrangle the data before we can determine if that's feasible.

After we get these questions answered, I can send you an updated publish date.

Thanks!

Lucille

On May 14, 2019, at 10:54 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning Lucille, and thanks for reaching out,

What's your deadline, please, and when are you planning to publish?

Cheers, R.

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Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (M)

From: Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 14, 2019 9:54 AM
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Cc: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Query Sarasota Herald-Tribune Getting .csv of WQ data from WQP as seen on BEACON database

Thanks! If you have any idea, could you let me know an ETA on getting the answers to these questions? Working on a tight deadline.

On May 14, 2019, at 9:52 AM, Young, Dwane <Young.Dwane@epa.gov> wrote:

Lucille,

Thanks for the follow-up. This request needed to be rerouted back through the beaches staff, and likely our communication staff. I've sent it to them for follow-up.

Dwane Young
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On May 14, 2019, at 9:41 AM, Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Hi Dwane,

Just wanted to circle back on this.

Thanks,

Lucille

On May 13, 2019, at 2:40 PM, Lucille Sherman <lsherman@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Hello,

My colleague, Daphne Chen, was recently corresponding with you about this, and this story has been transferred over to me.

I have a few questions for you that I was hoping you could answer for me. I need this information by tomorrow afternoon.

I'm looking at measuring water quality at beaches. I plan on using this definition as my starting point: "The BEACH Act defines coastal recreation waters as the Great Lakes and coastal waters (including coastal estuaries) that states, territories, and authorized tribes officially recognize (or "designate") for swimming, bathing, surfing, or similar activities in the water."

-I have begun collecting enterococcus levels through the water quality portal for each state. I believe I need to collect E.Coli to measure water quality for the Great Lakes. Is this correct? I have also gathered fecal coliform data, but it appears there hasn't been as much monitoring for this characteristic. Is this something that the EPA still measures? Is this still a good indicator of water quality? Are there any other characteristics/bacteria I should be gathering?

-I found this on the department's website: "As a result, we recommended in 1986 the use of E. coli for fresh recreation waters (criteria set at 126/100mL) and enterococci for fresh and marine recreation waters (criteria set at 33/100mL in freshwater and 35/100mL in marine water). These recommendations replaced our previously recommended bacteria criteria for fecal coliform of 200/100mL."

Are these criterium still correct?

-If a particular bacteria is high at a beach, what are the reporting/notification requirements?

-How can I find what caused a bacteria to be particularly high in one area?

-What kind of action does the EPA take when a particular source has high levels of bacteria?

-Would it be accurate to average the measure values for one location over the course of a year and compare it to the average level for the previous year?

-It appears the values in the "monitoring location name" variable either aren't clean or don't reflect the name of the beach where the water is being tested. Is there a place where I can get the name of the beach for each monitoring location? It appears there are shape files that show the beach names (https://watersgeo.epa.gov/beacon2/). Is there a way I could obtain those?

-What's the difference between "estimated" versus "actual" in the variable "result value type name?" Does this mean the water isn't actually being tested? Would it be accurate to include these in my analysis?

-Is there a way I could get a spreadsheet of beaches that are currently monitored, and those that are not? I found it at this portal, but I have to click on each state to get a list of the beaches in that state: https://ofmpub.epa.gov/apex/beacon2/f?p=111:12:8414826486221::NO::P12_YEARS:Current.

Is this constantly updated? If not, how often is it updated? Can I get a list of beaches that were and weren't monitored as of last year?

-Could I obtain a spreadsheet showing advisories and closures within the last two years (Memorial Day 2017 - May 2019)?

-Could I obtain a spreadsheet/list of places that have received beach grants in the last 10 years? Is this available per beach? Or is this only available by county/state?

Thanks for handling this large volume of questions. Would you mind letting me know when you've received this email? If you think any answers to these questions will be hard or time consuming to track down, please let me know.

Feel free to give me a call if you have any questions or need any clarification.

Thank you,

Lucille Sherman

National Data Enterprise Reporter

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On May 13, 2019, at 10:33 AM, Chen, Daphne <dchen@gatehousemedia.com> wrote:

Daphne,

All of these data are available at the water quality portal: https://waterqualitydata.us

To access these data, click on the 'Download Data' button. On the form that shows up next find the field called 'Project ID' (it's on the right hand side of the screen under Sampling Parameters. Enter 'EPABEACH'. You can then download all the station information (including the locations). To do this, choose 'Site Data Only' under 'select data to download' and hit 'Download'. You will then get a .zip file that contains all the site information. To get the actual sampling results, choose 'Sample Results (physical/chemical metadata)' and then click download to get a .zip file of all of those results.

To make your life a little easier, the following links will give you all these data for the past 10 years (anything collected since 2008). If you want a different time period, you can go to the portal and enter your conditions. One warning, this is a sizeable data set (3.5 million records from 10,000 sites). If you try to pull the full dataset (without the date restriction) you'd get 5.5 million records from 13,000 sites.

Site Information:

https://www.waterqualitydata.us/data/Station/search?project=EPABEACH&startDateLo=01-01-2008&mimeType=csv&zip=yes

Results:

https://www.waterqualitydata.us/data/Result/search?project=EPABEACH&startDateLo=01-01-2008&mimeType=csv&

zip=yes

If you just want Florida's data, that's a little easier, the following links will give you that:

Site Information:

https://www.waterqualitydata.us/data/Station/search?statecode=US%3A12&project=EPABEACH&startDateLo=01-01-2008&mimeType=csv&zip=yes

Results:

https://www.waterqualitydata.us/data/Result/search?statecode=US%3A12&project=EPABEACH&startDateLo=01-01-2008&mimeType=csv&zip=yes

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From: Chen, Daphne <dchen@gatehousemedia.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 11, 2019 9:01 AM
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Subject: Getting .csv of BEACON database

Hello,

My name is Daphne Chen and I'm a data reporter at the Sarasota Herald-Tribune/GateHouse Media in Florida.

I'm working on a data story about beach water quality and was very impressed by the BEACON data app. Robert Daguillard from Media Relations told me to ask you whether there's any way to get a copy of the underlying database in spreadsheet format (excel or .csv) so I can do my analysis.

The problem with the BEACON app is that when I try to download one state at a time, many states have more than 50,000 entries and I get the error of "This query has returned more than 50,000 rows, please filter your data to ensure complete results." It's very difficult for me to download each county in the US manually. Is there any way you can send me a copy of your Water Quality Report underlying database for the entire nation at once?

Any assistance would be greatly appreciated!

Thanks,

Daphne

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Sent: 2/11/2013 11:32:19 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Subject: Air Responses
Attachments: January Air Requests. Enesta.docx

Hi,

Here is what I've gathered as a backup for Air Responses. Hopefully it helps!

January Air Requests. Enest...

Best,
Molly

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1/2
Reporter: Sean McLernon, Reporter, Legal News & Data
Request: I'm working on an article about a Supreme Court challenge to the EPA's nitrogen dioxide rule filed by the American Petroleum Institute. The Supreme Court petition is attached. Would the EPA be interested in providing any comment or reaction to API's appeal of the D.C. Circuit decision upholding the rule? Thanks
Response: Sent to DOJ, For background, here's the fact sheet on the NOx NAAQS -- http://www.epa.gov/air/nitrogenoxides/pdfs/20120320factsheet.pdf

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Reporter: Cathy Cash, Platts, **Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)**
Request: DC Circuit issued mandate in this case -- *Coalition for Responsible Regulation v EPA* No. 09-1322 – Can I get a copy of the mandate or can you tell me what this means for EPA and the GHG rules?
Response: Sent to DOJ

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Reporter: Scott Disavino, scott.disavino@thomsonreuters.com
RESPONSE: QUESTION 1. What does this Joint Statement mean? Also, are there any plans to upgrade or retire the existing facility or build a new cleaner plant or are those the things you are looking at for the future
RESPONSE: The joint statement is a public affirmation of the three agencies' commitment to continue working together, and with all NGS stakeholders to develop sustainable short- and long-term solutions for tribal economic development, energy production, and water delivery in Arizona and other areas served by NGS. The new Working Group on NGS will facilitate coordination of the agencies' activities to better support both agency and stakeholder efforts to reach these goals. To learn more about the Joint Statement, visit: http://www.epa.gov/air/tribal/pdfs/130103_statement_ngs.pdf

It is up to the plant owners to determine plans for the future of the facility. At this time EPA is not aware of any plans by the owners to close, rebuild, or substantially renovate the facility. Like every other power plant, the Navajo Generating Station may need to make changes to comply with any future updates of Clean Air Act standards.
QUESTION 2: Also – who are the other owners of the plant and who manages the facility
RESPONSE:
US Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) – 24.3%
Salt River Project (SRP, facility operator) – 21.7%
Los Angeles Department of Water and Power – 21.2%
Arizona Public Service – 14%
Nevada Power Company – 11.3%
Tucson Electric Power – 7.5%
(This info can be found online here: http://www.ngspower.com/facts.aspx)

Reporter: Coral Davenport, National Journal, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) HYPERLINK "mailto:cdavenport@nationaljournal.com"]
Reporter email: Coral Davenport with the National Journal is writing a column for this Wednesday 'about the EPA climate rules on existing power plants. The idea is that, without action from Congress, this rule is likely the biggest thing the Obama administration can do on climate change in the second term.' She has requested an interview. Below are her questions she's sent. She said if she cant speak with Gina, she's willing to take written responses (though she wanted them attributed to someone).
RESPONSE: QUESTIONS: What is the status of them? What will be the timing? It's my understanding that we'll see a proposed rule in the first quarter of 2013. What might the outlines of it be? How much of an environmental or economic impact could it have? In terms of timing, does 2015 – the year in which the U.N. is to forge a new legally binding climate treaty? Is some of the thinking about the rule that the threat of it could prod Congress to act on climate?
RESPONSE: EPA is taking a pragmatic, step by step approach to address GHG emissions. The Agency is addressing GHG emissions from large industrial facilities through its phased-~~in~~, commonsense approach to CAA permitting for stationary sources of GHG emissions. The Agency is currently reviewing

the public comments submitted in response to proposed carbon pollution standards for newly built power plants.
Additional Background on GHG standards:
In addition to steps to address GHG emissions from large industrial sources, EPA has issued landmark fuel efficiency standards for vehicles that will save consumers billions at the pump, and prevent billions of tons of carbon pollution.

Reporter: William Carlile, BNA, Direct Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) wcarlile@bna.com
Question: How significant is this development announced last week? (Interior, Energy, EPA Commit to Cooperative Working Group to Achieve Shared Goals on Navajo Generating Station in Arizona)
RESPONSE: The joint statement is a public affirmation of the three agencies' commitment to continue working together, and with all NGS stakeholders to develop sustainable short- and long-term solutions for tribal economic development, energy production, and water delivery in Arizona and other areas served by NGS. The new Working Group on NGS will facilitate coordination of the agencies' activities to better support both agency and stakeholder efforts to reach these goals. To learn more about the Joint Statement, visit: [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/air/tribal/pdfs/130103_statement_ngs.pdf"]

Reporter: Rowena Li, 10-11/Nebraska Central News Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Reporter email: 1) Why are the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards necessary? 2) What types of power plants are affected? 3) What are the benefits and costs? (Health, employment, etc.)
Response: Main Page: [HYPERLINK "file:///C:\\Documents%20and%20Settings\\mhooven\\Local%20Settings\\Temp\\notes87944B\\www.epa.gov\\mats"], Health Benefits (why it's necessary): [HYPERLINK "http://epa.gov/mats/health.html"], Benefits and Costs FS: [HYPERLINK "http://epa.gov/mats/pdfs/20111221MATSimpactsfs.pdf"]

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Reporter: Amy Wold, The Advocate Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) awold@theadvocate.com
Response: 1) DEQ submitted a draft SIP in early December but still got included on the failure to submit list. I was hoping someone could explain why.
Under the Clean Air Act, a SIP submittal must be considered complete to avoid a finding of 'failure to submit'. A draft SIP is not complete because the public has not been allowed to comment on its contents. EPA will work with the State to get the complete SIP in to meet the deadline and address the requirement.

2) It appears DEQ has two years to get a final SIP submitted (they plan to have that ready in March) but wanted to know if there were any consequences to being given a notice of failure to submit. Does that impact the program in any way.
There will not be any immediate effects from the finding of failure to submit. We will work with the State to get the complete SIP in to meet the deadline and address the requirement.

3) Is there any way DEQ can appeal the notice of failure to submit since they feel they complied with direction from EPA throughout the process.
Under the Clean Air Act, these findings establish a 24-month deadline by which, for each state subject to a finding, the EPA must either approve a SIP or finalize a FIP that addresses the outstanding SIP elements. The EPA is committed to working with these states and areas to expedite the needed submissions and to review and act on their infrastructure SIPs submission in accordance with the requirement of the CAA

Reporter: Richard Saint Cyr MD, Physician, Family Medicine Group Director, Marketing and Communications | United Family Healthcare (UFH), Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) [HYPERLINK "mailto:richardsaintcyr@gmail.com"]
Request: I am hoping to submit my column by next Friday the 10th. This column is about air pollution here in Beijing and how many private schools adopted action plans modeled after the San Joaquin Valley plans. I've mostly tried to focus on the actual evidence of harm to children. Plus I wanted the most

evidence-based air pollution action plans for schools, especially pm2.5. My column will initially be printed in the NYT China edition (translated to Chinese) and possibly later picked up by their other papers.
Response: Gave to State'

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Reporter: Jessica Comes, BNA
Request: The new Reg Agenda says the ozone naaqs will be proposed October 2013. The last I heard, proposal was supposed to be December 2013. Do you know which one is most accurate? [HYPERLINK "http://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/eAgendaViewRule?pubId=201210&RIN=2060-AP38"]. She said she has a reference to "December 2013" in her 2013 outlook story, which is being edited today. She just wants to make sure that's right or if we need to change it to "October 2013."
Response: told her we anticipate late 2013.

Reporter: Keith Johnson, Wall Street Journal, Keith.Johnson@wsj.com
Request: We are doing a follow-up to the NOAA temperature report that highlights some of the calls for more action from the administration on climate change, but also the limited options for action in Congress. So obviously one thing that gets a lot of attention, from environmentalists and also from companies, is emission standards for existing power plants. So I wanted to check in and see what the situation is with regard to that – I know this is a silly question, but just wanted to see if there's anything in draft or study form on GHG emissions standards for existing plants. I've been so wrapped up in new source regs, that I honestly don't even know what the state of play is, if there is any, with existing plants. I mean, is this something that's under consideration now? Or is it all speculation? Well, my deadline kind of floats around but by 7ish. New York has not actually asked specifically for EPA comment on all this speculation, but they might, and wanted to make sure I knew where we stood on that.
RESPONSE: EPA has not proposed GHG standards for existing plants.
Here's what we say about new plants: EPA is taking a pragmatic, step by step approach to address GHG emissions. The Agency is addressing GHG emissions from large industrial facilities through its phased, commonsense approach to CAA permitting for stationary sources of GHG emissions. The Agency is currently reviewing the public comments submitted in response to proposed carbon pollution standards for newly built power plants.
Additional Background on GHG standards:
In addition to steps to address GHG emissions from large industrial sources, EPA has issued landmark fuel efficiency standards for vehicles that will save consumers billions at the pump, and billions of tons of carbon pollution.

Reporter: Bob Weinhold, Environmental Health Perspectives, [HYPERLINK "mailto:rweinhold@earthlink.net"]
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Request: Bob Weinhold from Environmental Health Perspectives has questions regarding the particulate matter final regs announced Dec. 14. He said his story is solely on the PM final regs announcement.
Response: QUESTION 1: Are there any rules other than the Cross-State Air Pollution Rule that are at any stage of being challenged in court and that could affect your predictions of ambient PM concentrations for 2020? If so, please name them. Are there any additional rules in process, such as for power plants or anything else, that were included in your PM predictions and that might be challenged in court after they're finalized? If so, please name them.
RESPONSE 1: The PM NAAQS analysis includes reductions already achieved as a result of national standars and reductions expected prior to 2020. This includes recently issued national standards for power plants, vehicles and other sources. While any final rule can be challenged in court, EPA believes that including emissions reductions achieved by existing regulation results in the most accurate assessment of costs and benefits directly attributable to the PM NAAQS. The following are some of the major national regulations included in the PM NAAQS analysis:

Light-Duty Vehicle Tier 2 Rule (1999)
Heavy Duty Diesel Rule (2000)
Clean Air Nonroad Diesel Rule (2004)

Regional Haze Regulations and Guidelines for Best Available Retrofit Technology Determinations (2005)
NOx Emission Standard for New Commercial Aircraft Engines (2005)
Emissions Standards for Locomotives and Marine Compression-Ignition Engines (2008)
Control of Emissions for Nonroad Spark Ignition Engines and Equipment (2008)
C3 Oceangoing Vessels (2010)
Boiler MACT (2011)
Rules to reduce the regional transport of PM
Hospital/Medical/Infectious Waste Incinerators: New Source Performance Standards and Emission Guidelines: Final Rule Amendments (2009)
Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engines (RICE) NESHAPs (2010)
Mercury and Air Toxics Standards (MATS) (2011)

QUESTION 2: Please confirm that you are concluding that the PM-reduction impacts of the CSAPR are the same as the 2005 Clean Air Interstate Rule, and that your legal interpretation of the current court opinion for the CSAPR is that the CAIR remains in effect pending a ruling on CSAPR.
RESPONSE 2: EPA has requested rehearing of the Court's decision on CSAPR. As the court considers the petition for rehearing, EPA will continue working with states to implement the Clean Air Act.

QUESTION 3: Please confirm that in the RIA, all the dollars assigned to costs and benefits of the rule apply only to the 7 counties in California.
RESPONSE 3: All of the control costs for the PM NAAQS are incurred in the 7 counties in California that exceed the final PM standard. All of the monetized benefits of the standard are directly attributable to PM reductions in those 7 counties, but may occur in surrounding areas due to pollution transport.

Reporter: Bobby McMahon, Inside EPA, phone: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) [HYPERLINK "mailto:bmcmahon@iwpnews.com"]
Request: InsideEPA reporter Bobby McMahon, said "The National Weather Service in October proposed to terminate its predictions of ozone and fine particulate matter air quality, beginning in the first quarter of 2013."
RESPONSE: EPA is in discussions with the National Weather Service on this issue.

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Reporter: Dawn Reeves, InsideEPA, dawn.reeves@iwpnews.com
Request: Dawn Reeves from Inside EPA wrote: Clean Air Act Advisory Committee (CAAAC) members are telling me that some (if not all) memberships expired in October and that EPA has not acted on new nominations and is unlikely to now until there is a new administrator in place. Can you tell me if all of the memberships are expired or only some? Also if this is the case then what happens? Can the committee still meet as planned in February? Or are things put on hold until the committee membership is addressed? Last can you tell me of any projects that are in the works that could be delayed by any delay referenced above? Again this would just be on background, not for attribution.
RESPONSE: While all Clean Air Act Advisory Committee (CAAAC) membership expired in October, a two year appointment/reappointment schedule is routine for all members. We are currently finalizing our review of applications and expect to have a new committee in place shortly. A winter meeting of the committee will follow soon after and we do not expect any work to be delayed.

Reporter: HEJIA XIAO, **CCTV AMERICA,** Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) HYPERLINK "mailto:xiao.hejia@cctv-america.com"]
Request: This reporter is working on a story about the "air quality protection in America". He says 'As recently there's a major haze problem in Beijing---China's capital city, and there must been air pollution problems in American history. According to the forecast, the haze in beijing will start to clear up on 16, so it's preferable If I can do the interview before the end of tomorrow. And about the hard deadline, there isn't one, I could always use the interview when haze or any other air pollution problem hits Beijing or any other major cities in China. For the interview, it'll be an on camera one, we can either go to your place or your expert can come to our studio at 1099 newyork ave in DC.'

Response: We kindly decline, but recommend taking a look at our web for the most up to date information that may be helpful for your story: http://www.epa.gov/airtrends/

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Reporter: Erica Martinson, POLITICO, cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Request: I see the capital cost is $840 million and the annual cost is $490 million. Annual forever? And who bears that cost? I see the co-benefits are listed as $830 million to $2.1 billion. Over what period of time? And if the benefits are $830 million (lowest case) and the capital costs are $840, not including the annual costs… how does that math work out? The costs are greater than the benefits here, no?
Response: The capital cost ($840 million) is the total cost for purchasing and installing the emission control and monitoring equipment. The capital cost is generally financed over time, on average about 10 years. One year of these financed capital costs is known as the annualized capital costs, and is one component of the estimated total annual cost.

The estimated total annual costs ($490 million) include annualized capital costs and other costs for control equipment, which reflect installation, operation and maintenance, stack testing, recordkeeping/ reporting and the labor needed to operate the control equipment. The costs are borne by the engine owners and operators.

When we compare costs and benefits, we look at annualized costs and benefits. The benefits of this rule are between $830 million to $2.1 billion for 2013. These significant benefits are anticipated to continue through the remaining lifetime of these engines, which can last for decades.

Reporter: Mike Ludwig, Truthout Reporter, [HYPERLINK "mailto:Mike@truthout.org"], Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Request: Reporter gave the following context to his story 'In light of a recent federal report confirming that climate change is impacting weather patterns, human health and agriculture etc., environmental groups are asking EPA to finalize new carbon pollution standards.'[HYPERLINK "http://www.truth-out.org/"]
RESPONSE: QUESTION: Did legal challenges from industry groups hold up the new carbon emissions performance standards for power plants? Does EPA have a timeline for finalizing and implementing the carbon emissions performance standards?
Background for the reporter: Rules can't be challenged until they are final; the carbon pollution standards are in the proposal phase.
Response: EPA received more than 2 million comments on the proposed carbon pollution standard .We are reviewing those comments and working toward issuing a final rule.

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Reporter: Wei Yu (Victoria), Reporter, China Daily USA, [HYPERLINK "tel Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)], [HYPERLINK "mailto:yuwei12@chinadailyusa.com"]
Request: This is Victoria Yu, a correspondent for China Daily USA in New York Bureau. China Daily USA is the China's national English-language newspaper published both in China and the U.S. I'm working on a story regarding to the worst air pollution in Beijing over the last weekend. Would you please find some experts in EPA to answer the questions below? "Beijing plans to invest more in buying PM2.5 monitoring instruments after having the worst air pollution. It has been said that most PM2.5 instruments were came from U.S-based companies. It has been said that China's domestic enterprises are capable of producing PM2.5 monitors, but unlike American companies, their analytical methods and monitors do not qualify for approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and are not accepted by the World Health Organization. Q1: What is PM2.5 and why it is harmful for human health? Q2: What are the main reasons that contribute this extremely high concentrations of PM2.5 in China? Q3: It has been said that most PM2.5 monitors in China were imported from foreign countries since the quality of domestic made equipments can not meet the standard set by EPA and World Health Organization. Is that true?
Response: PM & health info: http://www.epa.gov/airquality/particlepollution/health.html
Basic info: http://www.epa.gov/airquality/particlepollution/basic.html

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Reporters: ben.geman@thehill.com, jcoomes@bna.com, zcolman@thehill.com, tschoenberg@bloomberg.net, bmcmahon@iwpnews.com, ben.kaldunski@argusmedia.com, Cathy_Cash@platts.com, jcrawford@snl.com, EMartinson@politico.com, sindhu.sundar@law360.com, MDaly@ap.org
Request: The D.C. Circuit has just denied EPA's request to rehear its decision vacating the Cross-State Air Pollution Rule -- what is the agency's reaction? Will the agency appeal the decision to the Supreme Court?
STATEMENT: EPA is disappointed that the Court did not grant EPA's petition for rehearing. The agency is reviewing the decision and will determine any appropriate further course of action once the review is complete. EPA's Clean Air Interstate Rule remains in place and no immediate action from States or affected sources is expected at this time. EPA remains committed to working with States and the power sector to address pollution transport issues as required by the Clean Air Act.

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Reporter: Jim McTague, Barron's Magazine, Jim.McTague@barrons.com
Request: Where can I see EPA estimates for the economic cost of pending and proposed regulations (cumulative for the year)? Is it accurate that the EPA has not done an economic impact analysis of the New Source Performance Standard? This is what the National Association of Manufacturers and others contend in a June 25 comment letter. (http://www.nam.org/~/media/53E86E050C7A495A9CC84F9778BA1F10/Association_GHG_NSPS_Comments_June_25_2012.pdf)
Response: EPA analyzed the costs and benefits of the proposed rule in a Regulatory Impact Analysis: [HYPERLINK "http://epa.gov/carbonpollutionstandard/pdfs/20120327proposalRIA.pdf"] Because it is in line with current industry investment patterns, the proposed standard would not have notable costs and it is not projected to impact electricity prices or reliability.
Background info: You may want to take a look at the Energy Information Administration's Annual Energy Outlook. EPA has conducted a series of sensitivity analyses to further examine the role that natural gas prices could play in the future choices of new power plants. This analysis supports the conclusion that new coal plants are not likely to be built under a wide range of natural gas prices, even prices considerably higher than today's prices.

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REPORTER: Jessica Coomes, Reporter, BNA, JCoomes@bna.com
Request: EPA filed a status report in 12-2910 in the 8th Circuit, which is one of several cases challenging regional haze rules that rely on CSAPR that are being held in abeyance while the CSAPR case plays out. This status report that if EPA does not seek cert, it will seek voluntary remand of the Nebraska haze rule. [HYPERLINK "http://op.bna.com/fcr.nsf/r?Open=jcos-94ln7m"] I was wondering, if EPA does not seek cert, if the agency will seek voluntary remand of all of the other haze rules for other states that are being challenged separately.
RESPONSE: EPA is determining next steps.

Reporter: Sonal Patel, POWER magazine, Tel. Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) , sonalp@tradefairgroup.com
Request: I typically do send questions (a lot of them, because I tend to cover news-oriented policy-type stories for POWER; the press office has been incredibly helpful in the past , thank you)—but chanced on a page that read like a press release on EPA's site about the Minamata Convention. My deadline is tomorrow a.m.—but I think the EPA's perspective would add value to my coverage of the treaty. Your help getting responses to these questions would be appreciated. 1. How would U.S. ratification of the convention on mercury affect regulations currently proposed or finalized by the EPA? 2. Also, would you confirm a technical concern. Are EPA mercury emission calculations (such as in the 2010 ICR for MATS) represented in metric tons or short tons? [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/mats/pdfs/20111216EmissionsOverviewMemo.pdf"]
Response: The first question should be directed to the State Department. Their press office is: [HYPERLINK "http://www.state.gov/r/pa/prs/info/index.htm"] In this document, references to U.S. mercury emissions, including the ICR #s are in short tons.

Reporter: Rozita Azizi Namini, TV Producer / Reporter, razizina@VOANews.com, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Request: Rozita Azizinamini, Voice Of America, Persian News Network reporter said she is working on a TV report about the emission control and air pollution in the U.S. She said she's trying to make it as visual as possible (with video) and is requesting an interview or visuals on how EPA controls air pollution. She wrote 'I would like to film at your center and would like to tape how air pollution is measured. Is this done at the center or another location? I need at least 1 to 2 hours to interview'. She said her intention is to give viewers an in-depth view of the emission control process in the U.S. The story will air on a TV show which deals with social issues, and will be part of a bigger show. She said 'I will interview NRCD expert, too.' She also interviewed Dr. Joseph Kubsh, the executive Director of Manufacturers of Emission Controls Assoc,. (MECA) regarding their products and she will go tp their Frederick laboratory to film the process of the those products.
Response: QUESTIONS: How do you measure the level of the pollution in the air? What are the most important polluted and what are the sources? How do you set the standard for pollution control? How do are these standard achieved?
RESPONSE: EPA regulates air quality in multiple ways, including through national *air quality standards*, which set the amount of six key pollutants allowed in the outdoor air; and through regulations on *emissions* – the pollution that comes from power plants, industrial facilities, cars, trucks, buses, locomotives and other mobile sources. Different types of regulations require different types of monitoring.

EPA has national *air quality standards* for ground-level ozone, particulate matter, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide and lead. EPA works with state and local air quality agencies to monitor the levels of these pollutants in the air, through a nationwide network of thousands of monitors that are largely installed and operate by state and local air agencies, following EPA requirements.

The agency has issued multiple regulations on emissions that also require monitoring. For example, in the recently issued regulations for Portland cement manufacturing, cement plants will be required to conduct continuous monitoring to show compliance with limits for emissions of several pollutants, including mercury, total hydrocarbons and particulate matter. This monitors is conducted by industry, which will report the results to EPA

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Reporter: Li Mao, Science and Technology Daily, [HYPERLINK "mailto: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)]
Request: I am a DC-based correspondent and write stories in the field of science research and technology development for the Science and Technology Daily, a Chinese nationally distributed newspaper with its headquarters in Beijing. Informed by my friend, Dr. Ping He, President of International Fund for China's Environment, I am so glad that Mr. Dale Evarts may share his knowledge, related to China air pollution in writing, with my newspaper readers. My questions are as follows: 1) As you know, Beijing with some other big cities in Northern China were blanketed several times by suffocating smog recently. What is real reason that caused the smog, and what are the main pollutes and their sources, especially PM2.5? 2) For the purpose of improving China air quality, what China must do in terms of policy-making and technology-adopting? 3) What is the U.S. experience in maintaining good air quality and how can America help China to treat the air pollution?
Response: In regards to your request, at this time, this is what we can provide. We recommend taking a look here: PM & health info: [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/airquality/particlepollution/health.html"]
Basic info: [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/airquality/particlepollution/basic.html"]

Reporter: Jessica Coomes, BNA
Request: I wanted to make sure EPA had a chance to respond to this letter from Sen. Vitter in the story I'm writing. [HYPERLINK "http://epw.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?FuseAction=Minority.PressReleases&ContentRecord_id=abec2684-0bc3-3687-43a9-5589c3f28b4e"] Does EPA intend to delay implementing the PM2.5 rule until the IG investigation is complete?
Response: EPA is reviewing the specifics of Senator Vitter's letter. It is important to note that on Friday, February 1, the U.S. Eastern District Court of Virginia granted the United States' motion to dismiss the

case against EPA's ongoing study that involves controlled human exposure to particulate matter (PM2.5). Earlier, the same court denied the American Tradition Institute Environmental Law Center's motion for a temporary restraining order. This type of study, strongly recommended by the National Academy of Sciences, plays a critical role in advancing the science of air pollution and helps the agency establish science-based air quality standards.

EPA studies particulate matter air pollution because the agency is required under the Clean Air Act to establish science-based standards that protect Americans from its harmful effects. These standards prevent tens of thousands of premature deaths every year and have provided billions of dollars in health benefits for our nation over time. EPA's updated national air quality standards for harmful fine particle pollution are estimated to provide health benefits ranging from $4 billion to over $9 billion per year.

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Reporter: Bridget DiCosmo, Inside EPA, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) [HYPERLINK "mailto:bdicosmo@iwpnews.com"]
Request: Inside EPA Bridget DiCosmo requested copies of EPA's Dec. 13, Dec. 18, 2010 and its Jan. 11, 2013 responses to petitions for reconsideration on the new source performance standards and the national emissions standards for hazardous air pollutants for the oil and natural gas sector. She said she understands EPA has agreed to grant portions of the petitions for reconsideration on the rules. Reporter also asked 'I understand that EPA has agreed to tweak the storage vessel control requirements in the rules. Can you tell me what else the agency may be looking at?'
RESPONSE: We intend to grant reconsideration on certain issues and will issue a proposal that outlines those issues -- by March 29, 2013 for the New Source Performance Standards and by April 30, 2014 for the NESHAP.

Reporter: Matt Berger, Marketplace Digital Media • American Public Media, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) [HYPERLINK "nheeramaneck@marketplace.org%20%20"]
Request: I'm looking to find out facts and about how visibility is affected. I've spoken with the local air quality board here in LA for a lot of good background, but they pointed me to the EPA on the specific topic of visibility. Secondly, I'm creating a playful interactive that will allow users to simulate what their city might look like with Beijing-level air. [HYPERLINK "http://www.publicradio.org/marketplace_iframes/air-quality-simulator/san-francisco.html"] It's not intended to be scientifically accurate, but I'm trying to gather feedback to see if I'm totally off the mark with it.
Response: On background Matt, the interactive tool looks interesting, but we really cant speak to its accuracy at this point. Perhaps you could check out a study Colorado State University did that was contracted by NPS on regional haze.
http://vista.cira.colostate.edu/Datawarehouse/IMPROVE/Data/Photos/GRCT/start.htm and http://www.epa.gov/airquality/visibility/pdfs/introvis.pdf.
The general information on visibility you're looking for can be found on our website: [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/visibility/program.html"]

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Reporter: Jason Plautz, EE News, [HYPERLINK "mailto:jplautz@eenews.net"] Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) p)
Request: I reached out to Enesta, but see that she's out of the office. A source mentioned that some sort of announcement on SO2 was upcoming from EPA as early as this afternoon or tomorrow. Just wanted to check in and see if you had any more information on this.
Response: Statement: EPA has informed state officials of areas in the country that are not expected meet health standards for sulfur dioxide (SO2), a pollutant that can aggravate asthma and cause respiratory difficulties. Designating these areas in June will lead to reduced SO2 emissions and improved air quality in these areas. Identifying these "nonattainment" areas, expected to be finalized in June 2013, will help federal, state and local governments continue efforts to reduce SO2 and improve air quality. EPA has also made available an implementation strategy that identifies next steps and opportunities for states and sources of pollution to control SO2 emissions early to protect public health and avoid a "nonattainment" designation.

Additional Background: In 2010, EPA set the one-hour SO2 health standard at 75 parts per billion (ppb), a level designed to protect against short-term exposures ranging from five minutes to 24 hours. EPA revoked the current 24-hour and annual SO2 health standards because the science indicates that short-term exposures are of greatest concern and the existing standards would not provide additional health benefits. Recent Clean Air Act rules will help states meet the revised standard by dramatically cutting pollution both regionally and across the country. These include rules to reduce pollution from power plants. EPA is continuing to work closely with our partners at the state, tribal and local levels to ensure health-protective, common-sense implementation of the new SO2 standard in unmonitored areas. More information: http://www.epa.gov/air/sulfurdioxide

REPORTER: Molly Peterson, KPCC, mpeterson@scpr.org
Request: This is an air question. I'm trying to find out the disposition and location of some challenges to MATS filed last year.
1. It appears APPA (American Public Power Association) filed 2 simultaneous challenges in April, a petition for reconsideration and a court filing in the DC Circuit Court of Appeals.
2. it also appears UARG filed in the DC Circuit to challenge MATS.
Are those court cases still active and do you have case numbers or record numbers or other locator codes?
Response: Yes, EPA has received petitions for reconsideration from both APPA and UARG. The petitions are consolidated under case number 12-1100 (White Stallion Energy Center, LLC v. EPA) in the Court of Appeals for the DC Circuit. We are currently reviewing all petitions received.

Reporter: Kate Galbraith, The Texas Tribune - Reporter **Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)**
Request: Is June 2013 right as the timeframe for the EPA to come out with SO2 non-attainment areas? Also is there any timeframe on a revised CASPR rule?
Response: QUESTION: Is June 2013 right as the timeframe for the EPA to come out with SO2 non-attainment areas? Statement: EPA has informed state officials of areas in the country that are not expected meet health standards for sulfur dioxide (SO2), a pollutant that can aggravate asthma and cause respiratory difficulties. Designating these areas in June will lead to reduced SO2 emissions and improved air quality in these areas. Identifying these “nonattainment” areas, expected to be finalized in June 2013, will help federal, state and local governments continue efforts to reduce SO2 and improve air quality. EPA has also made available an implementation strategy that identifies next steps and opportunities for states and sources of pollution to control SO2 emissions early to protect public health and avoid a “nonattainment” designation
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QUESTION: Also is there any timeframe on a revised CASPR rule?
RESPONSE: EPA is determining the next appropriate course of action on the court's ruling of the agency's Clean Air Interstate Rule. As the court stated in its opinion, the 2005 rule addressing this issue remains in place and states and affected sources are expected to follow the law. EPA remains committed to working with states and the power sector to address pollution transport issues as required by the Clean Air Act.

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Reporter: Chris Knight, InsideEPA the Clean Air Report
Request: I wanted to check with EPA to see if the agency is still expecting to meet its Feb. 12 deadline for responding to the Sierra Club's petition asking EPA to remove provisions allowing Clean Air Act exemptions from "upset" emissions (the latest agreement is attached).

QUESTIONS: 1. Does EPA anticipate meeting the Feb. 12 deadline to propose a reply? 2. Does EPA anticipate meeting the Aug. 27 deadline to issue a final decision? 3. If no to either of those questions, could you comment on what has caused the delay?
RESPONSE: EPA is working to meet the deadline.

Reporter: Jessica COomes, BNA
Request: There's another letter from Sen. Vitter today on PM NAAQS. I wanted to reach out to EPA for a comment.
[HYPERLINK "http://epw.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?FuseAction=Minority.PressReleases&ContentRecord_id=bb4696b1-cb4d-0f5d-d5d6-6761db981a43"] How does EPA expect the DC Circuit's two recent decisions on PM (08-1250 & 10-1413) will affect the rule's cost estimates? Does EPA expect the court decisions will restrict EPA and states' flexibility in implementing the new particle standards?)
RESPONSE: EPA continues to review the court decisions and will review the letter.

Message

From: DeLuca, Isabel [DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/2/2015 3:49:01 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Materials for today's Communications Briefing on USGCRP Climate and Health Assessment
Attachments: ClimateHealthAssessment_AgencyComms_040215.pptx; CHA_onepager_publiccomment_SC_033015.docx; QandAs_ClimateHealthAssessment_033015_INTERNAL.docx; CHA_paragraph_publiccomment_040215.docx

These are the latest. The one pager and the paragraph blurb are most relevant to us.

From: Crimmins, Allison
Sent: Thursday, April 02, 2015 10:13 AM
To: 'Beard, Charles B. (CDC/OID/NCEZID)'; Birnbaum, Rona; Fann, Neal; Gamble, Janet; 'Garofalo, Jada F. (CDC/OID/NCEZID) (CTR)'; gcl4@CDC.GOV; Ilacqua, Vito; imw3@cdc.gov; 'Jada Fahy Garofalo'; Jantarasami, Lesley; John.Balbus@nih.gov; Juli.Trtanj@noaa.gov; 'Mark Shimamoto'; Saha, Shubhayu (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH; Thigpen Tart, Kimberly (NIH/NIEHS) [E; Glynis Lough; Emily Therese Cloyd; Tanya Maslak; Maguire, Andrea; DeLuca, Isabel; rfried Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Catherine Wolner (cwolner@usgcrp.gov); Jonathan.Beeton@hhs.gov; Flowers, Christine B (NIH/NIEHS) [E]; rmackar@niehs.nih.gov; Virginia.bueno@nifa.usda.gov; Brian.Mabry@oc.usda.gov; Damon.Thompson@osec.usda.gov; Candace_M_Vahlsing Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) cdoherty@usaid.gov; ChThomas@usaid.gov; Schneider, Sally
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Subject: Materials for today's Communications Briefing on USGCRP Climate and Health Assessment

Please see the attached communication documents, including the slides for today's 11am briefing.

Webinar: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
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-Allison

Subject: Interagency Communications Briefing on Public Comment on USGCRP Climate and Health Assessment
When: Thursday, April 2, 2015 11:00 AM-12:00 PM.
Where: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

It seems some people didn't get the notification about rescheduling this call, so I'm resending this notification to everyone. Apologies to those who were waiting on the line today!
-Allison

Due to the delay in the release of the draft Climate and Health Assessment for public comment, this meeting has been rescheduled. The public comment period is now expected to begin the week of April 6.
Please continue to let me know if there are others who should be included in this briefing.
-Allison

A briefing of agency communication teams on the upcoming release of the draft *The Impacts of Climate Change on Human Health in the United States: A Scientific Assessment* for a 60-day public comment period.

Please let me know if there are other communications offices/contacts who should be included on this briefing, and/or feel free to forward this invitation to the appropriate contacts within your agency.

The briefing will provide some context and background on the USGCRP Climate and Health Assessment and describe the process for public comment and peer review. More information can also be found here: http://www.globalchange.gov/health-assessment

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The Impacts of Climate Change on Human Health in the United States: A Scientific Assessment

Overview and Notice of Draft Assessment for Public Comment

Motivation

Climate change threatens human health and well being in the United States. To improve understanding of this growing threat, the Interagency Group on Climate Change and Human Health (CCHHG), a working group of the U.S. Global Change Research Program (USGCRP), has developed a draft Climate and Health Assessment. The scientific assessment is part of the National Climate Assessment (NCA) and is called for under the President's Climate Action Plan.

Purpose

The purpose is to help public health officials, urban and disaster response planners, decision makers, and other stakeholders better understand the risks that climate change presents to human health. The draft assessment does not discuss climate mitigation, adaptation, or economic valuation, and does not include any policy recommendations.

Scope

The draft assessment seeks to provide a comprehensive, evidence-based, and where possible, quantitative estimate of observed and projected climate change related health impacts in the United States. Each chapter of the draft assessment summarizes the scientific literature on specific climate change-related health outcomes or exposures important to health. The first four chapters listed below also highlight recent modeling analyses, conducted by multiple Federal research agencies, to project national-scale impacts. Chapters include:

- Temperature-Related Death and Illness
- Air Quality Impacts
- Vectorborne Disease
- Water-Related Illness
- Food Safety, Nutrition and Distribution
- Extreme Weather
- Mental Health and Well-Being
- Risk Factors and Populations of Concern

Public Comment on the Draft USGCRP Climate and Health Assessment

The USGCRP is soliciting public comment on the draft scientific assessment for 60 days beginning on April 7, 2015. The draft assessment and information on submitting comments are available at [HYPERLINK "http://www.globalchange.gov/health-assessment"]. All comments must be submitted to the website by 12:00pm Eastern time on June 8, 2015.

Peer Review and Expected Publication of Final Assessment

The draft assessment will undergo peer review by the National Research Council. The assessment also will undergo federal interagency review and clearance as a Highly Influential Scientific Assessment (HISA) prior to final publication, expected in spring 2016.

Contact:

For more information on the draft assessment and to submit public comment, please go to [HYPERLINK] or contact Allison Crimmins at [HYPERLINK "mailto:crimmins.allison@epa.gov"] or 202.343.9170.

EMBARGO UNTIL APRIL 7

[Paragraph on release for public comment – to be shared with stakeholders/ email list for their use in newsletters, etc.]

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Message

From: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/29/2015 5:18:30 PM
To: Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: reporter request
Attachments: Driscoll et al. Nature Climate Change_EMBARGOED_MAY4_11am.pdf; Nature Climate press release - EMBARGOED_MAY4_11am.pdf

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From: Ragland, Micah
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2015 12:55 PM
To: Purchia, Liz; Reynolds, Thomas; Bond, Brian; Aguirre, Amanda; Enobakhare, Rosemary
Subject: Fw: reporter request

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Verizon Wireless 4G LTE network.

From: Kathy Fallon Lambert <klambert01@fas.harvard.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, April 29, 2015 9:43 AM
To: Ragland, Micah
Subject: Re: reporter request

Embargoed documents attached.

On Wed, Apr 29, 2015 at 9:41 AM, Kathy Fallon Lambert <klambert01@fas.harvard.edu> wrote:

> Dear Micah,
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> I am hoping that we can connect about a request from a reporter.
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> Attached please find the *embargoed* press release and paper. The embargo lifts on Monday, May 4th at 11 am eastern time.
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> Thanks,
> Kathy
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Message

From: Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/20/2013 10:45:01 AM
To: Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]
CC: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Cohen, Justin [Cohen.Justin@epa.gov]
Subject: FYI, JOHN: FW: FYI UPDATE on NYT request

John, my final update last night on this request last night that went to Enesta and Justin.

Julia P. Valentine
U.S. EPA HQ
Press Office
202.564.0496 direct
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) mobile

From: Valentine, Julia
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 6:59 PM
To: Jones, Enesta; Cohen, Justin
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: FYI UPDATE on NYT request

Outstanding:
I was not able to get on the phone tonight with Justin and Steve, the reporter. He asked if he could set up a time to talk with Justin tomorrow afternoon. It is totally for education purposes only. No quoting. He needs to understand RINS.

New info:

I spoke with Steve tonight and here are the key updates:

1. We do not owe him anything in writing.
2. I sent him the two cafo links from Stacy for education purposes.
3. He does not need anything from us on his landfill questions. He got what he needed on landfills from DoE and a landfill group.
4. I confirmed on background and not for attribution that the company is registered to produce biogas/CNG from manure digesters.
5. He will not repeat the company's (incorrect) claim that they are the first. He said he does not want to embarrass them and it is not what the story is about. He just wanted to be correct.
6. He is going to see the operation tomorrow.

From: Yaccino, Steven [mailto:Steven.Yaccino@nytimes.com]
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 1:33 PM
To: Valentine, Julia
Subject: Farms and fuel

Hi Julia,

Here's the press release, which says the project is the first "agricultural digester project" in the U.S. to qualify for RINs with the EPA.

http://blog.ampamericas.com/2012/12/03/amp-americas-announces-trucking-fleet-operating-from-renewable-natural-gas/

There are a few questions that I am trying to answer:

1. Is this "first" claim true?
2. What does it mean to qualify for RINs (a quick crash course or paragraph on what it is and why they're important would be helpful).
3. How common are other projects that create this type of fuel from landfills or any other similar waste source? Is this really new and innovative?

Also, is there someone there I can talk to about the manure side of this and the problems farmers have faced when trying to dispose of it by other means? My understanding is there are EPA regulations related to preventing run-off and other concerns surrounding what is done with farm animal waste.

As I mentioned on the phone, hearing back today or tomorrow would be ideal.

Thanks,

Steven Yaccino
The New York Times | Chicago Bureau
Office: (312) 552-7209 | Cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

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Sent: 7/31/2013 4:08:12 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
CC: Lowery, Brigid [Lowery.Brigid@epa.gov]; Thomas, Marc [Thomas.Marc@epa.gov]; Brown, Katie [Brown.Katie@epa.gov]; Bassler, Rachel [Bassler.Rachel@epa.gov]; Cohen, Nancy [Cohen.Nancy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: URGENT: request for reprint permission from Bloomberg BNA

Thanks, Enesta. She did say that she had a deadline either today or tomorrow and was going to look into swapping out the updated image later.
I'll let her know that you'll close the loop with her.

Thanks,
Adam

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Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2013 10:59 PM
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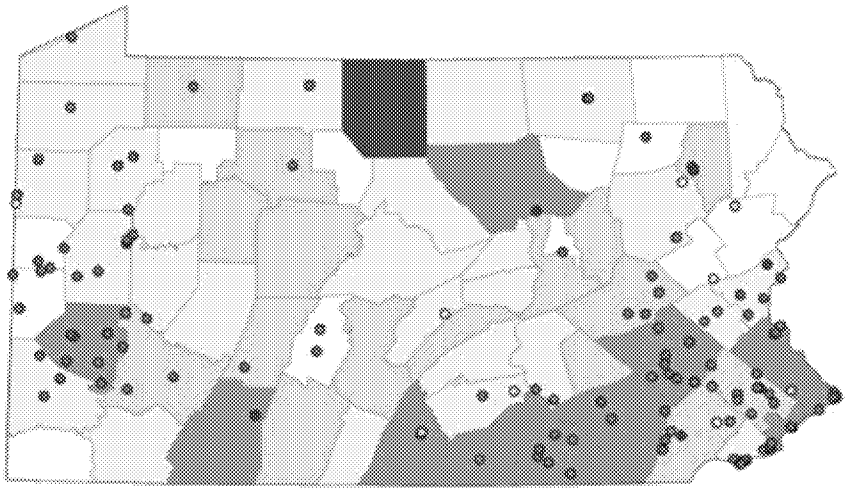

Biomass Resource

Metric Tons/Year	Resource Potential
< 50,000	Low
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150,000 - 250,000	Very Good
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EPA Tracked Sites

- Abandoned Mine Land
- Brownfield
- RCRA
- Federal Superfund
- Non-Federal Superfund

Screening Criteria

Cumulative biomass resources of 140,000 metric tons/year or greater within 50 miles (includes residues from: crops; forests; primary and secondary mills; urban wood waste; and methane emissions from manure management, landfills, and domestic wastewater treatment)
Distance to electric transmission lines of 10 miles or less
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This map was developed by ICF International for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) OSWER Center for Program Analysis. Results are based on site screening criteria adapted from National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) criteria and GIS data provided by NREL and EPA. This map and its associated data are intended to provide a general understanding of the renewable energy potential of EPA tracked sites; additional site specific analysis is required to determine the actual energy generation potential of EPA tracked sites. For further information, please see the accompanying Data Guidance document, or contact cleanenergy@epa.gov.

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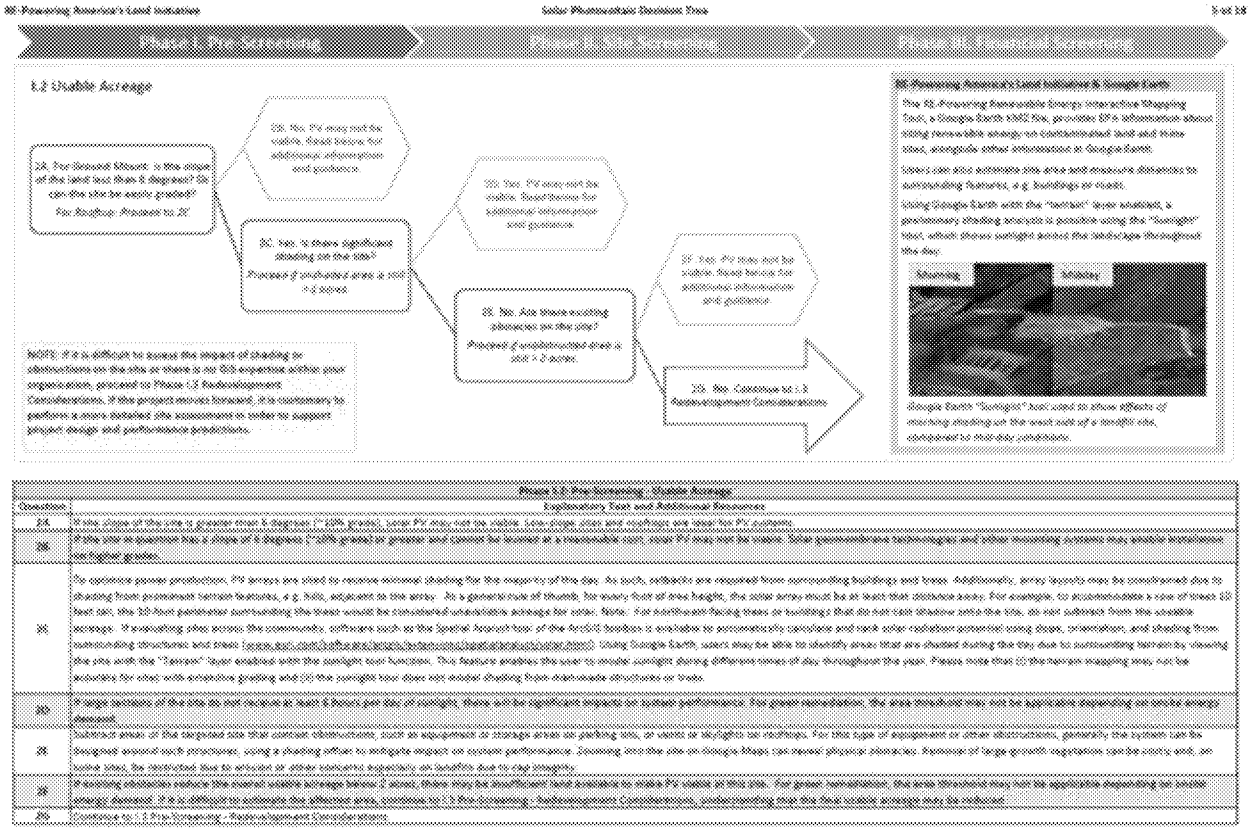

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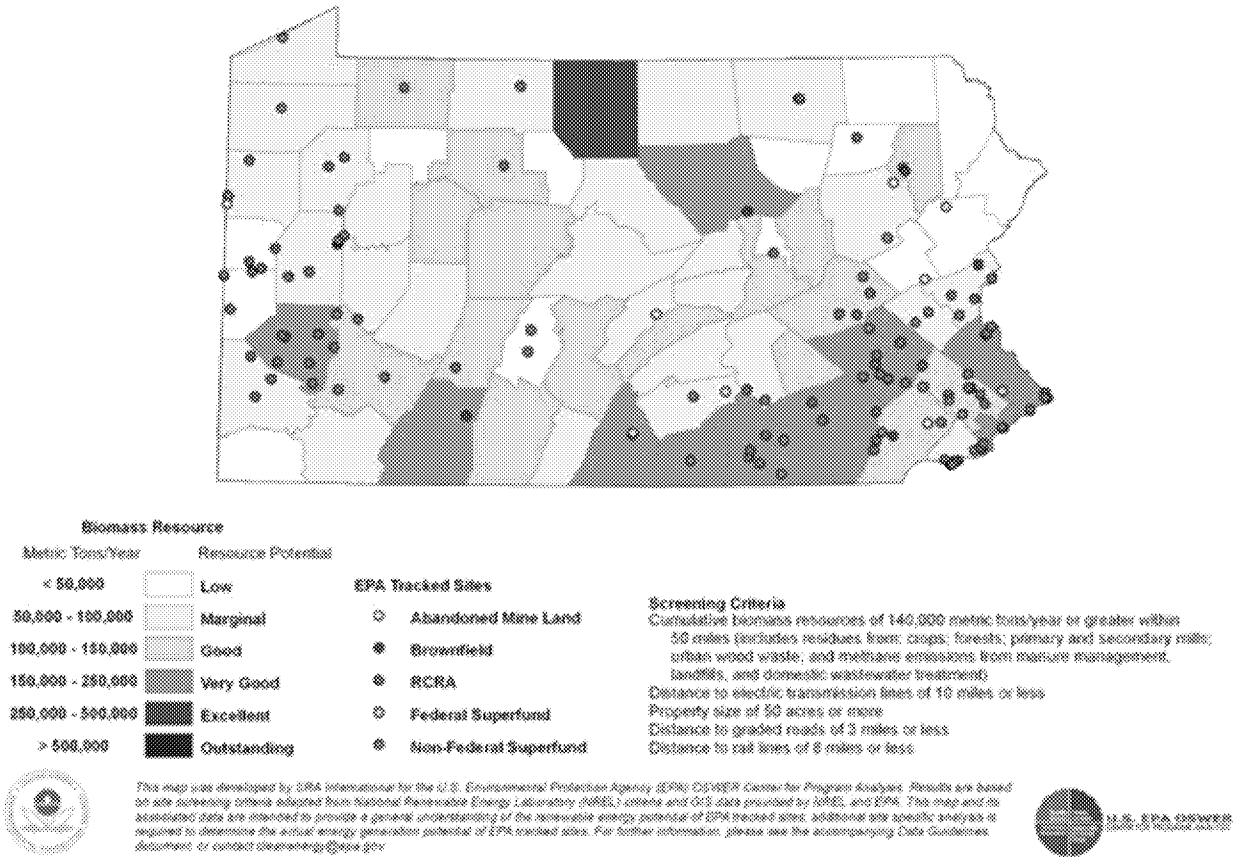

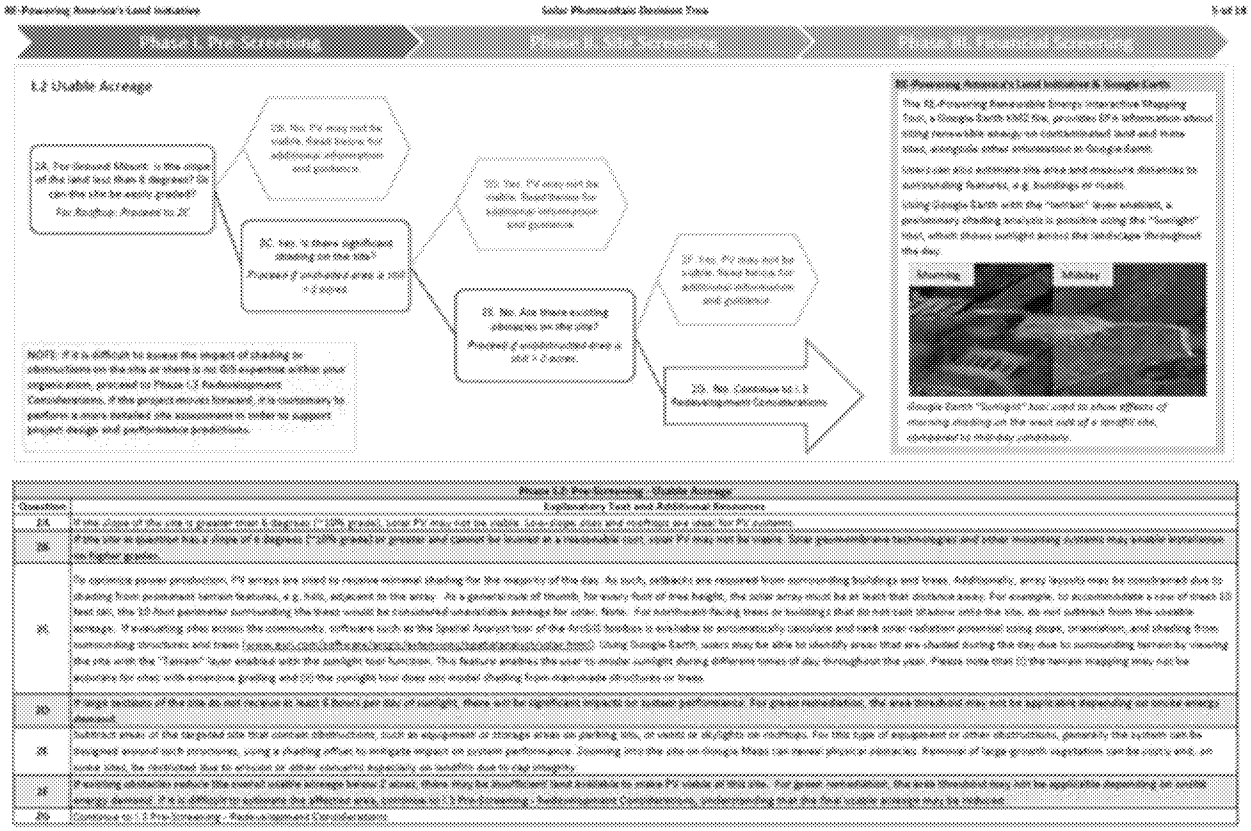

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Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 10/27/2015 1:13:28 PM
To: Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]
CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: HQ Release Will Be Issued at 9:30 a.m. EDT

We're good.

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Desk: 202.564.7873
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On Oct 27, 2015, at 9:13 AM, Smith, Roxanne <Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov> wrote:

A banner has been developed.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 27, 2015, at 9:04 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Home page banner too or no?

From: Smith, Roxanne
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To: Jones, Enesta
Cc: Hull, George
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Need to follow the AP style. Energy Star shouldn't be all caps.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 27, 2015, at 8:30 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
October 27, 2015

EPA Administrator Kicks Off ENERGY STAR Day with Event Streamed to Thousands of Students Across the Country

Agency encourages public commitment to saving energy

WASHINGTON- Today, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Gina McCarthy will kick off ENERGY STAR Day by sitting down with local school children to discuss how they can make a difference in protecting the environment from climate change in a live streamed event with Discovery Education. Administrator McCarthy will also encourage the children and people across the country to make a commitment to saving energy by taking the ENERGY STAR Pledge.

"Today's students are tomorrow's innovators, decision-makers, and problem-solvers," said EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy. "I'm thrilled to participate in an ENERGY STAR Day event aimed at educating young people about the tools we have to act on climate, and inspiring them to design the solutions of the future."

DIRECTV and Discovery Education are partnering with ENERGY STAR on the live stream event, broadcasting it to thousands of students in classrooms across the country, and to the rest of the world via www.discoveryeducation.com/energystar. In addition to this event, ENERGY STAR partners from coast to coast are celebrating ENERGY STAR Day by asking people to pledge an energy-saving action. More than 4.3 million individuals have taken the ENERGY STAR Pledge, making energy-saving choices that have led to a more than 15 billion pound reduction in greenhouse gas emissions.

EPA will cap off its ENERGY STAR Day celebration with a Twitter Party (#ENERGYSTARDay), where partners and people from across the country can share how they are making a difference in protecting the climate by saving energy. The following top ENERGY STAR Pledge Drivers for 2014/2015 will be congratulated at the social media event for their work in helping American families reduce their carbon footprint:

- Georgia Power Company - 3,495,701,311 lbs*
- Samsung Electronics - 159,147,570 lbs
- Nissan North America - 101,380,476 lbs
- Food Lion LLC - 53,514,036 lbs
- Verizon - 19,854,112 lbs

**Numbers equal avoided greenhouse gas emissions*

More information on ENERGY STAR Day:www.energystar.gov/esday

R295

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 10/27/2015 11:24:18 AM
To: Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
CC: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: JULIA: Hot Issues 10/26/2015
Attachments: R295-10.27.docx; ATT00001.htm

Julia,
We never used R292 due to a methane change-a-roo. Can you use it for yours today? If not, I can use it for mine and you can use 295. Whatever is easiest; the perfectionist in me just wants to ensure all numbers are being used.

Thanks!

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Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Hull, George" <Hull.George@epa.gov>
> **Date:** October 26, 2015 at 11:22:45 PM EDT
> **To:** "Purchia, Liz" <Purchia.Liz@epa.gov>, "Harrison, Melissa" <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>, "Allen, Laura" <Allen.Laura@epa.gov>, "Smith, Roxanne" <Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov>, "Conger, Nick" <Conger.Nick@epa.gov>, "Lee, Monica" <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>, "Abrams, Dan" <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov>, "Davis, Jay" <Davis.Jay@epa.gov>, "Grantham, Nancy" <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>, "Perry, Dale" <Perry.Dale@epa.gov>, "Hart, Daniel" <Hart.Daniel@epa.gov>, "Orquina, Jessica" <Orquina.Jessica@epa.gov>, "Younes, Lina" <Younes.Lina@epa.gov>, "Gaber, Noha" <Gaber.Noha@epa.gov>, "Ragland, Micah" <Ragland.Micah@epa.gov>, AO OPA Media Relations <AO_OPA_Media_Relations@epa.gov>
> **Subject: Hot Issues 10/26/2015**
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> **Agency Releases/Advisories/Statements/Events:**
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> **Week of 10/26:**
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> **Tue. 10/27:**
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> **RELEASE (AO):** EPA Administrator Kicks Off ENERGY STAR Day with Event Streamed to Thousands of Students Across the Country (attached) – 9:30 a.m.
> Contact: Enesta and Melissa
> Note: Administrator McCarthy is doing a live stream event with Discovery and students at 1 p.m.
> (R295)
>
> **RELEASE (OECA):** Lead renovation and repair cases roundup. (In OPA SharePoint) – 3:00 pm
> Contact: Julia + Nick
> (R296)

REUTERS (OAR + OP): Multi-media feature entitled, "7 Reasons the World Will be Sustainable" launches at 10:30 a.m.Includes video interviews with Janet McCabe and Joel Beauvais. EPA will promote via social media, and Reuters will issue a press release and pitch the feature to reporters under embargo.
Contact: Enesta

Wed. 10/26:

ADVISORY (AO): THURSDAY: EPA Administrator Keynotes Annual Maryland League of Conservation Voters Environmental Leadership Awards
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Thur. 10/29:

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Contact: Enesta

RELEASE (OECA): EPA + DOJ announce settlement with ASARCO resolving alleged CAA violations at their copper smelter in AZ (In OPA SharePoint)
Contact: Julia + Nick + R9

RELEASE (OW): Clean Watersheds Needs Survey
Contact: Monica and Robert

Inquiries:

60 Minutes+CNN+AP TV (OCSPP): Asking about restricted use pesticides. Interest prompted by incidents in US Virgin Islands and Florida in which residents suffered health effects from pest control applications.
Contact: Cathy and Laura

Associated Press (GKM) (rec'd 10/23) – Matt Brown is asking for specific details on the decision not to use a drill at GKM, why work began while the project manager was on vacation, and about the potential use of a piezometer at the site to gauge water level. The first two issues will be addressed through the agency's Q&A on the DOI report, which OSWER is still developing. The program is also looking into the piezometer question. We've told Matt we'll probably have this for him on Monday.
Contact: Nancy and Christie

Greenwire (OAR): Amanda Reilly is doing a big feature on the regional haze program and seeking an interview
looking at its history, ways in which the program has worked and ways that it could perhaps be improved. Working with Liz and Melissa. DDL: 10/30.
Contact: Enesta

Michigan AP (OW): reporter is researching a possible story on drinking water as a possible source of lead poisoning. The inquiry follows concerns about possible links between drinking water supplies and elevated lead levels in children's blood in Flint, MI. Reporter wants to know whether there's a nationwide system for detecting lead levels in drinking water. Do any federal laws and/or regulations require such testing? If so, what are the required protocols, and are there

databases that keep track of the findings? Or is this left to state and/or local governments to deal with? He's also interested in how big a role drinking water plays in lead poisoning. No firm deadline. Robert is working with OW to develop responses.
Contact: Melissa + Region

ABC News (VW): David Steinberg has requested to break news on VW live on GMA from Ann Arbor, whenever we have it. Pitched to OTAQ to allow ABC break the story that we have received the first fix from VW for testing. OTAQ decided there are too many moving parts to do that at this time. We continue to look for an appropriate opportunity for them to go live on GMA from the Ann Arbor testing lab.
Contact: Julia

WBUR Boston (OAR + Region 1): Reporter Bruce Gellerman asked if we could confirm a spike in gamma radiation in Boston. OAR said nothing showing up on our monitors. Checking with Region 1.
Contact: Julia

New York Times Magazine (OSWER): Freelancer Aimee Lee Ball asked about how much energy is expended during recycling. DDL: 10/27.
Contact: Julia

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/23/2015 5:04:05 PM
To: AO OPA Media Relations [AO_OPA_Media_Relations@epa.gov]
Subject: HOT ISSUES

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To: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
CC: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: Event on Tues.

Liz--I'm staffing this event. Argus + Bloomberg have already RSVP'ed and I'm sure more will attend.

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To: Ariel Wittenberg [awittenberg@eenews.net]
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

Ariel,
Juan will only have 15 mins today.

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On Mar 9, 2015, at 12:43 PM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

Not yet.

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 09, 2015 12:44 PM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
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Thanks. And do you have a targeted date for the piece to run?

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Perfect. What's the best number to reach you on?

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Yes and yes. 4:30 works.

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And this would not be for attribution, correct?

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On Mar 9, 2015, at 7:58 AM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

Thanks for this Enesta. Any luck on the backgrounder?

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, March 06, 2015 10:56 AM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Cc: Jones, Enesta
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

Ok. Working to set up backgrounder.

In the interim, as part of our budget request:

We rely on the work of our counseling attorneys to ensure EPA programs and operations comply with applicable laws; and to assist in development and implementation of EPA rules, guidance, and policy. Counselling attorneys help ensure that EPA acts in a timely and legal manner in our efforts to assist and respond to states, for example by acting on state submitted plans, or by issuing permits allowing sources to construct or modify facilities. We also need attorneys when our rules are challenged in court. On Clean Air Act cases alone last year, we won two Supreme Court cases and almost 90% of the cases challenging our rules.

20 FTE in counseling resources, spread throughout the Agency's ten regions as well as headquarters, would address a misalignment of resources that has developed over time.

While demand for legal counsel has grown over time, the number of counseling attorneys available to serve the Agency has not kept pace. These resources will assist mission critical programs across the Agency to do better work more quickly, and to be more responsive to our stakeholders.

Legal review can be a bottleneck for agency decision-making, slowing down things like:

- Permits,
- State Implementation Plan Approvals,
- FOIA responses, and
- Rule and Guidance development.

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On Mar 6, 2015, at 10:39 AM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

As I've said before, we've heard some complaints about the time it takes for NSR permits to be issued after a permit application is completed. We understand that these permits are issued at the state level, and are speaking with states about this issue. However, as the permits are subject to federal air quality standards, we want to make sure we fully understand how the process works at all levels and how much involvement EPA has in state processes when they are EPA-approved and EPA-delegated.

Ariel

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, March 06, 2015 10:24 AM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

Ok, I'm confirming.
In the interim, can you tell me more about what's prompting your interest?

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On Mar 6, 2015, at 10:16 AM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

Hi Enesta,

I can push it to Monday, but that's the latest I can do.

Ariel

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, March 06, 2015 10:13 AM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

Ariel,
Can we do the backgrounder on Monday or Tuesday of next week? What's the latest you can wait?

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On Mar 6, 2015, at 9:54 AM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

Hi Enesta,

Just wanted to check in with you on this again.

Thanks,

Ariel

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2015 10:10 AM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

Ok thanks.

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On Mar 4, 2015, at 10:08 AM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

Nope, just thought I'd check in with you.

Ariel

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2015 10:08 AM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Subject: RE: NSR permits background interview request

Hey Ariel,
We are working on it. And working toward your deadline of Friday. Has the deadline changed?

From: Ariel Wittenberg [mailto:awittenberg@eenews.net]
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2015 10:06 AM
To: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: NSR permits background interview request

Any luck?

Ariel

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 03, 2015 12:39 PM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
Subject: Re: NSR permits background interview request

On it, thanks.

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On Mar 3, 2015, at 12:38 PM, Ariel Wittenberg <awittenberg@eenews.net> wrote:

End of this week.

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 03, 2015 12:38 PM
To: Ariel Wittenberg
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Hi Enesta,

I wanted to circle back with you on the NSR permit project we're working on at Greenwire. We've looked through the RBLC database and the information the EPA has online about the program and I'm hoping to set up an interview with someone who actually works with the NSR permits to get a better understanding of how the program works. We have some general questions on where the EPA's authority ends and the states' authority begins when it comes to NSR permits and I just think it would be helpful to speak with someone at headquarters who is familiar with the program and manages the permits to make sure we have a full understanding of the program. I am happy to speak with someone on background if need be. Please let me know when we can set something up.

Thanks,

Ariel

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Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/21/2014 10:31:07 PM
To: Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28

Hi, so we are issuing the national rls at 10 a.m. on 5/28? Just want to be sure...thanks.

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From: Allen, Laura
Sent: Wednesday, May 21, 2014 6:27:23 PM
To: Cohen, Nancy; Jones, Enesta; Hull, George; Grantham, Nancy; Cooper, GailAnn; Levine, Carolyn; Snyder, Raquel; Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel
Subject: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28

Hi all, the final release is attached (along with the pdf of grant recipients). No real edits from Nancy Cohen's previous version. I'm cc-ing Nancy Grantham who will be getting this release to the regions. I've also added an embargo until Wednesday, May 28 at 10am.

Thanks all.

-----Original Message-----
From: Cohen, Nancy
Sent: Friday, May 16, 2014 10:08 AM
To: Allen, Laura; Jones, Enesta; Hull, George
Cc: Deitz, Randy; Bassler, Rachel
Subject: RE: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

All: we made two edits to the press release . . . .

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

- In the next to last paragraph we'd like to revise Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

And can you send the attached list to the PADs? I just got it from OBLR and it is way easier to navigate than the elected officials list we received and sent you on Tues.

Thanks, nancy

(PS: on the press release, I replaced May 20 with May XX)

Nancy Cohen
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Message

From: Jones, Enesta [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=65B8E6C6E5CA4A7A9AE85D98A4C8EEDB-EJONES02]
Sent: 5/22/2014 4:48:42 PM
To: Mylott, Richard [Mylott.Richard@epa.gov]
CC: Enesta Jones [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.docx

Richard,
The final is attached.

-----Original Message-----
From: Mylott, Richard
Sent: Thursday, May 22, 2014 12:45 PM
To: Jones, Enesta
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Hi Enesta-- is this press release current/ most updated version? Starting to get ready for next week...
Thanks!

-----Original Message-----
From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Wednesday, May 14, 2014 7:52 AM
To: PADs and Alternates
Cc: Allen, Laura; Cohen, Nancy; AO OEAEE MEDIA RELATIONS
Subject: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 20

Hi All,
HQ will issue the national FY 14 Brownfields Assessment, Revolving Loan Fund, and Cleanup grants press release on Tues., May 20, at 11 a.m. EDT.

Attached is the final release and selected grant recipients.

If you have any questions, please call or email me.

Thank you for your help,
Enesta

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CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: OSWER: DDL: 6/11; Standard Times (Mass.) RE: Superfund

GTG? She's pinging.

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Checking, Ariel.

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GTG? All factual info that we have shared previously.

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A: As of May, 2014, there are 1,701 sites that have been final listed on the NPL. Of those, 1,185 have had cleanup construction completed. And of the 1,710 final listed sites, 375 have been deleted from the NPL as having cleanup construction completed and having met all final cleanup goals.

2. How many are added/taken off of the NPL each year? How many are 'construction complete'?

A: There is no set annual number. In FY 2014, 16 sites were final listed on the NPL, 14 sites reached construction completion, and 5 sites were deleted from the NPL.

3. In general what are the pollutants?

A: The most common contaminants found at Super fund sites can be found at:
http://www.epa.gov/superfund/health/index.htm

4. How do Superfund Sites differ from other polluted sites, like Brownfields? How do they differ from RCRA sites?

A: In general, Superfund sites are more contaminated, more complex, often multimedia and require longer term cleanups than other contaminated sites.

5. What's the current Superfund budget/appropriation? What portion of cleanups are being paid for through the Superfund right now versus by responsible parties?

A: The FY 2014 total EPA budget appropriation for Superfund was roughly $1.1 billion, with $497 M of that being appropriated for the Superfund remedial cleanup program. The FY 2015 President's budget requests an additional $43 M for the Superfund remedial cleanup program. In general, between 60 and 70 percent of Superfund site cleanups are funded wholly or in part by potentially responsible parties (PRPs).

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A: More than 1,200 final listed NPL sites have some type of institutional control as part of the remedy.

8. After a site is deleted, how does the EPA track that the institutional controls are working as intended?

A: The Superfund statute (CERCLA) requires EPA to review NPL sites no less than every 5 years after start of cleanup construction. As part of Superfund site "5 Year Reviews", EPA determines whether the remedy, including institutional controls, remains protective of human health and the environment.

9. How often are communities relocated entirely?

A: EPA rarely permanently relocates communities as part of a Superfund cleanup remedy. Under CERCLA, remedial cleanup remedies must be protective of human health and the environment. Relocation does not address protection of the environment. The Times Beach, Missouri, Superfund site and Tar Creek, Oklahoma, Superfund site are two instances where EPA permanently relocated residents as part of the remedy.

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From: Wittenberg, Ariel <awittenberg@s-t.com>
Sent: Tuesday, April 29, 2014 4:01:41 PM

To: Jones, Enesta
Subject: Re: Superfund backgrounder

Hi Enesta,

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From: Jones, Enesta [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=65B8E6C6E5CA4A7A9AE85D98A4C8EEDB-EJONES02]
Sent: 9/30/2015 4:23:04 PM
To: Yardley, William [William.Yardley@latimes.com]
Subject: RE: questions from LA Times

Thanks, please keep me posted on your EPA needs.

From: Yardley, William [mailto:William.Yardley@latimes.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 12:14 PM
To: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: questions from LA Times

thanks much, Enesta. I'm still working on it. delays are always the way in this biz -- or at least with me.

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 6:57 AM
To: Yardley, William
Subject: Re: questions from LA Times

Hi Bill,
Hope all is well. I am circling back to see where you are with the air quality story. Please let me know when you get a minute -- and next steps for EPA.

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On Sep 25, 2015, at 2:40 PM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

Enesta,

Thanks very much. Very helpful, though I think I needed about three more hours with those dudes!

I'm going to jump back on my other story but will be following up with you soon.

Best,

Bill

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, September 25, 2015 8:55 AM
To: Yardley, William
Subject: Re: questions from LA Times

Sure thing and totally understand, Bill.

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On Sep 25, 2015, at 11:52 AM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

Hey Enesta,

You know how this business works: I just got a note from my editor telling me to switch gears immediately and write a "breaking news" story about .....making electricity from elephant dung. I'm not kidding. That means I'm suddenly under slightly less pressure to finish the story I called you about. that said, I would love to keep the call today as planned since you've so masterfully arranged it. just wanted to let you know that I won't be turning it around as quickly as I'd planned.

Hope that makes sense.

Best.

Bill

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, September 25, 2015 8:35 AM
To: Yardley, William
Subject: Re: questions from LA Times

Bill,
The interviewees and I will call you at 2 p.m. EDT for an on-the-record interview.

They will be:
- Chet Wayland of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards

- Dan Costa of EPA's Office of Research and Development

Thank you for your flexibility -- and talk to you soon.

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On Sep 25, 2015, at 9:31 AM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

yes. thx.

On Sep 25, 2015, at 6:20 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

And Bill, you are looking for attribution, right?

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On Sep 25, 2015, at 9:12 AM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

yes. and thx much.

On Sep 25, 2015, at 4:51 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Bill,
Any chance we can do it 2 pm EDT? Chet has a call that goes until then.

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On Sep 24, 2015, at 8:28 PM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

Enesta,

You got a deal. That's 10:45 on the west coast, just in the nick of time.

My desk is 206-420-1217.

Great about Cathy, too.

Thanks very much for making this happen.

Best.

Bill

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, September 24, 2015 5:23 PM
To: Yardley, William
Cc: Jones, Enesta
Subject: Re: questions from LA Times

Hi Bill,
The earliest Chet Wayland can do it tomorrow is 1:45 pm EDT. I am still confirming with his scheduler that's actually doable. Chet is in our Research Triangle Park Office in North Carolina. He can speak to current technologies. I'll be in touch as soon as I can confirm.

Cathy Milbourn will be in touch separately RE: the availability of a scientist in the Office of Research and Development. That person can speak to technologies underway/in development.

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On Sep 24, 2015, at 4:23 PM, Yardley, William <William.Yardley@latimes.com> wrote:

Hello Ms. Jones,

I'm a reporter for the LA Times and I'm following up on a voice mail I left on your office phone.

I'm hoping to talk with someone who can tell me about some of the ways the EPA is refining how it measures air pollution and carbon emissions. I'm specifically interested in new technologies that are just now being put to use – infrared cameras to identify methane leaks, satellite monitoring of carbon emissions – and the kinds of things that may be under development for future use.

I would love to talk with someone either late this afternoon or early Friday.

Any chance you could help make this happen?

Many thanks.

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Message

From: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Sent: 12/8/2016 9:41:01 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
CC: DeLuca, Isabel [DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov]; McMichael, Nate [McMichael.Nate@epa.gov]; Millett, John [Millett.John@epa.gov]; Terry, Sara [Terry.Sara@epa.gov]; Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]; StClair, Christie [StClair.Christie@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: ACTION: Vogue.com RE: climate change

That would be best, thanks.

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 8, 2016, at 4:40 PM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Based on the outline of our response, we can go with the generic EPA. That's fine. I will set up expectations now. Thanks!

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On Dec 8, 2016, at 4:38 PM, DeLuca, Isabel <DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov> wrote:

Just a warning that what the reporter wants—a ranking of global wilderness/vacation destinations that are most at risk from climate change—we don't have. Our response will tell her that we have not done that kind of analysis, will point to the reports we have done, and will provide some example excerpts to provide context for her article. So if she's expecting us to write her story, she will be disappointed—we can give background, but we can't answer her questions point-by-point. We'd rather not do attribution at the program level.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, December 08, 2016 4:34 PM
To: DeLuca, Isabel <DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: McMichael, Nate <McMichael.Nate@epa.gov>; Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Terry, Sara <Terry.Sara@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: Vogue.com RE: climate change

Guys, don't forget they are asking for attribution -- upfront. Will need to decide if you want to go with Melissa -- or a program official.

From: DeLuca, Isabel
Sent: Thursday, December 08, 2016 4:02 PM

To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: McMichael, Nate <McMichael.Nate@epa.gov>; Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Terry, Sara <Terry.Sara@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: Vogue.com RE: climate change

Thanks, Enesta.

I've got a draft in review by our science team, but they were in business planning all day so they probably are just getting to it now. My approach was to pull together a statement using published info from the Climate Change Indicators and Climate Action Benefits reports. I focused on wilderness & recreational areas, and the topics (Arctic, coasts, forests, coral reefs, freshwater fishing, etc.) are a little broader than the site-specific focus the reporter mentioned (e.g., the Great Barrier Reef), because that's the info we have. Andrea, I'll send to you when CSIB has cleared and hopefully you can work in something on haze. More soon.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, December 08, 2016 3:56 PM
To: DeLuca, Isabel <DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: McMichael, Nate <McMichael.Nate@epa.gov>; Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Terry, Sara <Terry.Sara@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>; Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: Vogue.com RE: climate change

Hi all, I let the reporter know Christie, copied here, will send the response tomorrow in my absence. I gave us an out and said by "COB tomorrow."

From: DeLuca, Isabel
Sent: Thursday, December 08, 2016 8:30 AM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; McMichael, Nate <McMichael.Nate@epa.gov>; Millett, John <Millett.John@epa.gov>; Terry, Sara <Terry.Sara@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: ACTION: Vogue.com RE: climate change

I'll send you CCD's contribution adaptation.

On Dec 7, 2016, at 4:50 PM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

I just read the qs, could we weave in some haze messaging here too?

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 7, 2016, at 4:48 PM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Hi-He just wrote and said his DDL has moved up -- by weeks. It's now 12/9. Is that doable?

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On Nov 21, 2016, at 4:15 PM, DeLuca, Isabel <DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov> wrote:

Cool, thanks.

On Nov 21, 2016, at 4:09 PM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Dec. 30.

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On Nov 21, 2016, at 4:09 PM, DeLuca, Isabel <DeLuca.Isabel@epa.gov> wrote:

Enesta, what's the deadline on this one?

On Nov 21, 2016, at 9:58 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning!

Reporter: Michaela Trimble
Travel Writer + Content Consultant
Outlet: Vogue.com
Hard DDL: Wed. 12/30

For my story, I'm in search of an environmental expert to speak to facts regarding the world's most at-risk natural areas due to climate change. I would like to quote this person's commentary in the introduction of the article, as well use their expertise to identify 9 to 11 destinations. Is there a specific person or representative you have in mind?

The story is along the lines of - ***See Them Before They're Gone: Top Endangered Wilderness Areas to Visit in 2017.***

Questions:

1. Of the world's natural areas (including mountainous, glacial, wilderness, and oceanic areas), what locations (9 to 11) are most at risk due to the changing environment? Some locations I have in mind are Greenland, Antarctica, the Arctic, the Great Barrier Reef, the Dead Sea, etc.

2. How is climate change affecting these areas?

3. How have you seen these destinations evolve due to climate change?

4. Is there a time limit on their livelihood?

4. Even though they are at risk, what can we do to help halt the deterioration process?

5. Do you think travel helps or hurts the problem? If more people know about it and travel to these locations to see it, does it help reverse the problem?

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Message

From: Hopkins, Jamie [jhopkins@publicintegrity.org]
Sent: 7/7/2016 3:09:16 PM
To: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Interview request
Attachments: EPA -- Robert Daguillard.docx

Hi, Enesta, I've attached a file with questions to and answers from Robert. Will get to yours as soon as I can.

I'm supposed to have a call with the Weather Channel folks this afternoon, so I'll ask exactly where the documentary will appear. My understanding is that their doc projects are digital, meaning they live online; weather.com is a big-traffic site. USA Today is partnering with us on the project as well and expects to run my story and the documentary on their site.

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 6:40 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org>
Subject: Re: Interview request

Hey Jamie: Does digital side mean website? I still don't know where this will actually air.

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On Jul 6, 2016, at 11:37 AM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

This is a major area for the EPA, both in terms of air pollution and greenhouse gases. We thought she would be in the best position to explain why the agency sees emissions reductions from power plants as a priority. I can tell from her past statements that she feels strongly about the topic and would be articulate on the issue.

Thanks!

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 11:27 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org>
Subject: Re: Interview request

Thanks Jamie. And how does the Administrator McCarthy interview request fit into this?

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On Jul 6, 2016, at 11:21 AM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Hi, Enesta – sure thing:

Taped? Where? Yes, at EPA headquarters.
Length of interview? It would be helpful to have an hour, if possible.
Show? This is a project of the Weather Channel's documentary unit, which on the digital side of the operation.
Air date? Mid- to late September.
Context of the show/how EPA will be utilized. Both the story and documentary focus on coal-fired power plants in southwestern Indiana, which has a concentration of them, as an example of a larger issue shown by the EPA's Toxics Release Inventory data and Greenhouse Gas Inventory: A relatively small number of facilities – many of them coal plants – account for a sizable share of these emissions. We'd be interested in hearing the EPA's take on this outsized-emitter issue and related topics, including how much influence the EPA and states have on whether big emitters continue to be big emitters, how the EPA's past actions have affected big-emitter emissions, and whether substantial future reductions can be made without walloping ratepayers or threatening reliability. Since Janet McCabe previously worked in Indiana and has been repeatedly recommended to us by people in that state as very knowledgeable about issues there, we would also ask her some questions about Indiana coal-fired power.
Will this also be a print story? Yes, I'm writing the print story.

Does that help?

Best,

Jamie

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 11:07 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Interview request

Good morning, Jamie: Can you please give me more information on the following as we continue to discuss internally?

Taped? Where?
Length of interview?
Show?
Air date?
Context of the show/how EPA will be utilized
Will this also be a print story?

From: Hopkins, Jamie [mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org]
Sent: Tuesday, July 05, 2016 3:32 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Interview request

Sure thing. If I haven't sent you something by the end of the week, please feel free to give me a nudge.

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 3:30:41 PM

To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Yes. Can you include Robert's too? Would tremendously helpful and appreciated.

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 3:29 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Not yet, but I need to pull that together anyway -- would you like me to send them to you?

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 3:17:53 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Ok thanks.

Do you happen to have all the responses I have provided you since December 2015 in one email or doc? If not, no problem.

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 3:04 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Thanks for checking! We thought each of them would be in the best position to address certain aspects of air emissions, particularly power plant emissions.

We can interview them jointly or separately, as long as separate interviews could be scheduled on the same day.

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 2:58:41 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Jamie: Is there a reason you would like to interview both the Administrator and Janet McCabe?
Would this be a joint interview or separate?

We need to know more before we can discuss further internally.

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 12:51 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Oh, I see! If it were just me, it wouldn't matter too much, but it would be helpful to get the date squared away so the Weather Channel can plan. Thanks for coordinating.

Best,

Jamie

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 12:48:21 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Hey Jamie: With everything going on and the long lead I thought we had, we haven't addressed this internally yet, but we will now that you have raised it.

I'll circle back soon...thanks.

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 12:42 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

I don't know how much of a heads up the Weather Channel needs -- more than me, since they'd need to get a producer and cameraman to town -- but I'll check with them.

I'm a bit confused, though: Is there a problem with getting an interview in August or early September scheduled now/soon? Wouldn't that be easier for everyone? I asked far in advance to make sure we could get on their schedules before they're booked, since I know they're both very busy. I'm working remotely today, but feel free to call my cell, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) if this is simpler to explain by phone.

Best,

Jamie

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 12:36:49 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

What's the date you need to know by?

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 12:36 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Right, that's the deadline to *have* the interview. We'd need to know the date before then.

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 12:34:29 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Hi Jamie: Hope you had a nice holiday.

Sept. 9 is still the deadline, right?

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On Jul 5, 2016, at 12:33 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Happy day after Independence Day! Just circling back to check on the interview request. Any luck?

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 8:06:23 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Thanks, Jamie!

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On Jun 15, 2016, at 7:40 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

We can go as late as the first week of September -- that is, Sept. 6-9, after the holiday. Thanks for checking.

Best,

Jamie

From: Hopkins, Jamie
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 3:38:37 PM
To: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: Interview request

I'd better not speak for The Weather Channel without checking – I'll get back to you on that.

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 3:35 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Hi Jamie: We are still discussing internally. Is end of August still your hard deadline?

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On Jun 15, 2016, at 3:33 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Hi, Enesta! Checking in – any luck on this request?

Best,

Jamie

From: Hopkins, Jamie
Sent: Tuesday, May 31, 2016 4:43 PM
To: 'Jones, Enesta'
Subject: RE: Interview request

It's the documentary team on the digital side. (Greg Gilderman, https://www.linkedin.com/in/gilderman, is senior executive producer there.)

From: Jones, Enesta [mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, May 31, 2016 4:40 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Interview request

Jamie: What show on the weather channel?

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On May 31, 2016, at 4:20 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org> wrote:

Hi, Enesta – great to talk to you. Here's the request I mentioned:

My newsroom, the Center for Public Integrity, would like to make a request jointly with The Weather Channel for a sit-down interview with Gina McCarthy and Janet McCabe for a story I'm working on and a related documentary The Weather Channel is working on about coal-fired power plants. We'd prefer an August date if possible.

My analysis of Toxics Release Inventory air emissions and Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program releases shows that coal-fired power plants are top emitters, which is why the story focuses on this sector. A relatively small number of facilities, mostly coal plants, accounts for a substantial share of both types of emissions. We'd be interested in hearing from both officials about that emissions issue and related topics, including the Clean Power Plan, how much influence the EPA and states have on whether big emitters continue to be big emitters and whether substantial emissions reductions can be made without walloping ratepayers or threatening reliability. We're focusing in particular on Indiana, and since Janet McCabe previously worked in that state, we would also ask some big-picture questions about Indiana coal-fired power.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

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From: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Sent: Tuesday, July 5, 2016 9:50:06 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Dear Jamie, our response, on background. Thanks, R.

"Some fluorinated gases, such as some Hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs) and Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), are included on the TRI list of toxic chemicals and are also subject to EPA's GHG reporting requirements."

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Monday, June 20, 2016 1:55 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: TRI question

In two weeks. Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Monday, June 20, 2016 1:54 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Hullo Jamie,

Let me check. When would you need a response?

Thanks, R.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Monday, June 20, 2016 1:24 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: TRI question

Another question (same story): Are any greenhouse gases reported to the Toxics Release Inventory? I couldn't immediately tell when I tried checking. (I realize greenhouse gases are reported to the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program, but I'm wondering if certain ones are also considered TRI substances.)

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 26, 2016 2:52 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Jamie, for attribution to US EPA, as usual. Thanks, R.

The Black Hills Wygen Station in Gillette, Wyoming (Facility Registration Service ID 110041417829) and Black Hills' Neil Simpson power plant, also in Gillette, Wyoming (FRS ID 110000600341) are 1) under the same ownership BLACK HILLS WYOMING, LLC, and 2) are adjacent and physically connected (via a conveyor system). With these conditions, TRI would consider this as a single facility.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2016 5:00 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: TRI question

Yup, that will work for me. I also checked with the company, and after some initial difficulties tracking the information down, they informed me that the two plants do report jointly to the TRI. So unless the TRI staff's records suggest otherwise, that's probably the answer. Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Thursday, April 21, 2016 4:58 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Hullo Jamie,

A quick word to let you know our program folks are working on your response, but a response is likely early next week. Does that work for you? Please advise.

Thanks, R.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 11:20 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: TRI question

Yup, same story. It looks at greenhouse gases and Toxics Release Inventory air emissions.

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 11:19 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Of course. Are you still working on the same story, or on a new project? You're focusing on greenhouse gases, right?

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:47 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: TRI question

Thanks!

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:47 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: TRI question

Hullo Jamie. I'm in a meeting. I'll circle back in a bit.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:46 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: TRI question

Hi, Robert – I'm trying to determine whether Black Hills Wygen Station in Gillette, Wyoming (Facility Registration Service ID 110041417829), and Black Hills' Neil Simpson power plant, also in Gillette, Wyoming (FRS ID 110000600341), report together to the Toxics Release Inventory. The TRI ID 82716NLSMP13151 says "BLACK HILLS CORP - NEIL SIMPSON COMPLEX," but there's no TRI for Wygen Station, and they're so close together that I'm guessing they are required to report as a joint complex. Could you confirm that for me?

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2016 3:37 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: NEI

Jamie,
Glad to hear you were able to navigate find the Basis of Estimate data.
Am also pleased to know you did a little explorer and discovered the access to some of the RSEI data.

Addressing your specific questions:
Q: Does that reflect data for 2014 (that is, not what was reported *in* 2014 for an earlier year, but rather what was reported *for* 2014)?
Response: Yes, the year is the year for which the risk score applies. So the year labeled 2012 shows a score based on TRI releases which occurred in 2012 and includes any revisions for the 2012 releases a facility may have reported afterwards and were included in the National Analysis dataset. RSEI is currently based on the latest TRI National Analysis dataset for Reporting Year 2014.

Q: And this seems clear, but does industry median mean the typical score for a facility in that industry nationwide and does the state median mean the typical score for all reporting facilities in that state? There's such a big difference between that particular facility's figure and the medians that I didn't want to assume. A lower score is better when it comes to RSEI, I know."
Response: The median is the middle value if the total number of facilities is an odd value, or the average of the middle two if the total is an even number. So if there were 10 facilities ranked in order, the median would be the score of the 5th facility. A large difference between RSEI two scores or a Facility RSEI score and a median score really is an insertion point for the question, 'What is driving the high score?' Is it a specific chemical or a specific media? A tool, mentioned below can help you tease out those answers. Since you work is focused on air releases, the tool below will let you separate the component due to air releases from the component due to water releases.

If you know a bit about RSEI, remember RSEI is a screening tool. In the most basic sense it's allows for a comparison of potentially higher risk vs potential lower risk. Since we do not have all the pieces to make actual risk determinations, RSEI cannot be use to conclude good vs bad. For an excellent short read on understanding RSEI, I recommend the Web page at [HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/rsei/using-risk-screening-environmental-indicators-rsei-model"] .

Now for the questions you have not yet asked, but follows some of your questions from yesterday, but now in a RSEI frame of reference.
RSEI scores are additive. So just like added GHG emissions or TRI release data from multiple facilities, the same approach can be undertaken with RSEI scores.
To simplify your life, we have a tool which will do the data access and math for you.

> EasyRSEI – available at [HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/rsei/how-get-risk-screening-environmental-indicators-rsei-model"]

This is a downloadable tool using a Microsoft Access Database. No knowledge of Access is required but the MS Access software is required. There are two versions of the download depending on the access rights on your computer. EasyRSEI, in addition to combining individual facilities or combined comparative risk over multiple years, EasyRSEI also lets you combine all facilities within various geographies down to a zip code or city level. To look at an even more granular level we have what is called RSEI Geographic Microdata. We only mention this to suggest using the Microdata may NOT be in your best interest at this time. Specialized skill sets are required to use this data. Yes you could compare one subset of facilities to all facilities located within a geographic area as small as 810 square meters.

The added cost and time, very likely would only be a distraction without adding value to your current project, compared to what you can obtain from EasyRSEI

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 22, 2016 3:31 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Thanks! I just went through that with a facility and was able to find the "basis of estimate" information, so that worked like a charm.

As I was doing that, I noticed for the first time that you can see the RSEI data for a facility from the main tab. I want to make sure I'm reading it correctly. Here's what I'm looking at: [HYPERLINK "https://oaspub.epa.gov/enviro/rsei.html?facid=47635RCKPR2791N"]. In the RSEI Score Comparison table, it shows the facility score for 2014 as 58,349, the industry median as 364, the state median as 28, etc.

Does that reflect data for 2014 (that is, not what was reported *in* 2014 for an earlier year, but rather what was reported *for* 2014)?

And this seems clear, but does industry median mean the typical score for a facility in that industry nationwide and does the state median mean the typical score for all reporting facilities in that state? There's such a big difference between that particular facility's figure and the medians that I didn't want to assume. A lower score is better when it comes to RSEI, I know.

Many thanks.

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 22, 2016 1:44 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: NEI

More info.

One Approach to View a Facility's Method of Estimating TRI Releases

1) Start at Envirofacts Home Page - [HYPERLINK "https://www3.epa.gov/enviro/"]
2) Click on 'TRI Search' towards lower right,
3) Enter as much or as little to narrow your search. At least one search parameter is required,
4) Click 'Search' button at bottom of page,
5) In the table returned, locate the facility of interest, then in the fourth column from the right, click on the number,

6) The next screen will present a series of tables. One table for each year, listing each chemical reported by the facility for the year.
7) Click on a number under the column Document Control Number,
8) This screen is a mockup of the data submitted to EPA.
9) Each Form has two Parts (Part I and Part II). Occasionally there is a Form R Schedule 1 for reporting details on Dioxins. Releases to Air will be identified in Part II, Section 5.1 and / or 5.2. the 'Basis of Estimate' is identified in the last item in the row. The code listed will be for the largest portion of the estimated release.
M1 Estimate is based on continuous monitoring data or measurements for the EPCRA section 313 chemical. Added in reporting year 2007.
M2 Estimate is based on periodic or random monitoring data or measurements for the EPCRA section 313 chemical. Added in reporting year 2007.
M Estimate is based on monitoring data or measurements for the EPCRA section 313 chemical. This code was replaced by M1 and M2 in reporting year 2007.
C Estimate is based on mass balance calculations, such as calculations of the amount of the EPCRA section 313 chemical in streams entering and leaving equipment.
E1 Estimate is based on published emission factors, such as those relating release quantity to through-put or equipment type (e.g., air emission factors). Added in reporting year 2007.
E2 Estimate is based on site specific emission factors, such as those relating release quantity to through-put or equipment type (e.g., air emission factors). Added in reporting year 2007.
E Estimate is based published emission factors, such as those relating release quantity to through-put or equipment type (e.g., air emission factors). This code was replaced by E1 and E2 in reporting year 2007.
O Estimate is based on other approaches such as engineering calculations (e.g., estimating volatilization using published mathematical formulas) or best engineering judgment. This would include applying an estimated removal efficiency to a waste stream, even if the composition of the stream before treatment was fully identified through monitoring data.

Note - In some cases a Form A may be submitted instead of a Form R – Only detail in Part II of this form is the chemical name. This form is strictly a certification that the facility had less than 500 pounds of reportable releases of disposals for the individual chemical. Form cannot be used for PBTs. Also a different threshold which triggers a need to report.

A similar approach and output is available from the Form R search and the TRI Explorer tool.
More powerful searches are available in the other search tools listed on the Envirofacts home page, but may take more effort to generate the correct results.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 22, 2016 11:30 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Thanks again! That was helpful.

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 3:49 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: NEI

Let's tentatively pencil that in. I'll let you know if anything changes.

Thanks, R.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 3:48 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Tuesday would be good – how about 11 a.m.?

Thanks!

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 3:44 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Cc: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: NEI

Jamie, we can do this:

- Tuesday works best for me. Any time after 10.
- Wednesday before 2 also possible.

Please advise. Thanks, R.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 2:58 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Great, thanks. My best days next week are Tuesday and Wednesday – free anytime from 9-4.

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 2:56 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Cc: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: NEI

Hullo Jamie,

We're hoping to put you on the phone with a TRI staff member early next week if that works for you.

Thanks, R.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 10:49 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Thanks!

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 10:48 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Cc: Jones, Enesta
Subject: RE: NEI

Let me check.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2016 10:46 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Circling back – any luck getting a time for the call?

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Monday, March 14, 2016 1:00 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: NEI

Thanks, Jamie and Happy Monday to you as well. We'll have a much better idea by tomorrow of where things stand.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Monday, March 14, 2016 12:59 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: NEI

Happy Monday – just checking in to see if you're having any luck getting this call scheduled. I'm pretty flexible this week, other than 11-noon tomorrow.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Hopkins, Jamie
Sent: Friday, March 04, 2016 1:46 PM
To: 'Jones, Enesta'
Cc: Daguillard, Robert
Subject: RE: NEI

Thanks – you too!

From: Jones, Enesta [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, March 04, 2016 1:46 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Cc: Daguillard, Robert
Subject: Re: NEI

Thanks, Jamie. We'll check skeds and get back to you. Have a great weekend.

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On Mar 4, 2016, at 1:42 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]> wrote:

Hi, folks – the data slice is attached.

This slice includes four facilities to show different types of examples: One was an easy link between the GHGRP and the TRI using the facility's FRS number; one had several GHGRP pieces and one TRI but again was easy to link through the FRS number; one reported to the programs using different FRS numbers so had to be linked by hand; and one complex had multiple pieces *and* multiple FRS numbers. I figured it

would help to see some of the cases where a judgment call was required. (In every situation involving multiples – more than one report to one of the EPA programs using the same FRS number – I researched the facility pieces to determine whether they were in the same location and had the same parent company, and therefore whether they should be combined.)

The column names should be pretty self-explanatory, except that "IDtoTally" is the unique ID I assigned to each facility so ones with multiple pieces that needed to be added together would connect properly, and ones with the same FRS number but (say) different owners were not combined.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Jones, Enesta [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Jones.Enesta@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Thursday, March 03, 2016 1:01 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Cc: Daguillard, Robert
Subject: Re: NEI

Yes, please, Jamie. Once I get the data, we can then move forward on our end with checking schedules and setting up a call.

Looping Robert so he is aware...

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On Mar 3, 2016, at 12:49 PM, Hopkins, Jamie <[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]> wrote:

Just checked my calendar – looks like I'm so flexible the next two weeks that, at the moment at least, I can accommodate a call anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (to start – the call can continue after 4 p.m.). Thanks for suggesting a call with GHGRP and TRI experts so I can make sure I'm properly linking together facilities' emissions from the separate programs, and taking into account anything else of note.

In advance of the call, I can send a small slice of the data so there's a concrete example to see. Would that help?

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 07, 2016 1:54 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie <jhopkins@publicintegrity.org>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Jamie, FYI.

Explanations for spreadsheet column headings are in the attached file. Please note that the TRI Program recommends not using the priority chemical list as it is outdated, nor the 1995 newly added chemical list because it appears to be incomplete. The spreadsheet on data.gov will be updated soon to remove the priority chemicals column and to update the 1995 newly added chemicals list.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Thursday, March 03, 2016 10:19 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

That's extremely helpful – thanks for digging it up!

Where could I find a data dictionary for it? (Basically, that just means a definition for each column. Here's a particularly detailed example of a data dictionary for another EPA dataset: [HYPERLINK "https://echo.epa.gov/help/reports/dfr-data-dictionary"].) The column headers seem pretty self-explanatory, but I don't want to assume I know what they mean and make a mistake as a result.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Thursday, March 03, 2016 9:22 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Jamie, FYI:

The TRI Program has a tool called TRI-CHIP that contains toxicity information for TRI chemicals. It's available at: [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/tri-chemical-hazard-information-profiles" \o "Cmd+Click or tap to follow the link"]

Alternately, if you don't want to download the tool, you can refer to the spreadsheet we've posted on data.gov that lists TRI chemicals and indicates which category of health effects are associated with each.

[HYPERLINK "https://inventory.data.gov/dataset/531ede9c-40b9-437f-8742-01ee2d59b39f/resource/9bf438c4-1041-4987-91ef-8aa5a5cc4386" \t "_blank"]

Note on the spreadsheet that the column titled "OSHA chemicals" refers to OSHA carcinogens found on the TRI list. Also note that only 100 rows are shown in the first view; you have to scroll through to see all the data.

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 01, 2016 10:02 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Jamie, did we send you the following response? Apologies if not, and for attribution to the Agency, as usual.

Also, we're now working on your latest follow-up. Thanks, R.

A facility must consider all Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) reporting criteria when determining whether or not it must report TRI data to the EPA: (1) number of full-time employees, (2) primary NAICS code, and (3) chemical activity threshold quantities. (Note, however, that federal facilities report TRI data irrespective of primary NAICS code).

A power plant is required to report TRI data to EPA if it meets all of the reporting criteria, and provided it combusts coal and/or oil for the purpose of generating electricity for distribution in commerce (the qualifier included for its NAICS code for purposes of reporting to TRI). Combusting coal and/or oil alone does not suffice; the facility must also trigger the 10 FTE and chemical activity threshold quantities criteria.

Also, please note that there is no "exemption" for electricity generators that do not combust coal and/or oil for the purpose of generating electricity for distribution in commerce. Rather, these facilities that do not combust coal and/or oil do not trigger TRI reporting criteria in the same way that any non-covered industrial sector does not trigger TRI reporting.

The reporter is correct in that facilities that burn natural gas for the purpose of generating electricity are not covered by the TRI Program. As mentioned in the previous response, in the future EPA will initiate a rulemaking to add natural gas processing facilities to the scope of TRI reporting requirements, but power plants that burn natural gas are not under consideration at this time.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Tuesday, March 01, 2016 9:52 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hi, Robert – did you get an answer to my question about the TRI reporting requirements of power plants based on fuel use? (That thread is below so you don't have to rack your memory.)

I have an additional question for the queue now: Where can I find a list that categorizes the health effects of TRI chemicals, i.e. "respiratory," "developmental," "neurological," etc.? The EPA has just such a list, but it's only for the 286 TRI chemicals added in 1994 (and it was put together in 2000, so it may be out of date in terms of health effects): [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/toxicity-data-category-tri-listed-chemicals"]. I'm hoping there's something similar for all TRI chemicals.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2016 4:31 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Working on it. Response hopefully tomorrow.

Thanks, Jamie.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2016 12:30 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hi, Robert – any luck with this question? As you can probably imagine, I need to move past the "checking the data" stage to get to actual analysis. Thanks!

From: Hopkins, Jamie
Sent: Friday, February 12, 2016 12:24 PM
To: 'Daguillard, Robert'
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Yes, I do realize that not all industrial facilities are required to report, and I'm aware of the conditions you listed. What I'm hoping to confirm, just to make sure I'm not missing a whole bunch of TRI reports for certain power plants, is whether certain *types* of power plants are exempt under the rules, based not

on NAICS, employee numbers or chemical-use threshold, but rather on what powers them. Specifically, are power plants only required to report if they combust coal and/or oil? And therefore are power plants that run on natural gas exempt from reporting?

What I pasted below that I saw on the EPA site seems to suggest that, but this stuff is complex and I don't want to assume I have it right.

Thanks.

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, February 12, 2016 11:59 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: Re: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Only certain industrial facilities are required to report to the TRI Program. TRI reporting requirements were established by Congress and modified over time through EPA rulemakings.

A facility is required to report under the TRI program if it meets all three of the following conditions:

- The facility is included in a TRI-covered North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code;**and**
- The facility has 10 or more full-time employee equivalents (i.e., a total of 20,000 hours or greater; see 40 CFR 372.3); **and**
- The facility manufactures (defined to include importing), processes or otherwise uses any EPCRA Section 313 chemical in quantities greater than the established threshold in the course of a calendar year.

Per EPA's 10/22/15 [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/response-petition-add-oil-gas-extraction-sector-tri-program"] from the Environmental Integrity Project, EPA will initiate a rulemaking to add natural gas processing facilities to the scope of TRI reporting requirements

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On Feb 12, 2016, at 11:29 AM, Hopkins, Jamie <[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]> wrote:

Any luck?

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Friday, February 05, 2016 9:55 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Checking.

From: Hopkins, Jamie [[HYPERLINK "mailto:jhopkins@publicintegrity.org"]]
Sent: Friday, February 05, 2016 9:54 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Thanks again for arranging the call! It was helpful to understand more about FRS.

I have a strictly TRI question this time: Are certain power plants exempt from TRI reporting? I'm not finding some on the inventory, and I believe they're natural gas-fired or cogeneration facilities. I noticed this on the EPA site:

- **2211 Electric Utilities**

  ALL six-digit industry codes are covered, with the following caveat for all covered codes:

  Reporting is **ONLY** required for facilities that combust coal and/or oil for the purpose of generating power for distribution in commerce.

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

From: Hopkins, Jamie
Sent: Wednesday, January 20, 2016 5:09 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Thanks to you and Tim! He mentioned an attachment ("Attached is a spreadsheet that shows an updated Crosswalk"), but that didn't come through. Could you resend that?

I'll need to look at the data to be sure, but I think we're actually talking about two different issues. What he flagged is one I hadn't noticed (so I'm very glad he brought it up, because I'll need to take that into account), which is that certain FRS numbers map to multiple TRI facility IDs. What I've run into is that some facilities have more than one *FRS number*, and I was hoping there was a list of each facility with *all* its FRS numbers, whether one or many, in the same row.

Here's an example of the problem: The Oak Grove power plant in Texas reports to TRI with the TRI facility ID 7785WKGRVS13MIL, which links to the FRS number 110034504757. It reports to the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program with an ID that links to a different FRS number, 110040582937.

What I'm trying to find would be a data layout something like this:

FACILITY NAME FRS_1 FRS_2 FRS_3 [etc]

So that way, if one FRS number at facility XYZ Co. maps to the TRI and another FRS number maps to, say, the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program, I can pull the information together because I'll know for certain that it's the same facility. Or perhaps there's another way to do that – I'm all ears! (The way a facility's name and address is entered frequently varies between programs, so unfortunately those data points are not the magic solution.)

Thank you for your patience with these technical data questions! I'm happy to explain further if that would be helpful.

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Wednesday, January 20, 2016 4:26 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

RESPONSE FROM TIM ANTISDEL, TRI DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR:

The customer asked, "Is there a way to get a list of *all* FRS numbers associated with each facility that has at least one?" First, I wanted to give the customer some information I discovered about the original crosswalk that was sent. And, then I'll respond to the "one to many" mapping issue.

After looking at the crosswalk I initially sent, I realized there was a problem. Obtaining the crosswalk from the Envirofacts/FRS tool is problematic because FRS includes some TRI Facility Ids (about a 1,000) that are no longer in existence. However, the same type of crosswalk (without the defunct TRI Facility Ids) can be obtained from a Envirofacts/TRI tool. It has all the same mappings without minus the defunct TRIFIDS (note TRI Facility Ids and TRIFIDS are the same thing). Here are the steps to get the crosswalk:

1. Go to the TRI EZ-Search tool in Envirofacts at [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/enviro/tri-ez-search"]
2. Click on the Facility Information report. The direct link to the report is:
   [HYPERLINK "http://iaspub.epa.gov/enviro/ez_column_v2.list?database_type=TRI&table_name=V_TRI_FACILITY_EZ"]
3. Click on these two fields
   a. TRI Facility Id
   b. Facility Registry System ID
4. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click the "Step 3: Enter Search Criteria" button
5. On the next page that appears, just click the "Output to CSV File" button. Don't enter any search criteria (you'll get all TRI Facility ids by default).
6. A new page will appear. At the bottom you'll see the sentence "You selected the CSV Output Option. Click on the underlined filename: ########.CSV to download the file. Note, ######### is some number that's generated by the system. Click on the filename name and save it to your computer.

To answer the customer's question about FRS Ids mapping to more than one TRIFID. Here's some information about that and how I identified those cases in the attached spreadsheet.

I downloaded the crosswalk data (from the steps above) and analyzed it. I found that there were no cases where a single TRI Facility Id (TRIFID) mapped to more than one FRS Id. However, there were 1,124 cases where a single FRS ID mapped to 2 or more TRI Facility Ids. Here's a chart showing the distribution. This chart reads as follows. A single FRS Id mapped to a single TRIFID 57,408 times. A single FRS ID mapped to 2 TRIFIDS 1,030 times. A single FRS Id mapped to 3 TRIFIDS 69 times. Etc.

Number of TRIFIDS an FRS Id maps to	Occurrences
1	57,408
2	1,030
3	69
4	12
6	6
7	7

Attached is a spreadsheet that shows an updated Crosswalk. It lists all 58,532 TRIFIDs in the TRI universe. I added a new column to it called "FRS_MAPS_TO_x_TRIFIDS". This column tells the user how many trifids a single FRS ID maps to. It's sorted by this new column in ascending order. Then, it's sorted by FRS Ids. So, all the FRS Ids that map to more than one TRIFID are at the bottom. The multiple mappings start on line 57,410. That line and the next one look like this…

110000308827 01453MNSNC154PI 2

110000308827	01453NRTHW154PI	2

Here, you can see the FRS ID of 110000308827 appears on two consecutive lines with the different TRIFIDS it maps to. The '2' on the end of each line indicates the number of TRIFIDs the FRS Id maps to.

Similarly, if you go to the bottom of the spreadsheet, you'll see the case where the FRS Id of 110050297717 maps to 7 TRI Facility Ids (TRIFIDS). Here's what that looks like

110050297717	48121DRBRN3001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDM13001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDRG3001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDM43001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDM23001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDM33001M	7
110050297717	48121FRDMT3001M	7

To determine the values for the "FRS_MAPS_TO_x_TRIFIDS", I loaded the crosswalk into an Oracle database and essentialy counted the occurences of each FRS Ids. Then just wrote the number beside each FRS Id. So, there's really no way to replicate this in a single query in Envirofacts. You'd have to load it into an analysis tool and figure the duplicates (one to many mappings) out.

The customer also asked, "And is there anything else I should keep in mind when looking across datasets? (For instance, here's a complex problem: The Brandon Shores and H.A. Wagner power plants just outside Baltimore report together to the TRI using the ID number 21226BRNDN1000B. That's associated with FRS number 110038162902. But their emissions are tallied *separately* in the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program, under FRS numbers 110045626989 (for Brandon Shores) and 110064387337 (Wagner). All three FRS numbers are different. I only happened to notice that because I live in the Baltimore area.)"

FRS, TRI and other programs at EPA may define a "Facility" in different ways. There's also other issues why some facilities from one program won't line up with the facilities in another program. This is apparent from the crosswalk and the one to many relationships. A colleague of mine, Steve Witkin, wrote a good explanation of these differences. Here's his response:

"EPA's data collection and access mostly mirrors the legislation under which we collect the data. This results in the individual data collections occasionally working with different definitions of a facility, different reporting thresholds, or different conditions for when a specific chemical is included. One example, as you have discovered, the Greenhouse Gas program, in general has finer granularity as to the definition of a facility in comparison to the TRI program. Another item to consider is one dataset may include all of a chemical under a single data item, such as Arsenic, a program such as TRI includes 2 data items where this chemical may be reported, Arsenic and Arsenic compounds. Restrictions may also exist where a chemical is only included in the dataset if certain conditions exist, such as in the TRI dataset, Aluminum is only reported if it exists as a fume or dust. Differences in units can also lead to challenges. "

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Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Thanks! Much appreciated.

Jamie

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Sent: Tuesday, January 19, 2016 4:29 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hullo Jamie,

I expect we should get you something tomorrow.

Thanks, R.

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Good morning! Just circling back to see if you had any luck.

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
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To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Oh, dear. You're right. Tuesday, then (assuming a response even takes that long)?

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Wait, aren't EPA offices closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday?

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
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To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

OK. I'll keep you posted. I'll be out of the office Friday, but why don't you prompt me Monday if you haven't heard from me by then?

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Thanks! I'm trying to get this figured out promptly so I can get my data work done, but fortunately this isn't a daily-story sort of situation.

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Wednesday, January 13, 2016 8:24 AM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Good morning Jamie,

Just a quick word to let you know I've forwarded your questions to the TRI team. Are you working on a deadline?

Thanks, R.

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Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hi, Robert – thanks again for sending this along. Having the instructions as well as the downloaded file was very helpful.

Here's my new, related problem:

I'm taking a look at several EPA dataset alongside the TRI, such as the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program and ECHO, and I thought having the Facility Registry Service (FRS) ID number of facilities as a way to link from one dataset to the next would be the best way to go about that. But I've run into a barrier, because I didn't realize that some facilities have more than one FRS number apiece.

Is there a way to get a list of *all* FRS numbers associated with each facility that has at least one? I've been playing around with the FRS EZ Query site, but I haven't stumbled upon the magic formula.

And is there anything else I should keep in mind when looking across datasets? (For instance, here's a complex problem: The Brandon Shores and H.A. Wagner power plants just outside Baltimore report together to the TRI using the ID number 21226BRNDN1000B. That's associated with FRS number 110038162902. But their emissions are tallied *separately* in the Greenhouse Gas Reporting Program, under FRS numbers 110045626989 (for Brandon Shores) and 110064387337 (Wagner). All three FRS numbers are different. I only happened to notice that because I live in the Baltimore area.)

Many thanks.

Best,

Jamie

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Wednesday, January 06, 2016 2:27 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Robert – Per question #3 from initial email about TRI/FRS crosswalk, please send the steps below and the attachment. Per question about the downloadable data files on the preliminary dataset page: yes, they do reflect the final data for 2014, and please apologize to the reporter for the confusion. We're going to create a separate "final dataset" webpage next year.

Here's how to get the cross-walk the customer is asking for. Note, I went through all the steps myself, created the crosswalk file and attached it. Just putting the steps in to show how it was done.

1. Go to the FRS EZ Query report in Envirofacts at [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/enviro/frs-ez-query"]
2. Under the "FRS Facility and Geospatial Reference Information" section, click on the second report, "EPA FRS Facility Information with Program Identifiers"
3. Choose these data elements by clicking the check box in front of them:
   a. PGM_SYSTEM_ACRNM
   b. PGM_SYS_ID
   c. REGISTRY_ID
4. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click the "Step 3: Enter Search Criteria" button
5. On the new page that appears, enter "TRIS" as search criteria for the PGM_SYS_ACRNM. The page should look like this:

Column Name	Search Option Help!	Search Value
PGM_SYS_ACRNM	Equal to	TRIS List Pgm_Sys_Acrnm Values
PGM_SYS_ID	Equal to	
REGISTRY_ID	Equal to	

6. Click the "Output to CSV File" button (alternatively, yo can click the "Search Database" button to see results on the screen). It will take a minute or so to generate the data file.
7. Depending on your browser, you'll see some type of message asking you to save a .csv file. It will have a name of all numbers (i.e. 1242490748.csv). See below for the message I got. Go ahead and save the file to a directory on your computer. In Internet Explorer, you can click the arrow next to save to get the "save as" option. If you click that you can navigate to any directory on your computer and save the file.

Do you want to open or save **1242490748.CSV** from **iaspub.epa.gov**?

8. Now just open the saved file up in an application, like Excel. I did all these steps, saved the file in Excel (renaming it to TRI FRS Crosswalk.xlsx) and attached it to this email. I just went through the steps to show how it was done.

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Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Oh good – thanks for clarifying! I'm sorry to hit you with another question related to preliminary/final data, but I'm wondering whether the downloadable data option here, [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/toxics-release-inventory-tri-program/2014-preliminary-dataset-basic-data-files"], is truly preliminary and, if so, when it will reflect the final data. (That dataset includes more fields than TRI Explorer, or at least more fields than I can figure out how to get from Tri Explorer.)

Thanks!

Jamie

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To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hullo Jamie,

The dataset you are looking at does, in fact, contain final data. The text needs updating.

Thanks for catching that.

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Thanks!

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Checking.

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Huh, I just noticed a note on TRI Explorer about preliminary data and wanted to make absolutely certain that I'm seeing final data for 2014:

"Note: Reporting year (RY) 2014 is the most recent TRI data available. Facilities reporting to TRI were required to submit their data to EPA by July 1 for the previous calendar year's activities. TRI Explorer is using a preliminary data set that is still under Quality Assurance review. This dataset includes revisions processed by EPA as of September 9, 2015 for the years 1988 to 2014. Revisions submitted to EPA after this time are not reflected in TRI Explorer reports. TRI data may also be obtained through EPA Envirofacts."

I realize that there can always be revisions in future years, but I'm wondering whether the EPA expects to update the 2014 data within the next few months. Just want to make sure I'm using the best figures.

Thanks!

Jamie

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To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Sure thing. What's your DDL?

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Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Oh, I see! I thought I was still looking at the preliminary data, not the final data. Thanks very much for the speedy answers and for looking into Question 3.

Best,

Jamie

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To: Hopkins, Jamie
Subject: RE: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Jamie, for attribution to US EPA:

- The final dataset is already available (it has been for several months). It's accessible through Envirofacts (www3.epa.gov/enviro) and TRI Explorer ([HYPERLINK "http://iaspub.epa.gov/triexplorer/tri_release.chemical"]).

- We expect we'll make the 2014 analysis before the end of the month.

We'll get back to you with a response to Question #3.

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Many thanks!

From: Daguillard, Robert [[HYPERLINK "mailto:Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov"]]
Sent: Tuesday, January 05, 2016 2:29 PM
To: Hopkins, Jamie
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Good afternoon. I'm running to a meeting but wanted to acknowledge receipt. I'll get back to you after 3.

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Subject: Toxics Release Inventory questions

Hi – happy New Year! I have three Toxics Release Inventory questions for you:

I've seen the 2014 TRI preliminary dataset. When will the final TRI 2014 data be released?

Is the EPA's analysis of the data still expected to be released this month, and if so, when?

I'm looking for a list of TRI Facility identification numbers linked to Facility Registry Service (FRS) identification numbers – that is, a crosswalk between the two types of IDs. Can you point me in the right direction?

Thanks!

Best,

Jamie

Message

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To: McMichael, Nate [McMichael.Nate@epa.gov]; Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]; Hall-Jordan, Luke [Hall-Jordan.Luke@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: ACTION: Cooling Post RE: SNAP
Attachments: 2016-June 15 TRANE CENTRIFUGAL PORTFOLIO ANNOUNCEMENT news release - FINAL FOR DISTRIBUTION.pdf

R-514A was listed as acceptable in May 2016. Yesterday, Ingersoll Rand (Trane) made an announcement regarding commercialization of products using R-514A. I attached the press release.

Cindy

From: McMichael, Nate
Sent: Thursday, June 16, 2016 10:57 AM
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Subject: RE: ACTION: Cooling Post RE: SNAP

I am not aware of anything being added today or within the last few days (at least nothing that Janet had to sign), but I defer to Luke and Cindy.

From: Jones, Enesta
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Subject: ACTION: Cooling Post RE: SNAP

Reporter: Neil Everitt

I have had a news item from Chemours that its Opteon XP30 (R514A) has been SNAP-listed today. To be honest, I thought it already had been listed, but I wanted to confirm if this was the case but also to hear whether other refrigerants have also been listed today as I know there were some pending.

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News Release

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Trane Announces Significant Centrifugal Chiller Line Expansion and Services for the United States and Canada

DAVIDSON, N.C., June 15, 2016 – Trane, a leading global provider of indoor comfort solutions and services and a brand of Ingersoll Rand, is expanding its CenTraVac™ centrifugal chiller portfolio for large buildings and industrial applications in the United States and Canada. These additions address customer demand for chillers and services that are efficient, reliable, safe and compliant with current and proposed regulations.

In 2017, Trane will offer small tonnage CenTraVac chillers for markets like office and municipal buildings with a choice of current, high efficiency refrigerant R-123 or R-514A. R-514A is a next-generation, low global warming potential (GWP) refrigerant from Chemours (Opteon™ XP30). Starting now, Trane offers large tonnage CenTraVac chillers for applications such as industrial buildings, data centers and higher education facilities with R-1233zd (Honeywell Solstice® zd).

Trane CenTraVac chillers are the most reliable, efficient, lowest emission and quietest centrifugal chillers on the market today. They are part of the Ingersoll Rand EcoWise™ portfolio of products that are designed to lower environmental impact with next-generation, low-GWP refrigerants and high efficiency operation.

"We are pleased to bring our customers new choices for achieving their building, business and sustainability goals without compromising safety, performance or efficiency," said Dave Regnery, president of commercial heating, ventilating and air-conditioning (HVAC) North America, Europe, Middle East and Africa for Ingersoll Rand. "We paired our technical and applications expertise with new refrigerant and service offerings to deliver efficiency and reliability that customers expect."

To provide customers maximum flexibility, Trane will offer a service option that requires minimal rework to convert existing CenTraVac chillers with R-123 to R-514A. It will also extend its availability and price guarantee on R-123 for customers purchasing a CenTraVac chiller using the refrigerant.

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Trane Announces Significant Chiller Innovation for North America – 2

Ingersoll Rand Climate Commitment
Ingersoll Rand, a world leader in creating comfortable, sustainable and efficient environments, made a Climate Commitment to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from its products and operations by 2030. The Ingersoll Rand Climate Commitment pledges to:

- Cut the refrigerant GHG footprint of its products by 50 percent by 2020 and incorporate lower GWP alternatives across its portfolio by 2030;
- Invest $500 million in product-related research and development by 2020 to fund the long-term reduction of GHG emissions; and
- Reduce company operations-related GHG emissions by 35 percent by 2020.

To date, the Climate Commitment has supported the avoidance of approximately 2 million metric tons of CO_2e globally, which is the equivalent of avoiding annual CO_2 emissions from energy used in more than 270,000 homes or more than 2.1 billion pounds of coal burned. By 2030, the company expects to reduce its carbon footprint by 50 million metric tons. To learn more, visit www.Trane.com/EcoWise.

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CC: Zito, Kelly [ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV]; Ziobro, Joseph [Ziobro.Joseph@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: This news release will be issued today at 9 a.m. EST: EPA Announces Nutrient Recycling Challenge Winners

Thank you Helma. We appreciate the coordination through our regional program contact. Turns out the information was shared late in the game on our end.

Paul

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Subject: Re: This news release will be issued today at 9 a.m. EST: EPA Announces Nutrient Recycling Challenge Winners

Thanks Paul and Bill,

We reached out to our Regional contacts last week with the draft Press Release to give a heads up, I'm sorry it wasn't passed on to you and it came as a surprise. I'm forwarding below the email chain, which includes the email where we sent the list & locations of both the winners & honorable mentions.

As Mary mentioned below, we posted the full list of solvers who are proceeding to Phase II (with winners and honorable mentions indicated, but not locations) on the website yesterday at:
https://www.challenge.gov/files/2015/10/Nutrient-Recycling-Challenge-Phase-I-Selections.pdf

Thank you, and let us know if there are any questions.
---Hema.

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From: Subramanian, Hema
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Cc: Wiedeman, Allison; Perez, Daniel
Subject: RE: Nutrient Recycling Challenge - Winners in R5, 9 & 10

Wanted to loop back – EPA's Press Release came out this morning at:
https://yosemite.epa.gov/opa/admpress.nsf/3881d73f4d4aaa0b85257359003f5348/a0a071cad98f1cef85257f85007d21e5!OpenDocument
FYI – the locations for winners were not included intentionally. Can explain by phone if you'd like, I'm reachable on my cell for the rest of this week Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP).

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Hello all, just one thing to add - these are the draft versions of the press release & rollout doc that OW sent up to OPA. The finals may be slightly different, but we haven't heard of any edits yet.

Let us know if any of your Regional Offices would be interested in doing some pitching of this "good news story" w/local news!
---Hema.

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Cc: Subramanian, Hema; Wiedeman, Allison; Perez, Daniel
Subject: Nutrient Recycling Challenge - Winners in R5, 9 & 10

Hello All,

We'd like to let you all know that on March 30, we're holding a summit/putting out a press release to announce winners and honorable mentions in Phase 1 of the Nutrient Recycling Challenge. Some of the winning solutions came in from innovators in R5, 9, and 10! I'm attaching a listing of the top 10, a draft press release, and draft communications rollout plan. **Please hold off on sharing the winners outside of the Agency for now…our communications director has asked for an embargo until the EPA press release goes live on March 30th**. We're very excited about the solutions that came in, and very excited to see technologies developed and tested on real-world farms. Hopefully we'll get to see you all at the next Roundtable!

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Cc: Zito, Kelly; Subramanian, Hema
Subject: RE: This news release will be issued today at 9 a.m. EST: EPA Announces Nutrient Recycling Challenge Winners

The list: https://www.challenge.gov/files/2015/10/Nutrient-Recycling-Challenge-Phase-I-Selections.pdf

(Hema gave it to me yesterday. Thanks, Hema!)

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Adding Hema who can get you info on the honorable mentions.

There were some strategic reasons we didn't list locations for them all that I would prefer to keep out of email.

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Hi Bill,

I just found out that Region 9 has two honorable mentions from California. One was Mark Capron and the other is Steve McCorkle from Scott Brothers Dairy Farm. We do not have information about their proposals to include in a regional PR.

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Enesta and Travis – this press release caught us by surprise. It's hard for us in the Regions to amplify something like this announcement when the locations of the winners are not listed, and the honorable mentions are not even mentioned. I followed the link provided, but could get no more details.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
March 30, 2016

EPA Announces Nutrient Recycling Challenge Winners

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is announcing the winners of Phase I of the Nutrient Recycling Challenge—a competition to develop affordable technologies to recycle nutrients from livestock manure. The winners will receive their awards today at a ceremony at the White House Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington, DC, the first day of a two-day summit with innovators.

Every year, livestock producers manage more than a billion tons of animal manure, which contains valuable nutrients—nitrogen and phosphorus—that plants need to grow. Manure can be a resource as a renewable fertilizer, but should be used properly to minimize water pollution and build healthy soils.

In November 2015, EPA launched the Nutrient Recycling Challenge in partnership with pork and dairy producers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and environmental and scientific experts. The goal of the challenge is to find affordable technologies that can help farmers manage nutrients, create valuable products and protect the environment.

"The Nutrient Recycling Challenge is a great example of EPA partnering with farmers to find solutions that benefit everyone," said Ellen Gillinsky, senior policy advisor for the EPA's Office of Water. "Through competition, together we are driving innovation to achieve environmental results."

EPA received 75 concept papers from around the world and selected 34 submissions to continue on to Phase II of the challenge. EPA is awarding a total of $30,000 in cash prizes to the top 10 submissions (four "Winners" and six "Honorable Mentions").

The following are descriptions of the winning concepts:

- **Slurry Separation with Coanda Effect Separator (by Ahimbisibwe Micheal of Bravespec Systems Ltd.)** - Using centrifuge technology to separate smaller nutrient particles from manure, with fewer energy inputs and lower costs.
- **Manure Convertor (by Ilan Levy of Paulee Cleantec Ltd.)** - Using chemical processes to rapidly turn manure into a non-toxic, fertile ash fertilizer.
- **Producing Nutrients Concentrated Bio-solids via AnSBEARs (by Bo Hu, Hongjian Lin, and Xin Zhang of the University of Minnesota)** - Creating a dry biosolids fertilizer by using a novel anaerobic digestion and solid-liquid separation system.
- **Removal of Dissolved N and P from Livestock Manure by Air Stripping (by Hiroko Yoshida of Centrisys Corporation)** - Using CO_2 stripping and other processes to create a range of fertilizers from anaerobically digested manure.

The 34 selected submissions were also invited to the Nutrient Recycling Challenge DC Summit, in Washington, DC on March 30-31, 2016. The summit will provide a forum for innovators to meet experts and other innovators, as well as learn about resources to develop their ideas into real-life technologies. EPA seeks to create a "brain trust" that can design nutrient recovery technologies that can achieve what both farmers and the environment need.

Partners in the Nutrient Recycling Challenge are:

- American Biogas Council
- American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers
- Ben & Jerry's
- Cabot Creamery Cooperative
- Cooper Farms
- CowPots
- Dairy Farmers of America
- Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy
- Iowa State University
- Marquette University
- National Milk Producers Federation
- National Pork Producers Council
- Newtrient, LLC
- Smithfield Foods
- Tyson Foods
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- Washington State University
- Water Environment Research Federation
- World Wildlife Fund

For more information: www.nutrientrecyclingchallenge.org

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Message

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Your assessment is spot on. Trust me, this is the best we can do.

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"The root of all joy is gratefulness."

On Nov 10, 2016, at 3:48 PM, Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov> wrote:

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On Nov 10, 2016, at 3:26 PM, Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov> wrote:

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On Nov 10, 2016, at 3:14 PM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

We can chat by phone if you need further clarification. But quickly, it was a backgrounder with the understanding that she would circle back for quotes' proposal and permission.

This is the best I could do.

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On Nov 10, 2016, at 3:05 PM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

She's pinging. Do you need to give the WH a heads-up? GTG?

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Hi, checking in on this. Have you landed on how you would like to proceed?

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On Nov 7, 2016, at 2:45 PM, Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov> wrote:

Please do thanks

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Sent: Monday, November 07, 2016 2:37 PM
To: Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov>
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The run date for the story is TBD. But she maintains that she needs to hear back today on the quote.

I can push back and say we need more time.

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On Nov 7, 2016, at 2:35 PM, Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov> wrote:

So when is her ultimate deadline? Understand we had time or is that not the case?

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Sure thing. She's pressing to hear back today on whether she can use Misha's name -- or not.

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On Nov 7, 2016, at 2:34 PM, Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov> wrote:

These quotes are not helpful. Can we talk about this at some point this week?

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+ Frank and Monica

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Any questions or concerns that I can help address before getting back to the reporter?

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This is gtg.

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Standing v down.

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Please continue to hold until I clear this one.

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On Oct 6, 2016, at 7:25 AM, Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov> wrote:

Let me check with OGC.

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On Oct 6, 2016, at 7:05 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning! Are you ok with Misha Adamantiades doing a backgrounder today with E&E News about the treatment of nuclear power under the CPP? The industry is alleging there will be early nuclear retirements. We initially provided information in writing to the reporter, Hannah Northey, and then she came back with a series of follow-up questions. See thread below. Misha would be speaking from our messages of inclusiveness, level playing field and flexibility.

I spoke to Hannah a few times and she really wants to get EPA's side in the story.

I've worked with and staffed many interviews with Misha. He's good; he's even killed a story about CPP when we first rolled it out to dispel some misinformation about CEIP.

I would prep him and staff the interview.

GTG?

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Hi Enesta

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Could we set something up for tomorrow? Looks like Misha is free any time before 3 pm.

From: Jones, Enesta
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Sorry! So moving ahead with written? Setting up expectations with the reporter.

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I'm home with a sick kid today but am hoping to talk to Misha at some point today or tomorrow morning. He has some thoughts on responding

On Oct 4, 2016, at 7:11 AM, Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning!

Are you working on written responses for 10/7 -- or an interview?

From Hannah:

Pete and I wanted to thank you for replying to our query about the treatment of nuclear power in the Clean Power Plan, but we're disappointed that the answers are not responsive at all to the particular questions we raised. Ultimately, we'd like to work with EPA and have expressed a desire to talk to officials on the record, on background or even off the record – but will have to indicate to readers the agency was not responsive if our questions are left unanswered.

I hope that's not the case, but we need to be clear as our reporting is wrapping up and we hope to publish in coming weeks.

In this email we again spell out the specific questions we pose – and I've added an additional question/context for good measure in light of our ongoing reporting. This is another chance for EPA to respond. We hope to work with you and talk to officials at EPA.

And just to clarify, we would only include comment from EPA that fits into the story or answers pertinent questions.. just want to be clear on that. Thanks again for your help. It's all a bit fluid on our end but we're aiming for next month.

We'll need to know if you can speak with us by the end of this week, and we'll need to speak with EPA officials or get your response by Oct. 7 if you want it in the story. We'll be publishing soon thereafter.

1. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Nuclear industry officials and some financial analysts says a dozen or more reactors are in economic risk of closing in the next few years, and some analysts say that energy would likely be replaced primarily by natural gas units. That is New York State's rationale for its zero emissions credits for the upstate reactors. **Do EPA experts expect reactor closings to grow that large?**
2. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> Would the potential loss of 50 additional gigawatts of nuclear capacity by 2020, should that occur, **significantly set back achievement of CPP carbon reduction goals?**
3. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> **Has EPA modeled such a high nuclear retirement scenario? Would gas generation replace most retired nuclear, in EPA's view?**
4. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> One senior nuclear industry executive says that the CPP did not adequately consider potential economic issues that could push nuclear plants to early retirement. **In hindsight, did the EPA modeling underestimate the potential for early reactor retirements?**
5. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> **Was EPA getting flawed long-term outlooks from EIA in developing the CPP, with EIA modeling results that did not accurately capture early reactor retirement risks?**
6. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> **Did EPA hear a clear message from the industry before the final CPP was issued that the risk of premature retirements was greater than assumed in the draft CPP. How did EPA react?**
7. <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]--> The CPP left the future of existing reactors up to the states, in that it would be state policy to support the plants financially or not. **In hindsight, should there have been more explicit support for nuclear plants written into the plan, in order to increase the odds of keeping the nuclear zero carbon energy?**

Additional background/question: In the draft CPP Regulatory Impact Analysis (REA), the natural gas price for generators climbs to $6 per million BTUs in 2025 (adjusted for inflation) and $8 in 2040, creating a profitable outlook for nuclear. The EPA REA is based on the EIA forecast. EIA analysts have said their forecast was driven by assumptions of future increases in natural gas prices and thus, electricity prices and generator profits. Table 3.11 clearly shows EPA's assumption that the nation's nuclear fleet will continue to operate nearly unchanged through 2030. But industry officials, including the head of the Nuclear Energy Institute, have said they met with top EPA officials and warned the agency that up to 18 reactors were in danger of closing prematurely – time unknown – and many existing reactors would not operate past 60 years.

Question: Was the EPA REA is based on the EIA forecast of gas prices and future nuclear and did EPA agree with the EIA assumptions? What is EPA's response to the nuclear industry's assertion that it warned the agency of the potential for more than a dozen additional plants to retire and that many wouldn't go to 80 years?

EPA strives to use the best available data and information about the power sector when finalizing a regulation, and we use peer-reviewed methods in accordance with peer-reviewed EPA guidelines, Executive Orders, and OMB requirements, including notice and comment. The final rule is the result of unprecedented outreach to states, tribes, utilities, stakeholders and the public, including more than 4.3 million comments EPA received on the proposed rule. The final Clean Power Plan reflects that input, including from nuclear power stakeholders and states with nuclear power plants.

EnergyWire: This familiar background is not responsive to any of the particular questions above.

EPA received a number of public comments regarding the treatment of nuclear generation in the proposal. As a result, EPA changed the way nuclear power plants are treated in the final rule. In the final CPP, EPA excluded nuclear from the calculation of performance rates and state goals. . However, if new nuclear reactors come on-line, or if new capacity is added through the uprating of existing reactors, that incremental generation is eligible for compliance. This includes under construction nuclear. In other words, the electricity generated by nuclear power plants does not factor into the setting of the goal but additional generation from these facilities or from new facilities can count in meeting that performance rate or goal.

EnergyWire: The CPP states these facts, which were part of our coverage when the plan was issued. However, the response does not answer any of our particular questions.

EPA recognizes the important role nuclear capacity plays in providing reliable, zero-carbon base load power, and that additional nuclear capacity is under construction in several states. New nuclear plants will be valued assets in states with both mass-based and rate-based plans. Generation from new nuclear plants can help achieve mass-based standards of performance through reduced utilization of affected EGUs leading to reduced CO2 emissions from affected EGUs. That means that nuclear power competes well under a mass-based plan, as increased nuclear generation can mean that fossil fuel units are operating less and emitting fewer tons of CO2. Nuclear, like RE and EE, can also play an important role in complying with rate-based emissions guidelines through the creation of ERCs from new nuclear generation. If a state chooses to meet a rate-based goal and allows the use of ERCs, then new nuclear generation may be eligible to receive ERCs based on zero-emitting MWh of generation.

EnergyWire: Again, these points were clear when the CPP was issued, but this response does not answer our questions.

With strong but achievable standards for power plants, and customized goals for states to cut the carbon pollution that is driving climate change, the Clean Power Plan provides national consistency, accountability and a level playing field while reflecting each state's energy mix. Each state will have the flexibility to design a program to meet the goal in ways that reflect its particular circumstances and state-specific policy considerations, including the use of nuclear power in state compliance plans.

As a reminder, on February 9, 2016, the Supreme Court stayed implementation of the Clean Power Plan pending judicial review. Right now, states and stakeholders do not have to comply with the Clean Power Plan while the stay is in effect. The Court, however, did not tell EPA to stop all work related to the Clean Power Plan, and, in fact, many stakeholders have asked the agency to continue providing assistance so that they can move forward on a voluntary basis. Many states have said that for states to comply with the Clean Power Plan when and if the stay is lifted, they would benefit from additional information, including model state rules and details for the Clean Energy Incentive Program. Accordingly, EPA is moving forward with these actions so that states and power companies will have that additional information when the stay is lifted and at that time can promptly develop state plans to comply with the Clean Power Plan. EPA firmly believes the Clean Power Plan will be upheld when the merits are considered because the rule rests on strong scientific and legal foundations.

EnergyWire: Again, not responsive to our questions.

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Thanks to Erika for pulling this together. I'm including the questions so that you can see which ones we directly answered in the statement. The questions are included for INTERNAL purposes only. Please use the response only with the reporter. Thanks.

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Subject: Re: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Thanks everyone!!!

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On Sep 8, 2016, at 9:24 AM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

OAQPS is taking a look after staff meeting and we'll have something to you shortly.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, September 08, 2016 8:50 AM
To: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>
Cc: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Np!

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On Sep 8, 2016, at 8:50 AM, Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov> wrote:

Sorry, Enesta
Just sent a draft to Andrea. We should have something soon.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 6:43 PM
To: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>
Cc: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Hi! Just spoke to Andrea. We can send the responses tomorrow. I alerted the reporter. No worries!

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On Sep 7, 2016, at 4:00 PM, Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov> wrote:

I'm running our response by OGC but won't hear back till around 5:30.
Too late? I'm leaving for the day (Back to School event!) but can forward our response via phone.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 10:23 AM
To: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>; Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Good morning!

Just let me know if today is not doable. I can push back.

From: Wilson, Erika
Sent: Friday, September 02, 2016 11:07 AM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

I think so. Some of these we're just not going to answer so it will probably be a few paragraphs that answer everything, skipping the political questions.

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 4:31 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
Cc: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

After looking at the questions and the length, I agree. Having them ready by 9/7 -- doable?

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On Sep 1, 2016, at 4:29 PM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

I would rather respond to these in writing. Is that possible?

From: Wilson, Erika
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 3:22 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

On background, I assume?

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 2:47 PM
To: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Latter. For intvu on 9/7.

From: Wilson, Erika
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 2:45 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison

<Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

She wants answers to all of these by COB today?
Or are these the questions she wants answered in an interview next week?

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 2:18 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Q's:

? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Nuclear industry officials and some financial analysts says a dozen or more reactors are in economic risk of closing in the next few years, and some analysts say that energy would likely be replaced primarily by natural gas units. That is New York State's rationale for its zero emissions credits for the upstate reactors. Do EPA experts think reactor closings to grow that large?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Would the potential loss of 50 additional gigawatts of nuclear capacity by 2020, should that occur, significantly set back achievement of CPP carbon reduction goals?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Has EPA modeled such a high nuclear retirement scenario? Would gas generation replace most retired nuclear, in EPA's view?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->One senior nuclear industry executive says that the CPP did not adequately consider potential economic issues that could push nuclear plants to early retirement. In hindsight, did the EPA modeling underestimate the potential for early reactor retirements?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Was EPA getting flawed long-term outlooks from EIA in developing the CPP, with EIA modeling results that did not accurately capture early reactor retirement risks?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Did EPA hear a clear message from the industry before the final CPP was issued that the risk of premature retirements was greater than assumed in the draft CPP. How did EPA react?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->The draft CPP included an estimate that 6 percent of the current nuclear capacity was at risk of premature shutdown and added 6 percent of nuclear megawatt hours into the formula when calculating state targets as an incentive to retain this zero carbon energy.

Is it correct that the 6 percent factor was adopted from the EIA 2014 Annual Energy Outlook**?** And that 6 percent figure was not an EIA modeling result or based on a plant-by-plant economic analysis, but was a "macro" judgment of possible retirements?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->That estimate was removed from the final CPP. Why was it removed? Was the removal based on a lower assumed risk of early retirement included in the EIA 2015 Annual Energy Outlook?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Has the shift in the CPP initial deadline to 2022, and the uncertainty over the legal challenge to the CPP, put more pressure on nuclear plant owners by extending today's poor market outcomes for some reactor operators.
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->The CPP left the future of existing reactors up to the states, in that it would be state policy to support the plants financially or not. In hindsight, should there have been more explicit support for nuclear plants written into the plan, in order to increase the odds of keeping the nuclear zero carbon energy?
? <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->Alternatively was EPA obliged for legal and political reasons to leave the outlook for nuclear with the states, as part of the state-by-state responses that are the foundation of the CPP?

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Thursday, September 01, 2016 1:53 PM

To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Cc: Enesta Jones <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Good afternoon!

Now she says questions by COB today. Do we want to go ahead and set a time for 9/7? Who will it be?

From: Drinkard, Andrea
Sent: Wednesday, August 31, 2016 10:47 AM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

I agree with the approach Erika lays out below.

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Sent: Wednesday, August 31, 2016 10:45 AM
To: Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Andrea: What's your take here?

From: Wilson, Erika
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 3:37 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

Hey all

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

For more information on assumptions regarding nuclear generation in the CPP RIA modeling, see the following IPM Documentation sections:

Documentation for IPM v.5.13
Section 3.7
Section 4.2.8
https://www.epa.gov/airmarkets/power-sector-modeling-platform-v513

Base Case v.5.15 Incremental Documentation
Tables 4-33, 4-34
https://www.epa.gov/airmarkets/base-case-v515-incremental-documentation

From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 2:59 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Wilson, Erika <Wilson.Erika@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: ACTION: E&E News RE: nuclear power plants and CPP

DDL: 9/7
Reporter: Hannah Northey

With New York moving ahead with a plan to subsidize nuclear plants to meet the state's climate goals, the issue of what's happening with the nation's reactors is back in the news.. we want to learn more about the EPA's modeling of the nuclear power plants that went into the Clean Power Plan, the assumptions used, etc.

I'm trying to reach the appropriate person at EPA to request an interview -- possibly with EPA Branch Chief Jeb Stenhouse or Erich Eshmann, a policy analyst at the agency – to discuss modeling of nuclear power within the Clean Power Plan.

I only mention Stenhouse and Eshmann because we've spoken to them in the past regarding the same issue.

Would they be available for an interview? We want to talk about the IPM model, the agency's assumptions, and what role EIA numbers played in modeling the outcome of the Clean Power Plan.

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/29/2016 10:01:20 PM
To: Fedor Zarkhin [FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Subject: Re: A question for attribution

Thanks.

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On Feb 29, 2016, at 4:47 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

> Yes, but if the rules do apply to Bullseye Glass, I'd like to know why. The rules don't define the word 'operates' in the definition for 'continuous furnace.' Is there somewhere a definition for 'operates?'
>
> Here's what the rules say regarding continuous furnaces:
>
> *Continuous furnace means a glass manufacturing furnace that operates continuously except during periods of maintenance, malfunction, control device installation, reconstruction, or Rebuilding.*
>
> Thank you.
>
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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Monday, February 29, 2016 at 1:44 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: Re: A question for attribution

Fedor:
Are you asking whether the 2007 area source standard applies to the Bulls Eye plant?

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On Feb 29, 2016, at 4:25 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

Sounds good. Thank you.

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To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: RE: A question for attribution

And it looks like we would like to do the backgrounder on Friday, 3/4. I'll get back to you with a proposed time.

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=65B8E6C6E5CA4A7A9AE85D98A4C8EEDB-EJONES02]
Sent: 2/29/2016 9:29:07 PM
To: Enesta Jones [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Subject: Oregonian (Fedor Zarkhin): Question for Attribution

Here's what I'd like to know on the record:

Do the 40 CFR Part 63 Subpart SSSSSS rules (National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants for Glass Manufacturing Area Sources) apply to furnaces that run continuously but produce glass only periodically? In other words, if a furnace is never turned off but has HAPs and raw materials in it only periodically, do the federal rules requiring that HAP emissions be limited apply to them?

Thank you. Might you be able get me an answer tomorrow?

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Sent: 2/29/2016 9:25:01 PM
To: Fedor Zarkhin [FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Subject: RE: A question for attribution

Checking Fedor.

And it looks like we would like to do the backgrounder on Friday, 3/4. I'll get back to you with a proposed time.

From: Fedor Zarkhin [mailto:FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Sent: Monday, February 29, 2016 4:23 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: A question for attribution

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Sent: 2/29/2016 7:56:44 PM
To: Fedor Zarkhin [FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Subject: RE: EPA Response

Fedor: Thank you. I am checking. We may need to resked until Friday.

From: Fedor Zarkhin [mailto:FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Sent: Monday, February 29, 2016 2:44 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Enesta,

Sorry for the delay. Here's what I'd like to talk about on background:

1. How area area sources of hazardous air pollutants regulated?
    1. What are the kinds of things the source-specific rules require of facilities?
    2. How did the EPA determine emissions limits and appropriate controls for facilities?
    3. How did the EPA identify source categories?
    4. How did the EPA identify which HAPs should be regulated?
    5. How did the EPA identify the 30 Urban Air Toxic Pollutants?
2. What's the difference in how criteria pollutants are regulated versus how air toxics are regulated?
    1. Why are the criteria pollutants regulated differently from air toxics?
3. What are the key differences between how major sources are regulated versus how area sources are regulated?
4. What's the difference between New Source Review and a Title V permit?
5. What is involved in permitting a major facility?

I will send a separate email with questions I'd like to discuss for attribution.

Thank you.

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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Monday, February 29, 2016 at 8:02 AM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Hi Fedor: I left you a message on Friday. Can you get back to me with specific questions so we can move forward with a backgrounder tomorrow?

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On Feb 25, 2016, at 3:27 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

If nobody is available this week, then yes. Thank you.

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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Thursday, February 25, 2016 at 12:25 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Is Tuesday ok?

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On Feb 25, 2016, at 3:25 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

Thank you for this.

Yes, I would still like a backgrounder, if possible.

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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Thursday, February 25, 2016 at 7:42 AM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Cc: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: EPA Response

Fedor: Here are the responses to your questions. If you are still interested in a backgrounder, we'll see what we can do.

Do manufacturers with continuous furnaces have to have electrostatic precipitators, or is the requirement simply that they not exceed certain emissions limits, however they want to accomplish that?

Continuous furnaces must meet the emission limits of the rule if it applies to them, but there is no requirement to install a particular type of control equipment to meet those limits. In the case of the glass industry, most furnaces that need to control to meet the limits use an electrostatic precipitator to do so.

Why was the 1986 arsenic emissions limit set at 2.7 tons?

EPA proposed standards that would have required either (1) control of inorganic arsenic emissions from each glass melting furnace to the level achievable by an electrostatic precipitator (ESP) or fabric filter, or (2) that uncontrolled (i.e., preceding an add-on control device) inorganic arsenic emissions be maintained at 0.44 TPY (0.40 Mg/yr) or less.

We received comments and new information on that proposal, and when we re-evaluated various aspects of the proposed rule in light of the new information, we revised the cost of control and emission limits for existing sources. We set the limit at a level that was achieved by the best available technology (BAT), at a cost that we estimated would cause the least number of plant closures. We reviewed this BAT against the risk from the existing glass plants presenting the highest risk from arsenic emissions (which was 24 out of 59 furnaces, all run by 3 companies), and found that, due to process conditions and glass chemistry, further control equipment would not necessarily reduce arsenic emissions significantly, but would cause a significant economic impact.

Under the final rule, existing sources have the choice of either reducing their arsenic emissions by 85 % (measuring inlet and outlet concentrations) or meeting the 2.75 TPY limit.

New sources also could meet the 85% reduction using BAT or meet the 0.44 TPY limit.

From: Fedor Zarkhin [mailto:FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2016 5:27 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Both, if possible. Would an expert on glass manufacturing be able to give me an idea of the bigger picture, as well?

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Generally how we regulate area and major sources, or just as it relates to glass manufacturing?

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On Feb 24, 2016, at 5:13 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

> Enesta,
>
> Yes, that works. Thank you. Is there any chance I could speak with someone with EPA on background about air quality regulation for both area and major sources?
>
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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Wednesday, February 24, 2016 at 2:12 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Hi Fedor: We need until tomorrow to be responsive. Hope that is ok.

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On Feb 23, 2016, at 4:57 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

> Enesta,
>
> A few additional questions: What are the control requirements for the arsenic standard? Is there any technology prescribed by the EPA for facilities to achieve those arsenic those levels? If not, what technology is most commonly used to achieve those levels?
>
> Thank you.

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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Tuesday, February 23, 2016 at 1:27 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: RE: EPA Response

On it, thanks.

From: Fedor Zarkhin [mailto:FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2016 4:24 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Tomorrow at 5pm EST.

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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Tuesday, February 23, 2016 at 1:21 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Subject: RE: EPA Response

Fedor: What is your deadline?

From: Fedor Zarkhin [mailto:FZarkhin@oregonian.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2016 4:12 PM
To: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: EPA Response

Enesta,

Thanks again for your response. Here's another question. Why was the 1986 arsenic emissions limit set at 2.7 tons?

Thank you.

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To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
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Subject: Re: EPA Response

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On Feb 22, 2016, at 6:48 PM, Fedor Zarkhin <FZarkhin@oregonian.com> wrote:

> Enesta,
>
> Reading the CFR pertaining to glass manufacturers, I'm confused on one point in particular: Do manufacturers with continuous furnaces have to have electrostatic precipitators, or is the requirement simply that they not exceed certain emissions limits, however they want to accomplish that?
>
> Thank you!
>
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From: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Date: Friday, February 19, 2016 at 12:49 PM
To: The Oregonian <FZarkhin@oregonian.com>
Cc: "Jones, Enesta" <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Subject: EPA Response

Fedor: Our responses to your questions are below. Please attribute to US EPA.

Wants to understand the "regulatory world."
What are the minimum standards set by the Clean Air Act for states for hazardous air pollutants? What is the basic structure/the bones of the system? I'd like to understand what the CAA requires in terms of limits to the amount of Hazardous Air Pollutants that can be released and how the CAA provides for the enforcement of those limits.Knows that states can go beyond the minimum requirements so wants to compare Oregon to what other states do.
Has EPA identified glass-makers as a potential source of HAPs?

The Clean Air Act requires EPA to regulate emissions of187 toxic air pollutants (also called hazardous air pollutants) from a published list of industrial sources referred to as "source categories." Since sources may release more than one toxic chemical, it makes sense to regulate air toxics by sources rather than individual pollutants. As required under the Act, EPA has developed a list of source categories that must meet control technology requirements for these toxic air

pollutants. EPA is required to develop regulations (also known as rules or standards) for all industries that emit one or more of the pollutants in significant quantities – referred to as "major sources."

EPA sets National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP) for major sources that have actual or potential emissions at or above the major source threshold for any air pollutant. The major source thresholds for hazardous air pollutants (HAP) are 10 tons per year for a single HAP or 25 tons per year for any combination of HAP. However, some non-major sources – referred to as "area sources" – are also subject to NESHAP. Examples of area sources include hazardous waste combustors, clay ceramics manufacturers, copper smelting and glass manufacturing.

To learn more about the Clean Air Act and reducing air toxics, visit: http://www3.epa.gov/airquality/peg_caa/toxics.html

EPA has three national standards that potentially apply to glass manufacturing plants. Whether a standard applies can depend on a number of factors, such as startup date, type of furnace, and the amount of glass produced.

- A National Emissions Standards for Inorganic Arsenic Emissions from Glass Manufacturing Plants (issued in 1986), which set emissions limits of 2.7 tons per year for arsenic, or 85 percent control for existing glass-melting furnaces; for new or modified glass melting furnaces, the limit is 0.44 tons or 85 percent control.
- Standards of Performance for New Glass Manufacturing Plants (issued in 1980), which set performance standards to limit emissions of particulate matter (PM). Because the PM

emissions from a glass furnace contain toxic metals like lead and arsenic, limiting PM also limits emissions of lead and other toxic metals.

? A 2007 National Emissions Standard Hazardous Air Pollutants for Glass Manufacturing Area Sourcesregulates emissions of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, lead, manganese and nickel. The rule regulates furnaces that operate continuously and use any compounds of these toxics in the raw material feed and produce at least 50 tons per year of glass. This definition rules out furnaces that melt raw materials in batches and turn off the furnace between batches. Examples of the types of facilities that are regulated by the area source rule are light bulb manufacturers and green wine bottle manufacturers. The rule was not intended to regulate glass melting furnaces at schools, furnaces used only for research and development, and furnaces that are used to produce similarly small amounts of glass (less than 50 tons per year).

Sources that are subject to a standard must obtain a type of permit known as an operating permit. Operating permits include information on which pollutants are being released, how much may be released, and what kinds of steps the source's owner or operator is required to take to reduce the pollution. Permits must include plans to measure and report the air pollution emitted. States and tribes generally issue operating permits.

The country has made substantial progress in reducing air toxics nationwide over the last two decades. According to the latest Integrated Urban Air Toxics Report to Congress

(http://www.epa.gov/urban-air-toxics/second-integrated-urban-air-toxics-report-congress) since 2005, emissions of air toxics have declined as a result of EPA regulations and enforcement actions, as well as the implementation of state and local programs to address air toxics from mobile and stationary sources. EPA's latest National Air Toxics Assessment (NATA) (http://www.epa.gov/national-air-toxics-assessment/2011-national-air-toxics-assessment) also supports this downward trend in air toxics risks across the United States.

Despite this progress, some areas of the country experience locally elevated air toxics. The ability and responsibility for conducting local air monitoring to understand these problems often rests with state and local air agencies. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality has a long-standing record of proactively conducting air monitoring to investigate air toxics concerns. A timeline for the steps taken to characterize air toxics in Portland is available on Oregon DEQ's website at: http://www.deq.state.or.us/nwr/docs/metalsem/FSMetalsTimeline.pdf.

While state or local air agencies take the lead in investigating local air toxics issues, we have provided technical advice and assistance, upon request. EPA supports programs like the long-term National Air Toxics Trends Sites (NATTS) operating in 27 cities, including Portland (near the Uroboros Glass facility). We also provide grant funding to state, local, and tribal air agencies for air monitoring and support a competitive grant program for community-scale air toxics monitoring.

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/18/2016 5:10:33 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: EPA Response: Lead Abatement Costs

Thanks Robert!

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On Feb 18, 2016, at 12:09 PM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

As requested

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 11:01 AM
To: 'jpupovac@npr.org' <jpupovac@npr.org>
Subject: EPA Response: Lead Abatement Costs

Jessica, for attribution to US EPA or to an Agency Spokesperson.

Thanks, R.

- I'm wondering if the EPA has any estimates on how much it would cost to remove lead (as best we can) from our environments.

Lead is a naturally occurring element that can be found in air, dust, soil and water. It is also present lead-based paint found in older homes and may even be found in toys. EPA does not have a comprehensive estimate of how much it would cost to remove lead from all potential sources. {input from other offices}

- How much would it cost to replace all of the lead pipes in the country?

Lead services lines are most likely to be found in cities that were built prior to the 1940s. In addition, lead services lines could be installed until the mid-1980s when they were prohibited by Section 1417 of the 1986 Amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act. EPA estimates that as many as 10 million homes and buildings may receive water through a line that is at least partially lead. The cost of lead service line replacement is highly variable depending on the length of the line and the types of surfaces that must be restored (i.e. street, sidewalk, etc.)however, $2000-5000 per line is a reasonable approximation. EPA is currently working to understand the scope and cost of lead service line replacement across the United States.

- How much would it cost to do lead abatement in all of the homes with lead paint?

In February 2000, the President's task Force on Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks to Children issued "Eliminating Childhood Lead Poisoning: A Federal Strategy for Targeting Lead Paint Hazards" (http://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/documents/fedstrategy2000.pdf). That report included estimates of the average annual costs of addressing residential lead-based paint in pre-1960 housing over 10 years. This can be found on page 25 of the report (Table 7) and also in the Executive Summary.

If we were to address all pre-1960 housing, with lead paint, that would mean 1.84M units/year:

- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->*Performing screening and interim controls (which would have to be monitored and maintained) would average $1K/unit, or $1.84B/year.*
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->*Doing an inspection or risk assessment, followed by full abatement, would average $9K/unit, or $16.6B/year.*

If instead, we were to focus on pre-1960 housing occupied by families with a PIR<1.3 (poverty indicator) not covered by HUD regulation, that would mean 230K units/year:

- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->*Performing screening and interim controls (which would have to be monitored and maintained) would average $1K/unit, or $230M/year.*
- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->*Doing an inspection or risk assessment, followed by full abatement, would average $9K/unit, or $2.1B/year.*

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Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/1/2016 3:29:51 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

Not today, but soon, my friend.

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On Feb 1, 2016, at 10:28 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

BTW, I owe you at least one Espresso. Come by whenever.

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From: Jones, Enesta
Sent: Monday, February 01, 2016 10:01 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

Here's where you left this one w Alissa. Mary did not send responses to me. She had asked you for an extension of COB today.

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On Jan 28, 2016, at 4:54 PM, Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov> wrote:

Excellent. Can we say Monday, COB?

Mary G Schollhamer
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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Thursday, January 28, 2016 4:54 PM
To: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>; Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>
Cc: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

I think that'll be ok with these reporters.

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From: Schollhamer, Mary
Sent: Thursday, January 28, 2016 4:53 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

Can we have more time on this?

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2016 8:36 PM
To: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

Tomorrow but flexible.

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On Jan 27, 2016, at 5:52 PM, Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov> wrote:

> DDL?

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2016 3:21 PM
To: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: MARY ACTION: LEAD AND COPPER RULE; GIZMODO; DDL

Gizmodo.

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From: Alissa Walker [mailto:alissa@awalkerinla.com]
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2016 2:57 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Your questions for US EPA: Drinking Water

Thanks so much Robert!

Here is the letter that VT's Yanna Lambrinidou wrote to Philadelphia residents: http://flintwaterstudy.org/2016/01/lead-sampling-national-concerns-lambrinidou-letter-to-philly-residents/

It has an annotated document from Philly's water department that shows where sampling directions are not in line with EPA rules. It also has a document from the EPA from 2006 about using aerators.

My questions are:

What is the EPA doing to address testing methods in cities that are being accused of practices that miss lead?

Would the EPA consider requiring third-party testers which are not located in water districts?

Thank you!!
Alissa

On Jan 27, 2016, at 10:16 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Hullo Alissa,

Yes, we can definitely talk – maybe in half an hour or so? Can you call me?

I'm not sure what NRDC lawsuit you're referencing.

I won't be answering questions for attribution, as I'm a media relations officer and not a water program specialist. However, I'd like to get a sense of the focus of your inquiry and who could best answer your questions and, if needed, provide the background information you need.

After our chat, I'd be happy to get an e-mail from you that includes a list of your questions as well as your deadline. That way, I can forward your inquiry to the right office – or offices.

Thanks, R.

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From: Alissa Walker [mailto:alissa@awalkerinla.com]
Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2016 12:28 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Your questions for US EPA: Drinking Water

Hi Robert,

Thanks so much for calling. I am just getting off the call with the NRDC about their lawsuit, are you available now? Do you need me to forward you the information about the lawsuit?

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> On Jan 27, 2016, at 7:50 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning Alissa,

A quick word to follow up on my voice mail from yesterday. What's your deadline on this story? Thanks, R.

From: Alissa Walker [mailto:alissa@awalkerinLA.com]
Sent: Monday, January 25, 2016 11:56 AM
To: Kemmerer, John <KEMMERER.JOHN@EPA.GOV>
Subject: story for Gizmodo on water quality

Hi John,

Evelyn Wendel from WeTap passed along your email. We're doing a story for Gizmodo about tap water and I am looking for some quotes from public health officials about how US water is tested but also how we can make sure it's a human right. I also want to mention a lot of what's happening in California as far as water security.

Here are my questions so you can let me know if you're the right person to speak with, 15 min on the phone or email would work. I'm at Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Thank you!
Alissa

I hope this will not make us lose faith in our public water system, the greatest achievement of human civilization. But what can we do as citizens to be more educated and vigilant about quality issues?

I have been told the US water system is the most rigorously tested in the world. Would you say this is true?

Can you give me a basic idea of how often things incidences like Flint actually happen? Is this a very rare instance or something we might

come to expect more as older infrastructure fails us?

The drought has people thinking more about groundwater, which is becoming increasingly scarce and contaminated. What are the steps being taken to make sure people who aren't connected to the system are safe?

Alissa Walker

Urbanism Editor, Gizmodo

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Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/19/2016 4:36:08 PM
To: Davis, Alison [Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
CC: Drinkard, Andrea [Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Interview request

Thanks!

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On Apr 19, 2016, at 12:35 PM, Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov> wrote:

> We're going to suggest he loop with the Embassy folks on this, since they are there .
>
> **From:** Jones, Enesta
> **Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2016 7:36 AM
> **To:** Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Interview request
>
> What is the story about? Pollution in India? For attribution or background? Does he have specific questions?
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> **Enesta Jones**
> **U.S. EPA, Office of Media Relations**
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> On Apr 19, 2016, at 7:34 AM, Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov> wrote:
>
>> Thoughts? Phil is in India now
>>
>> Sent from my iPhone
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>> Begin forwarded message:
>>
>>> **From:** "Dickerson, Phil" <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>
>>> **Date:** April 19, 2016 at 5:10:20 AM EDT
>>> **To:** "Davis, Alison" <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>, "Evarts, Dale" <Evarts.Dale@epa.gov>
>>> **Subject: Interview request**
>>>
>>> Help! The guy whose card I've attached wants to tape me for a potential online video about AirNow. Told him I had to run it by EPA comms. I put him off 24 hours. See attached.
>>>
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Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/31/2016 2:23:41 PM
To: Davis, Alison [Davis.Alison@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature

I can.

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On Mar 31, 2016, at 10:23 AM, Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov> wrote:

> Are you going to staff this?
>
> **From:** Jones, Enesta
> **Sent:** Thursday, March 31, 2016 10:22 AM
> **To:** Noonan, Jenny <Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Dickerson, Phil <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature
>
> Thanks for the update.
>
> **Enesta Jones**
> **U.S. EPA, Office of Media Relations**
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> On Mar 31, 2016, at 10:21 AM, Noonan, Jenny <Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov> wrote:
>
> > I've just left Nora a second message with some clarifying questions. Will let you know what I hear. The interview is currently scheduled for 2:30 today. Kristen will sit in if we hear back from Nora and are able to go forward.
> >
> > **From:** Jones, Enesta
> > **Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 9:24 AM
> > **To:** Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
> > **Cc:** Noonan, Jenny <Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Dickerson, Phil <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>
> > **Subject:** Re: PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature
> >
> > Thanks for the loop. Can we find out where this will appear and whether the interview is for attribution?
> >
> > **Enesta Jones**
> > **U.S. EPA, Office of Media Relations**
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On Mar 30, 2016, at 9:22 AM, Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov> wrote:

> Adding Enesta for awareness and to see if she has any desire to be looped in or if she wants us to run with it.
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> **From:** Noonan, Jenny
> **Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 9:21 AM
> **To:** Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Dickerson, Phil <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** FW: PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature
>
> Andrea –
>
> FYI on the interview below. Anything you'd like us to do besides sit-in with Phil?
>
> Thanks,
> Jenny
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> **From:** Dickerson, Phil
> **Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 9:17 AM
> **To:** Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Noonan, Jenny <Noonan.Jenny@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** FW: PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature
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> Alison:
>
> FYI. I just got this request to follow-up on a talk I gave at the World Bank in DC a few weeks ago. They want to get a storyline that they may use for a feature on the WB website, but she did say it might end up in a newsletter format.
>
> So, alerting the comms crew to let me know what I need to do. Mostly she seems to want background, but she did mention that she might like a quote from me.
>
> --Phil
>
> ---
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> **From:** Nora Patricia FitzGerald [mailto:nfitzgerald@worldbank.org]
> **Sent:** Wednesday, March 30, 2016 9:11 AM
> **To:** Dickerson, Phil
> **Cc:** Flore Martinant de Preneuf; Yewande Aramide Awe; Jostein Nygard
> **Subject:** PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature
>
> Dear Phil,
>
> Thank you again for your help.

I look forward to speaking with you by phone Thursday, March 31, at 2:30 EST.

I am writing about the science of Air Quality Monitoring and the Bank's commitment, through PMEH, to get this off the ground (so to speak) in developing countries.

I wanted to ask you a few questions about the context of your talk, a little more about AIrNow, and what talk about what kind of infrastructure is needed to begin the process of monitoring.

Thank you for your time and help.

Kindest Regards,

Nora FitzGerald
communications consultant
Environment and Natural Resources Global Practice
The World Bank

From: Dickerson, Phil <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2016 8:37 AM
To: Nora Patricia FitzGerald
Subject: RE: quote for PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature

Sure! Just call my desk at 919-541-4814

--Phil

From: Nora Patricia FitzGerald [mailto:nfitzgerald@worldbank.org]
Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2016 8:23 AM
To: Dickerson, Phil
Subject: Re: quote for PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature

No worries at all. In fact I have more time on this than I thought. How about we speak at 8:45? If you send me a number, I can call you. I am on my cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Kindest Regards, Nora

From: Dickerson, Phil <Dickerson.Phil@epa.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 30, 2016 8:18 AM
To: Nora Patricia FitzGerald
Subject: RE: quote for PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature

Nora:

I'm so sorry that I missed calling you yesterday. My day turned into a complete disaster and I just never got to it.

I'm here now and free for a hour or two, if it's not too late for you.

--Phil

From: Nora Patricia FitzGerald [mailto:nfitzgerald@worldbank.org]
Sent: Monday, March 28, 2016 3:30 PM
To: Dickerson, Phil
Subject: quote for PMEH Air Quality Monitoring feature

Dear Phil,

I attended the discussion of air quality monitoring two weeks ago at the World Bank and wondered if I could have a quick conversation with you on the phone today or tomorrow (Tuesday March 29). I am writing a feature for the WB external website and would like your guidance.

Thank you for your time!

Kindest Regards,

Nora FitzGerald
communications consultant World Bank
703-220-2913

Message

From: Jones, Enesta [Jones.Enesta@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/30/2016 10:50:17 AM
To: Abrams, Dan [Abrams.Dan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Time sensitive request

Who is the reporter?

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On Mar 30, 2016, at 6:43 AM, Abrams, Dan <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Thank you!
>
> Dan Abrams
> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
> Washington, D.C.
> Office: (202) 564-2507
> Mobile: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
>
>> On Mar 30, 2016, at 12:11 AM, Leonhart, Kristinn <Leonhart.Kristinn@epa.gov> wrote:
>>
>> Yes, it should be up to date tomorrow.
>>
>> Sent from my iPhone
>>
>>> On Mar 29, 2016, at 9:24 PM, Abrams, Dan <Abrams.Dan@epa.gov> wrote:
>>>
>>> Washington Post is interested in writing about top cities tomorrow. He has the release on embargo until 1pm.
>>>
>>> He wants to point to a map and sent us the energy star website that has a map of facilities on it. But it currently has only 334 sites and there should be 600+ buildings. Will there be an updated map we can share with him? Or a link that WILL be up to date once this goes live tomorrow?
>>>
>>> Thanks!

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Appointment

From: Olp, Kevin [Olp.Kevin@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/18/2015 6:18:39 PM
To: Olp, Kevin [Olp.Kevin@epa.gov]; Conger, Nick [Conger.Nick@epa.gov]; Tejada, Matthew [Tejada.Matthew@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]

Subject: EJSCREEN Rollout Press Strategy
Location: 2226 C WJC South (Matt's Office)

Start: 6/1/2015 5:00:00 PM
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Show Time As: Tentative

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From: Schedvance [Schedvance@epa.gov]
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Subject: Fw: 6/13 Solar Tour/Media Event
Location: 3309

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To: Conger, Nick [Conger.Nick@epa.gov]; Tejada, Matthew [Tejada.Matthew@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]

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Sent: 5/27/2015 3:47:11 PM
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Subject: EJSCREEN Rollout Press Strategy
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Subject: Declined: EJSCREEN Rollout Press Strategy
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Sent: 6/11/2014 5:05:55 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]

Subject: Fw: 6/13 Solar Tour/Media Event
Location: 3309

Start: 6/11/2014 5:15:00 PM
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I've drafted a media statement and we've worked closely with both DCHI and the program to address clarification questions. This is ready for your OD review. Ileana may have some additional comments. Can you review and get back to us by 4p.m. or sooner.

Thanks,

Bernadette.

From: Breysse, Patrick N. (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH)
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 2:13 PM
To: Scheel, Christian (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) <bjn2@cdc.gov>; Burden, Bernadette (CDC/OD/OADC) <btb8@cdc.gov>; Harben, Kathy (CDC/OD/OADC) <kxh9@cdc.gov>
Cc: Knutson, Donna (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) <dbk2@cdc.gov>
Subject: lead in chicago

what is the status of our written statement on East Chicago IN

pat

Sent via the Samsung Galaxy S® 6 edge, an AT&T 4G LTE smartphone

Message

From: Benenati, Frank [benenati.frank@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/21/2016 7:44:45 PM
To: StClair, Christie [StClair.Christie@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
CC: Harrison, Melissa [Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov]; Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: FINAL: DDL ASAP Bloomberg: CAR study

Monica. Thanks

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To: Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: FINAL: DDL ASAP Bloomberg: CAR study

Done. If/when he asks for a name for attribution, should it be you or Monica?

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Id rather the journalist reports it on their own without having the food fight between the two of us. It's a clear fact they should report.

If they actually want it on the record to report it then lets circle back on that.

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Want to make the OTR on the record? It's something Janet may mention tomorrow.

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Subject: RE: FINAL: DDL ASAP Bloomberg: CAR study

Much better. Quick edit to the top. Let's push the OTR hard w/them.

Thanks!

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Subject: FINAL: DDL ASAP Bloomberg: CAR study
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GTG?

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Cc: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MELISSA/MONICA - Fwd: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

Thanks for your patience, everyone. Program was glad for an opportunity to press harder. Monica – the report we're pointing him to is the one mentioned during Janet's hearing prep this afternoon.

Thoughts?

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Subject: Re: MELISSA/MONICA - Fwd: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

Christie, are you kicking back to the program? I don't think anything we're talking through in prep right now goes beyond what's laid out in the statement, but there might be some general language they can pull from.

Monica Lee
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On Sep 21, 2016, at 1:20 PM, Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov> wrote:

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Subject: Re: MELISSA/MONICA - Fwd: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

Good with me

Monica Lee

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GTG?

FYI here is the press release + study http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/effects-of-fuel-economy-mandates-focus-of-new-car-reports-300331801.html

Jeff Plungis

Bloomberg

DDL ASAP

Inquiry: Any EPA reaction to today's study from the Center for Automotive Research about potential job losses from fuel-economy rules?

Response:

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Millett, John" <Millett.John@epa.gov>
Date: September 21, 2016 at 12:54:39 PM EDT
To: "StClair, Christie" <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Cc: "Birgfeld, Erin" <Birgfeld.Erin@epa.gov>, "Mylan, Christopher" <Mylan.Christopher@epa.gov>, "Burch, Julia" <Burch.Julia@epa.gov>, "Valentine, Julia" <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

Good here. Thanks!

John Millett
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On Sep 21, 2016, at 12:49 PM, StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov> wrote:

Edits made. Is this OAR final?

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Christopher <Mylan.Christopher@epa.gov>; Burch, Julia <Burch.Julia@epa.gov>; Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

Thanks! Was I looped on this yesterday? Moving forward I'd love a heads up so I can plan.

Is this OAR-final?

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Subject: Re: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study

I don't know of any changes to this from yesterday --

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John Millett
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> Looping Julia Burch to help with this quick turnaround
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> **Cc:** Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study
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> Press release + study
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> http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/effects-of-fuel-economy-mandates-focus-of-new-car-reports-300331801.html
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Cc: Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Subject: Bloomberg (ASAP): CAR study
Importance: High

First inquiry on this. We'll need a statement.

I'll start pulling clips and will track down the study.

Jeff Plungis
Bloomberg
DDL ASAP

Inquiry: Any EPA reaction to today's study from the Center for Automotive Research about potential job losses from fuel-economy rules?

Background:

Fuel-Economy Rules Threaten 1 Million-Plus U.S. Jobs, Study Says
2016-09-21 15:25:36.286 GMT

By Keith Naughton
(Bloomberg) -- More than 1.1 million U.S. workers would
lose their jobs because of tougher fuel-economy regulations
coming next decade if prices at the gasoline pump remain low in
America, a new study found.
With low fuel prices, consumers won't get the payback they
are expecting from expensive fuel-saving technology as
automakers strive to reach a U.S. mandate to achieve 54.5 miles
per gallon by 2025, according to the study released today by the
Center for Automotive Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The group
analyzed nine scenarios with varying fuel prices and technology
costs and concluded that significant job loss would result in
eight cases.
Automakers and President Barack

Obama agreed to double fuel economy standards from 2012 to 2025, with a projected $200 billion cost to the industry that would be made up in fuel savings to car buyers. Since 2012, fuel prices in America have plunged and consumers have returned to buying less efficient sport utility vehicles and trucks, which accounted for about 60 percent of sales this year through August. If fuel prices stay low, it be will hard to sell fuel-efficient vehicles with advanced technology, resulting in job losses at factories, suppliers, car dealers and businesses that depend on the workers' spending, the study said.

"If the value of fuel savings to the new vehicle buyer falls short of the cost of mandated fuel economy technologies then U.S. automotive sales, production and manufacturing and retail employment will fall with serious consequences for the U.S. economy," Sean P. McAlinden, lead author of the study, wrote in its executive summary.

The study was self-funded by CAR, a research organization supported by funding from state and federal government, industry associations, corporations and foundations.

Automakers say they're already straining to meet U.S. fuel economy targets in this low gas-price environment. The Alliance for Automobile Manufacturers last month petitioned the Obama administration for more time to evaluate a key technical report that lays the ground work for a so-called midterm review that regulators will complete next year. The industry is asking for some relief from regulations starting in 2022.

Using gasoline price forecasts from the U.S. Energy Information Administration, CAR said it analyzed scenarios using per-gallon prices of $2.44, $3 and $4.64 in 2025 dollars. It also used three levels of potential technology costs per vehicle -- $2,000, $4,000 and $6,000 -- to meet the 54.5 mpg mandate.

Based on previously published

research, it estimated that consumers expect a payback on those extra vehicle costs in 3.4 years.

Only one scenario -- with the highest gas price and lowest vehicle cost -- resulted in an increase in auto sales, production and employment. Eight of the nine scenarios estimate a production decrease, with five scenarios seeing a loss of the factory output of more than 1 million vehicles. Three scenarios foresee a sales loss of 3 million vehicles or more.

“An important conclusion of this study is the overwhelming and direct importance of fuel prices in forecasting the economic effects of the 2025 fuel economy mandates,” McAlinden wrote.

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To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

OK. So not for reporting, just for awareness.

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To: StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

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Monica Lee
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From: StClair, Christie
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To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

I AM SO SORRY – This is actually ORD. Sam Linkins and Carolyn Hubbard are handling.

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Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 12:24 PM
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Subject: RE: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

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To: StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

Has she sent specific questions? A "broad conversation to learn about bioreactors" strikes me as a backgrounder, not on the record. Could we start there if she can't send over specific Qs?

From: StClair, Christie
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 12:03 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: MONICA - FW: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

OCSPP's Susan Thorneloe can give the reporter some context and background information on these types of bioreactors. She's available today and has done media before. On-record. GTG?

Reporter: Anna Hirtenstein
Outlet: Bloomberg (London)
Contact: ahirtenstein@bloomberg.net
DDL: COB today

She's writing about a company called U-Earth (http://www.u-earth.eu/) which makes bioreactors that reduce air pollution. It's a similar concept to using bacteria to clean up landfills and wastewater.

She'd like to do a broad conversation with an expert to learn about bioreactors for air pollution, as in polluted urban centers. Indoor air pollution, outdoor air pollution. Car exhaust, emissions from power plants, etc.

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From: Linkins, Samantha
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2016 10:59 AM
To: StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>; Colip, Matthew <colip.matthew@epa.gov>; Taylor, Trish <Taylor.Trish@epa.gov>; Cohen, Nancy <Cohen.Nancy@epa.gov>; Maguire, Megan <Maguire.Megan@epa.gov>; Hubbard, Carolyn <Hubbard.Carolyn@epa.gov>; Brown, Matthew <MBrown@ap.org>; Davis, Alison <Davis.Alison@epa.gov>; Drinkard, Andrea <Drinkard.Andrea@epa.gov>; Bremer, Kristen <Bremer.Kristen@epa.gov>
Cc: Jones, Enesta <Jones.Enesta@epa.gov>; Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

Yes, our expert Susan Thorneloe can give the reporter some context and background information on these types of bioreactors. She is very busy and can only do an interview today, but she is happy to help the reporter out. If you'd like to do this interview, could you see what times the reporter is available?

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Subject: RE: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

Reporter's deadline is extended to end of day tomorrow. She'd still like to interview someone about bioreactors for air pollution, as in polluted urban centers. Indoor air pollution, outdoor air pollution. Car exhaust, emissions from power plants, etc

She's looking into a company called U-Earth (http://www.u-earth.eu/) which makes bioreactors that reduce air pollution. It's a similar concept to using bacteria to clean up landfills and wastewater, but it is the air in this case.

Of the experts you've identified in your different programs, can anyone speak to this?

Christie

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I'm looping ORD and OAR in hopes of getting this one CLOSED OUT SOON!

Matt, yes, I had asked her to be more specific about the industry she's focusing on, and her response was, "I'm looking to have a more general chat rather than a specific industry."

I've put together a draft response based on what I'm hearing from you all. ORD, OAR and OLEM – please let me know if this is good or if you have anything you suggest we add.

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Thanks guys!
Christie

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There are several types/applications of bioreactors. Is the reporter specifically asking about landfill bioreactors? Bioreactors are also used at wastewater treatment plants.

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Yes, they sent this link. Isn't this OLEM? https://www.epa.gov/landfills/bioreactor-landfills

Also, this:

Here's some info about how bioreactors fit in the air rules for landfills:

In 2003, EPA issued the National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAP) for MSW Landfills. In that action, the agency noted that waste degrades more quickly in a bioreactor landfill than in a conventional landfill and recognized the opportunity to achieve reductions of air toxics within an accelerated timeframe. That final rule requires bioreactor landfills (as defined in the regulation) to control emissions on a shorter time frame than conventional landfills. Additional information on the Landfill NESHAP may be found at https://www3.epa.gov/ttn/atw/landfill/lndfillpg.html

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Subject: RE: Bloomberg (ddl COB): Bioreactors

I'm surprised OAR/ORD don't have someone to speak on this. My understanding is that this technology is another end-of-pipe "scrubber" alternative. Did OAR get back to you since your last email to OLEM?

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OLEM, we've got a reporter is looking for an interview "ASAP" on how bioreactors work, and what impact they can have. ORD and OAR haven't been able to identify an expert on this. Does OLEM have any suggestions?

Thanks,
Christie

Anna Hirtenstein
Bloomberg (London)
DDL COB today

She's writing about a company that makes bioreactors with bacteria that apparently eat air pollution.

I'm looking to talk to an expert that will be able to tell me a bit about the technology and what scale it works to.

Questions would be:

1. How does a bioreactor reduce air pollution
2. How big of an impact can it have
3. What kind of air pollution can these bacteria eat
4. Why aren't systems like these commonplace already
5. etc.

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Message

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To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: HOT --- FW: CNN call on Standing Rock protest and Dakota Access pipeline

Sent from my iPhone

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Date: August 26, 2016 at 3:07:18 PM EDT
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Cc: "Mylott, Richard" <Mylott.Richard@epa.gov>, "Logan, Paul" <Logan.Paul@epa.gov>
Subject: HOT --- FW: CNN call on Standing Rock protest and Dakota Access pipeline

Nancy,
FYI – we are working a factual response. However, HQ may be better suited to respond since this involves current litigation.

Any assistance is greatly appreciated.

Andrew

Andrew Mutter
Deputy Director, Office of Communication and Public Involvement & Director of Public Affairs
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From: Mylott, Richard
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Cc: Mutter, Andrew <mutter.andrew@epa.gov>; Smith, Paula <Smith.Paula@epa.gov>; McClain-Vanderpool, Lisa <Mcclain-Vanderpool.Lisa@epa.gov>
Subject: CNN call on Standing Rock protest and Dakota Access pipeline

All- I just received a call from a producer at CNN Los Angeles (Alberto Moya, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) alberto.moya@cnn.com) on this expressing interest in the ongoing protest and EPA's prior roles and any

next steps. His primary interest is whether the 'proper process' regarding environmental studies and decisions have been followed. My sense is that the reporter is looking for background, and not necessarily an agency comment for attribution at this point, but it would seem that we will need a general statement summarizing our roles, prior comments/activity, and next steps re: ACOE and the environmental assessment.

Please advise, I will flag for HQ OPA and OFA as well.

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Taking a Stand at Standing Rock

By DAVID ARCHAMBAULT IIAUG. 24, 2016

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Near Cannon Ball, N.D. — It is a spectacular sight: thousands of Indians camped on the banks of the Cannonball River, on the edge of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota. Our elders of the Seven Council Fires, as the Oceti Sakowin, or Great Sioux Nation, is known, sit in deliberation and prayer, awaiting a federal court decision on whether construction of a $3.7 billion oil pipeline from the Bakken region to Southern Illinois will be halted.

The Sioux tribes have come together to oppose this project, which was approved by the State of North Dakota and the United States Army Corps of Engineers. The nearly 1,200-mile pipeline, owned by a Texas oil company named Energy Transfer Partners, would snake across our treaty lands and through our ancestral burial grounds. Just a half-mile from our reservation boundary, the proposed route crosses the Missouri River, which provides drinking water for millions of Americans and irrigation water for thousands of acres of farming and ranching lands.

Our tribe has opposed the Dakota Access pipeline since we first learned about it in 2014. Although federal law requires the Corps of Engineers to consult with the tribe about its sovereign interests, permits for the project were approved and construction began without meaningful consultation. The Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of the Interior and the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation supported more protection of the tribe's cultural heritage, but the Corps of Engineers and Energy Transfer Partners turned a blind eye to our rights. The first draft of the company's assessment of the planned route through our treaty and ancestral lands did not even mention our tribe.

The Dakota Access pipeline was fast-tracked from Day 1 using the Nationwide Permit No. 12 process, which grants exemption from environmental reviews required by the Clean Water Act and the National Environmental Policy Act by treating the pipeline as a series of small construction sites. And unlike the better-known Keystone XL project, which was finally canceled by the Obama administration last year, the Dakota Access project does not cross an international

border — the condition that mandated the more rigorous federal assessment of the Keystone pipeline's economic justification and environmental impacts.

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The Dakota Access route is only a few miles shorter than what was proposed for the Keystone project, yet the government's environmental assessment addressed only the portion of the pipeline route that traverses federal land. Domestic projects of this magnitude should clearly be evaluated in their totality — but without closer scrutiny, the proposal breezed through the four state processes.

Perhaps only in North Dakota, where oil tycoons wine and dine elected officials, and where the governor, Jack Dalrymple, serves as an adviser to the Trump campaign, would state and county governments act as the armed enforcement for corporate interests. In recent weeks, the state has militarized my reservation, with road blocks and license-plate checks, low-flying aircraft and racial profiling of Indians. The local sheriff and the pipeline company have both called our protest "unlawful," and Gov. Dalrymple has declared a state of emergency.

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It's a familiar story in Indian Country. This is the third time that the Sioux Nation's lands and resources have been taken without regard for tribal interests. The Sioux peoples signed treaties in 1851 and 1868. The government broke them before the ink was dry.

When the Army Corps of Engineers dammed the Missouri River in 1958, it took our riverfront forests, fruit orchards and most fertile farmland to create Lake Oahe. Now the Corps is taking our clean water and sacred places by approving this river crossing. Whether it's gold from the Black Hills or hydropower from the Missouri or oil pipelines that threaten our ancestral inheritance, the tribes have always paid the price for America's prosperity.

Protecting water and our sacred places has always been at the center of our cause. The Indian encampment on the Cannonball grows daily, with nearly 90 tribes now represented. Many of us have been here before, facing the destruction of homelands and waters, as time and time again tribes were ignored when we opposed projects like the Dakota Access pipeline.

Our hand continues to be open to cooperation, and our cause is just. This fight is not just for the interests of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, but also for those of our neighbors on the Missouri River: The ranchers and farmers and small towns who depend on the river have shown overwhelming support for our protest.

As American citizens, we all have a responsibility to speak for a vision of the future that is safe and productive for our grandchildren. We are a peaceful people and our tribal council is committed to nonviolence; it is our constitutional right to express our views and take this stand at the Cannonball camp. Yet the lieutenant governor of North Dakota, Drew Wrigley, has threatened to use his power to end this historic, peaceful gathering.

We are also a resilient people who have survived unspeakable hardships in the past, so we know what is at stake now. As our songs and prayers echo across the prairie, we need the public to see that in standing up for our rights, we do so on behalf of the millions of Americans who will be affected by this pipeline.

As one of our greatest leaders, Chief Sitting Bull of the Hunkpapa Lakota, once said: "Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children." That appeal is as relevant today as it was more than a century ago.

David Archambault II is the chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe.

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To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MMWR on Flint and children's blood lead levels

Great thanks

From: Grantham, Nancy
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From: Buckingham, Shannon Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Sent: 7/14/2016 8:20:06 PM
Subject: FYSA: OMB FY2017 Mid-Session Review release tomorrow (7/15) at 10AM

Hi all,

We wanted to give you a heads up that OMB will release the FY2017 Mid-Session Review tomorrow, Friday, July 15 at 10AM. The Mid-Session Review updates the Administration's estimates for outlays, receipts, and the deficit in light of economic, legislative, and other changes that have occurred since the President's 2017 Budget was released in February. The release timing is not public so thanks for keeping it close hold.

Please feel free to get in touch with any questions.

Thanks,
Shannon

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To: Lynn, Tricia [lynn.tricia@epa.gov]
CC: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: reporter request: CSO hearing in Chicago

Stephen—

I know you said you'd need a name for attribution. If you still need one, you may use Monica Lee, EPA spokesperson.

Thanks,

Tricia

From: Lynn, Tricia
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2016 4:49 PM
To: 'Joyce, Stephen' <sjoyce@bna.com>
Subject: RE: reporter request: CSO hearing in Chicago

Thanks Stephen. In response to your question 3…

EPA's Response:

EPA intends to propose the rule by the end of 2016 and intends to finalize the rule by the end of 2017

Please note that this is attributable to the agency in general and not to any individual in particular.

Thanks so much,

Tricia

From: Joyce, Stephen [mailto:sjoyce@bna.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2016 4:05 PM
To: Lynn, Tricia <lynn.tricia@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: reporter request: CSO hearing in Chicago

you can - always welcome - but I'm writing today.

1: answered by Sen. Kirk's staff.

2. I can take this from the Federal Register

3. Someone from the EPA said during the hearing
the rule will be proposed in 2016 and finalized in 2017
and I'm totally comfortable writing that's the case.
But since I wasn't in the room and don't know everyone's
voice (yet) I don't know who it was. Can you confirm that
timeline in the next 30 minutes? I would like to attach
a name to that fact.

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Subject: RE: reporter request: CSO hearing in Chicago

Hi Stephen—

It looks like we won't be able to make your deadline today. Can we still get you something tomorrow?

Best,

Tricia

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To: Rowan, Anne <rowan.anne@epa.gov>; Lynn, Tricia <lynn.tricia@epa.gov>
Subject: [SPAM] reporter request: CSO hearing in Chicago

Ladies hello,

I listened in to the hearing today in Chicago and have a few questions:

1. Can you provide the background to how the language requiring the public notification was inserted into Section 425 of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2016?

2. What does that law require the EPA to do through its rule writing process?

3. Can you confirm EPA intends to propose the rule by Dec. 31, 2016 and finalize the rule by Dec. 31, 2017?

Writing on this today; deadine is 16h30. Thanks in advance for the help

Stephen

nota: I am moving to Chicago this weekend to take up my new job as environment reporter for four Midwestern states, so I'm sure we will be in regular contact in the future. The desk phone as of 19th Sept is +1 312 602 2565; all other contacts remain the same.

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John C. Cruden, U.S. DOJ Assistant Attorney General

WHEN: Tuesday, December 20, 2016 at 3:00 p.m. EST

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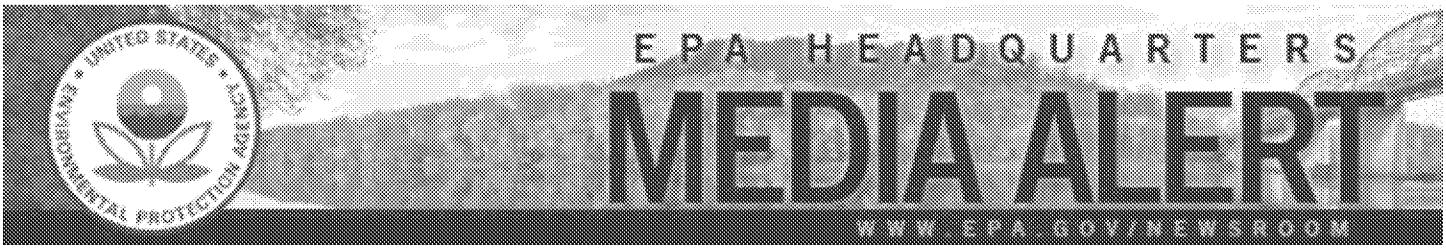

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Subject: RE: ALERT: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

I got it, but it went to my clutter box. - George

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Frank
Melissa
Monica
George
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Frank, Melissa and Monica:

Did you receive the advisory and release when they went out?

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Im on with cision – can someone tell me the names of who didn't receive it?

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Amy got on – next question

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Just talked with Julia and Christy-it went to the large list. They are trying to figure out why a few of our key reporters didn't get it.

Monica-is Amy, Jen, and Tim on the call? They didn't get it and we going to try to get on.

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What list did we send this to? We have a few top tier outlets who did not receive the release or the advisory.

Monica, how is the attendance on the call?

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Christie

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U.S. EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water Resources

EPA's report concludes that hydraulic fracturing activities can impact drinking water resources under some circumstances and identifies factors that influence these impacts

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is releasing its scientific report on the impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities on drinking water resources, which provides states and others the scientific foundation to better protect drinking water resources in areas where hydraulic fracturing is occurring or being considered. The report, done at the request of Congress, provides scientific evidence that hydraulic fracturing activities can impact drinking water resources in the United States under some circumstances. As part of the report, EPA identified conditions under which impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities can be more frequent or severe. The report also identifies uncertainties and data gaps. These uncertainties and data gaps limited EPA's ability to fully assess impacts to drinking water resources both locally and nationally. These final conclusions are based upon review of over 1,200 cited scientific sources; feedback from an independent peer review conducted by EPA's Science Advisory Board; input from engaged stakeholders; and new research conducted as part of the study.

"The value of high quality science has never been more important in helping to guide decisions around our nation's fragile water resources. EPA's assessment provides the scientific foundation for local decision makers, industry, and communities that are looking to protect public health and drinking water resources and make more informed decisions about hydraulic fracturing activities," said Dr. Thomas A. Burke, EPA's Science Advisor and Deputy Assistant Administrator of EPA's Office of Research and Development. "This assessment is the most complete compilation to date of national scientific data on the relationship of drinking water resources and hydraulic fracturing."

The report is organized around activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle and their potential to impact drinking water resources. The stages include: (1) acquiring water to be used for hydraulic fracturing (Water Acquisition), (2) mixing the water with chemical additives to make hydraulic fracturing fluids (Chemical Mixing), (3) injecting hydraulic fracturing fluids into the production well to create and grow fractures in the targeted production zone (Well Injection), (4) collecting the wastewater that returns through the well after injection (Produced Water Handling), and (5) managing the wastewater through disposal or reuse methods (Wastewater Disposal and Reuse).

EPA identified cases of impacts on drinking water at each stage in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle. Impacts cited in the report generally occurred near hydraulically fractured oil and gas production wells and ranged in severity, from temporary changes in water quality, to contamination that made private drinking water wells unusable.

As part of the report, EPA identified certain conditions under which impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities can be more frequent or severe, including:

- Water withdrawals for hydraulic fracturing in times or areas of low water availability, particularly in areas with limited or declining groundwater resources;
- Spills during the management of hydraulic fracturing fluids and chemicals or produced water that result in large volumes or high concentrations of chemicals reaching groundwater resources;
- Injection of hydraulic fracturing fluids into wells with inadequate mechanical integrity, allowing gases or liquids to move to groundwater resources;
- Injection of hydraulic fracturing fluids directly into groundwater resources;
- Discharge of inadequately treated hydraulic fracturing wastewater to surface water resources; and
- Disposal or storage of hydraulic fracturing wastewater in unlined pits, resulting in contamination of groundwater resources.

The report provides valuable information about potential vulnerabilities to drinking water resources, but was not designed to be a list of documented impacts.

Data gaps and uncertainties limited EPA's ability to fully assess the potential impacts on drinking water resources both locally and nationally. Generally, comprehensive information on the location of activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle is lacking, either because it is not collected, not publicly available, or prohibitively difficult to aggregate. In places where we know activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle have occurred, data that could be used to characterize hydraulic fracturing-related chemicals in the environment before, during, and after hydraulic fracturing were scarce. Because of these data gaps and uncertainties, as well as others described in the assessment, it was not possible to fully characterize the severity of impacts, nor was it possible to calculate or estimate the national frequency of impacts on drinking water resources from activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle.

EPA's final assessment benefited from extensive stakeholder engagement with states, tribes, industry, non-governmental organizations, the scientific community, and the public. This broad engagement helped to ensure that the final assessment report reflects current practices in hydraulic fracturing and uses all data and information available to the agency. This report advances the science. The understanding of the potential impacts from hydraulic fracturing on drinking water resources will continue to improve over time as new information becomes available.

For a copy of the study, visit www.epa.gov/hfstudy.

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Message

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Sent: 12/13/2016 4:27:06 PM
To: Harrison, Melissa [Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Benenati, Frank [benenati.frank@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: ALERT: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

System shows that you all received it (did you?):

Frank
Melissa
Monica
George
Me (I did receive both)

Julia P. Valentine
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From: Valentine, Julia
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2016 11:24 AM
To: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov>; StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
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Frank, Melissa and Monica:

Did you receive the advisory and release when they went out?

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+ Neela Banerjee, InsideEPA

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Im on with cision – can someone tell me the names of who didn't receive it?

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Amy got on – next question

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Just talked with Julia and Christy-it went to the large list. They are trying to figure out why a few of our key reporters didn't get it.

Monica-is Amy, Jen, and Tim on the call? They didn't get it and we going to try to get on.

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Cc: Harrison, Melissa <Harrison.Melissa@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: ALERT: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

From: Benenati, Frank
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2016 10:44 AM
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Subject: RE: ALERT: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

What list did we send this to? We have a few top tier outlets who did not receive the release or the advisory.

Monica, how is the attendance on the call?

From: StClair, Christie
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2016 10:03 AM
To: AO OPA OMR 60 Minute Warning <AO_OPA_OMR_60_Minute_Warning@epa.gov>
Subject: ALERT: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

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Christie

Christie St. Clair
Office of Public Affairs

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From: U.S. EPA Media Relations [mailto:noreply@cision.com]
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2016 10:03 AM
To: StClair, Christie <StClair.Christie@epa.gov>
Subject: EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water

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December 13, 2016

U.S. EPA Releases Final Report on Impacts from Hydraulic Fracturing Activities on Drinking Water Resources

EPA's report concludes that hydraulic fracturing activities can impact drinking water resources under some circumstances and identifies factors that influence these impacts

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is releasing its scientific report on the impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities on drinking water resources, which provides states and others the scientific foundation to better protect drinking water resources in areas where hydraulic fracturing is occurring or being considered. The report, done at the request of Congress, provides scientific evidence that hydraulic fracturing activities can impact drinking water resources in the United States under some circumstances. As part of the report, EPA identified conditions under which impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities can be more frequent or severe. The report also identifies uncertainties and data gaps. These uncertainties and data gaps limited EPA's ability to fully assess impacts to drinking water resources both locally and nationally. These final conclusions are based upon review of over 1,200 cited scientific sources; feedback from an independent peer review conducted by EPA's Science Advisory Board; input from engaged stakeholders; and new research conducted as part of the study.

"The value of high quality science has never been more important in helping to guide decisions around our nation's fragile water resources. EPA's assessment provides the scientific foundation for local decision makers, industry, and communities that are looking to protect public health and drinking water resources and make more informed decisions about hydraulic fracturing activities," said Dr. Thomas A. Burke, EPA's Science Advisor and Deputy Assistant Administrator of EPA's Office of Research and Development. "This assessment is the most complete compilation to date of national scientific data on the relationship of drinking water resources and hydraulic fracturing."

The report is organized around activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle and their potential to impact drinking water resources. The stages include: (1) acquiring water to be used for hydraulic fracturing (Water Acquisition), (2) mixing the water with chemical additives to make hydraulic fracturing fluids (Chemical Mixing), (3) injecting hydraulic fracturing fluids into the production well to create and grow fractures in the targeted production zone (Well Injection), (4) collecting the wastewater that returns through the well after injection (Produced Water Handling), and (5) managing the wastewater through disposal or reuse methods (Wastewater Disposal and Reuse).

EPA identified cases of impacts on drinking water at each stage in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle. Impacts cited in the report generally occurred near hydraulically fractured oil and gas production wells and ranged in severity, from temporary changes in water quality, to contamination that made private drinking water wells unusable.

As part of the report, EPA identified certain conditions under which impacts from hydraulic fracturing activities can be more frequent or severe, including:

- Water withdrawals for hydraulic fracturing in times or areas of low water availability, particularly in areas with limited or declining groundwater resources;
- Spills during the management of hydraulic fracturing fluids and chemicals or produced water that result in large volumes or high concentrations of chemicals reaching groundwater resources;
- Injection of hydraulic fracturing fluids into wells with inadequate mechanical integrity, allowing gases or liquids to move to groundwater resources;
- Injection of hydraulic fracturing fluids directly into groundwater resources;
- Discharge of inadequately treated hydraulic fracturing wastewater to surface water resources; and
- Disposal or storage of hydraulic fracturing wastewater in unlined pits, resulting in contamination of groundwater resources.

The report provides valuable information about potential vulnerabilities to drinking water resources, but was not designed to be a list of documented impacts.

Data gaps and uncertainties limited EPA's ability to fully assess the potential impacts on drinking water resources both locally and nationally. Generally, comprehensive information on the location of activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle is lacking, either because it is not collected, not publicly available, or prohibitively difficult to aggregate. In places where we know activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle have occurred, data that could be used to characterize hydraulic fracturing-related chemicals in the environment before, during, and after hydraulic fracturing were scarce. Because of these data gaps and uncertainties, as well as others described in the assessment, it was not possible to fully characterize the severity of impacts, nor was it possible to calculate or estimate the national frequency of impacts on drinking water resources from activities in the hydraulic fracturing water cycle.

EPA's final assessment benefited from extensive stakeholder engagement with states, tribes, industry, non-governmental organizations, the scientific community, and the public. This broad engagement helped to ensure that the final assessment report reflects current practices in hydraulic fracturing and uses all data and information available to the agency. This report advances the science. The understanding of the potential impacts from hydraulic fracturing on drinking water resources will continue to improve over time as new information becomes available.

For a copy of the study, visit www.epa.gov/hfstudy.

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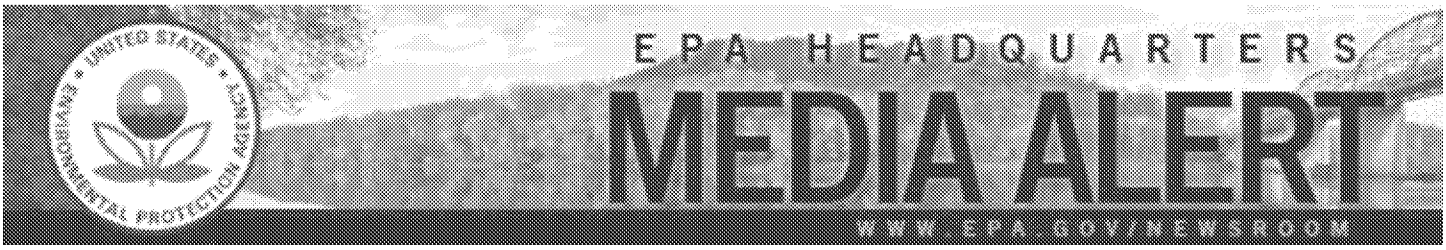
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: MEDIA ADVISORY: 10:30 AM TODAY: U.S. EPA to Hold Media Call on Upcoming Hydraulic Fracturing Report



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FOR PLANNING PURPOSES ONLY
December 13, 2016

10:30 AM TODAY: U.S. EPA to Hold Media Call on Upcoming Hydraulic Fracturing Report

WASHINGTON - Today at 10:30 a.m. EST, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will hold an on-the-record media conference call to discuss the upcoming Hydraulic Fracturing Report. There is no embargo on this call.

WHAT: Media Conference Call

WHO: Dr. Thomas A. Burke, Deputy Assistant Administrator, EPA Science Advisor

WHEN: Tuesday December 13, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. EST

CALL-IN INFORMATION:

Dial: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Conference ID Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Name of Call: "EPA Press Call"

**To join the call, all participants will be required to provide their first and last name, news outlet affiliation, and email address.

Note: Please call in starting at 10:15.a.m. EST to allow sufficient time to gather information. Ask for the "EPA press call."

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Sent: 12/13/2016 12:58:59 PM
To: Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]
CC: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Advisory

No worries at all. Understand it was rushed

On Dec 13, 2016, at 7:57 AM, Valentine, Julia <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov> wrote:

It is, indeed. A one off, sorry.

I'll make these changes and send at 9 am

Julia P. Valentine
Acting Director
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202.564.2663 desk
Sent from USEPA iPhone

On Dec 12, 2016, at 5:03 PM, Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov> wrote:

Pretty hard to believe such a short advisory could have so many errors!

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, December 12, 2016 4:52 PM
To: Benenati, Frank <benenati.frank@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Advisory

Any more details you want to include?

Monica Lee
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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Valentine, Julia" <Valentine.Julia@epa.gov>
Date: December 12, 2016 at 4:48:02 PM EST
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Subject: Advisory

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Message

From: Knutson, Donna (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) [dbk2@cdc.gov]
Sent: 6/22/2016 8:45:11 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy [Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]; Michael, Gretchen (OS/ASPR/COO) [Gretchen.Michael@hhs.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: current draft of mmwr lead levels press release? we would like to have for context with everything else going on -- know it will change and knowing it is close hold ..thanks ng

Gretchen has it...

Donna Knutson, Ph.D.
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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention -- Atlanta, GA
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From: Grantham, Nancy [mailto:Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 4:43 PM
To: Knutson, Donna (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) <dbk2@cdc.gov>; Michael, Gretchen (OS/ASPR/COO) <Gretchen.Michael@hhs.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: current draft of mmwr lead levels press release? we would like to have for context with everything else going on -- know it will change and knowing it is close hold ..thanks ng

Is there a draft of anything that we can share with the administrator.

Thanks ng

Nancy Grantham
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From: Knutson, Donna (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) [mailto:dbk2@cdc.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 4:39 PM
To: Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>; Michael, Gretchen (OS/ASPR/COO) <Gretchen.Michael@hhs.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: current draft of mmwr lead levels press release? we would like to have for context with everything else going on -- know it will change and knowing it is close hold ..thanks ng

Checking -- I don't think we were planning a press release, but I'm finding out.

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From: Grantham, Nancy [mailto:Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov]
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To: Michael, Gretchen (OS/ASPR/COO) <Gretchen.Michael@hhs.gov>; Knutson, Donna (CDC/ONDIEH/NCEH) <dbk2@cdc.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
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Message

From: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/19/2016 7:11:36 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
CC: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Monica, OK to quote you? Thanks, R.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 2:08 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Monica, the reporter is asking for a name for attribution. OK to have her quote you?

Thanks, R.

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:47 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Gtg

Monica Lee
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On Apr 18, 2016, at 3:46 PM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

> Good afternoon Monica,
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> GTG? The reporter's deadline is today.
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> Thanks, R.
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> **From:** Daguillard, Robert
> **Sent:** Friday, April 15, 2016 10:57 AM
> **To:** Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL
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> GTG?
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> **From:** Strauss, Linda
> **Sent:** Friday, April 15, 2016 9:58 AM
> **To:** Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Han, Kaythi <Han.Kaythi@epa.gov>; Overstreet, Anne <overstreet.anne@epa.gov>; Keltz, Colleen <Keltz.Colleen@epa.gov>; Naimy, Nina

<Naimy.Nina@epa.gov>; Dinkins, Darlene <Dinkins.Darlene@epa.gov>; Sisco, Debby <Sisco.Debby@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: OK with you, Rick? FW: For your review: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Here you go, Robert.
Great response, OPP!

Inquiry:

I work with Farm World newspaper. Last week we received a notice from a consumer group that formed a petition against EPA licensing of glyphosate. That prompted us to want an update on when EPA is planning to issue its preliminary risk assessment. I also wanted to know if petitions from consumers and public scrutiny play a part in the risk assessment. Is this why the report was delayed? Does the IARC alert impact EPA's decision process? I hope to write something on this Friday, and I would like to have your input.

Perhaps you could explain how petitions like this one and public pressure play into EPA licensing decisions, if at all. I talked to a pesticide specialist at Purdue University who disputed some of this group's premises, and he believes EPA's decision is based solely on science. Also, any word on when EPA expects to release its findings?

Response:

EPA always strives to base its decisions on the best available sound science. However, science is constantly evolving, and new scientific information can come to light at any time and change our understanding of potential risks from pesticides. As new scientific information becomes available that changes our understanding of potential risks as well as pesticide efficacy, we can revisit our decisions. If petitions direct us to new data that meet our data requirements under FIFRA, we will consider them to see if further regulatory action is needed.

Currently, we are working through some important science issues on glyphosate, including residues of the chemical in human breast milk, an in-depth human incidents and epidemiology evaluation, the International Agency on the Research for Cancer's (IARC's) cancer re-evaluation released in August 2015, and a preliminary analysis of glyphosate toxicity to milkweed, a critical resource for the monarch butterfly. We hope to issue the draft cancer risk assessment for public comment later in 2016.

Background: Glyphosate is undergoing registration review, EPA's periodic review of pesticide registrations to ensure that each pesticide continues to satisfy the statutory safety standard for registration; that is, the pesticide can perform its intended function with reasonable certainty of no harm to people from residues in food and water and that it will not cause unreasonable adverse effects on the environment when used according to the product label.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 11:29 AM
To: Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Sisco, Debby <Sisco.Debby@epa.gov>; Overstreet, Anne <overstreet.anne@epa.gov>; Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Dinkins, Darlene <Dinkins.Darlene@epa.gov>; Naimy, Nina <Naimy.Nina@epa.gov>
Subject: LINDA/OPP ACTION: DDL 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Dear Linda, the following comes from Farm Journal. The reporter sent the text of the petition – which you may have seen? – at my request. Can you please let me know if Friday is feasible?

Thanks, R.

Thanks, Robert, for your prompt response. Perhaps you could explain how petitions like this one and public pressure play into EPA licensing decisions, if at all. I talked to a pesticide specialist at Purdue University who disputed some of this group's premises, and he believes EPA's decision is based solely on science. Also, any word on when EPA expects to release its findings?

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Thanks again,
Susan Blower

From: Blair FitzGibbon
Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 10:23 AM
Subject: 14,000 Demand EPA Revoke License of Glyphosate

For Immediate Release: April 5, 2016
Contact: Blair FitzGibbon, 202-503-6141

14,000 Demand EPA Revoke License of Glyphosate

A Care2 petition demands the EPA disallow the use of glyphosate-based herbicides

Los Angeles — Recent tests have found glyphosate in our water, urine, breast milk, food, beer, even wine. A Care2 petition started by Moms Across America demands the EPA revoke the license of glyphosate, the active ingredient in Monsanto's herbicide Roundup. The Care2 petition has gathered over 14,000 signatures.

The herbicide has been detected even in organic wine from vineyards that do not use Roundup. Drift, rain, and irrigation water and fertilizer from animals that eat glyphosate-sprayed grain are causing the widespread contamination.

VIEW THE CARE2 PETITION HERE: http://www.thepetitionsite.com/838/281/528/

"Glyphosate has been found in our streams, soil, air and rain," Moms Across America writes on its Care2 petition. "It is nearly impossible for a farmer or manufacturer of consumer products to avoid contamination. Widespread contamination of glyphosate can only be stopped if the EPA disallows the use of glyphosate-based herbicides. Glyphosate should not be in our consumer products in any amount. It is not safe as previously claimed."

The World Health Organization has deemed glyphosate a probable carcinogen. The Netherlands, France and Brazil have banned glyphosate, and the European Parliament has recommended against renewing the license of glyphosate.

# # #

Blair FitzGibbon
President
Sound Speed PR
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Message

From: Schollhamer, Mary [Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/9/2016 1:16:15 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
CC: Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: MONICA ACTION: GTG? MEDIA INQUIRY: GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule

Regarding attribution to Peter Grevatt:

Yes, however, please note the minor edits (in red) below prior to sending.

Question 1. Will the EPA modify the pending revisions to the lead and copper rule in light of the lead crisis in Flint, number of lead pipes in general? If so, describe what those revisions will look like and a timetable for action.

Response 1. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 2. If not, what other regulatory actions will the EPA take?

Response 2. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 3. I have read that there are 10 million lead pipes out there that need to be replaced, a number attributed to the EPA. Is that correct?

Response 3. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 4. I have also been told that the average cost of lead pipe replacement is roughly $4,000. Is that correct or at least a decent approximation?

Response 4. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 5. There is some controversy over testing methods water utilities use to gauge lead levels in water, with some accusing water utilities of endangering water users with poor methodologies. http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2016/jan/22/water-lead-content-tests-us-authorities-distorting-flint-crisis

What is EPA's take on what is the best in practice testing method?

Response 5. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Monday, February 08, 2016 2:32 PM
To: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>; Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: GTG? MEDIA INQUIRY: GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule

Follow-up: If the reporter asks for a name for attribution, can we suggest Peter? Please advise.

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, February 08, 2016 2:26 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MONICA ACTION: GTG? MEDIA INQUIRY: GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule

GTG

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Monday, February 8, 2016 11:12 AM
To: Lee, Monica
Cc: Loop, Travis; Schollhamer, Mary
Subject: MONICA ACTION: GTG? MEDIA INQUIRY: GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule

GTG?

From: Schollhamer, Mary
Sent: Saturday, February 06, 2016 8:11 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RESPONSE: MEDIA INQUIRY: GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule + CWNS update [DDL 2/8]

Question 1. Will the EPA modify the pending revisions to the lead and copper rule in light of the lead crisis in Flint, number of lead pipes in general? If so, describe what those revisions will look like and a timetable for action.

Response 1. **Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)**

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 2. If not, what other regulatory actions will the EPA take?

Response 2. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 3. I have read that there are 10 million lead pipes out there that need to be replaced, a number attributed to the EPA. Is that correct?

Response 3. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 4. I have also been told that the average cost of lead pipe replacement is roughly $4,000. Is that correct or at least a decent approximation?

Response 4. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Question 5. There is some controversy over testing methods water utilities use to gauge lead levels in water, with some accusing water utilities of endangering water users with poor methodologies.
http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2016/jan/22/water-lead-content-tests-us-authorities-distorting-flint-crisis

US authorities distorting tests to downplay lead content ...

www.theguardian.com

Water authorities across the US are systematically distorting water tests to downplay the amount of lead in sa
risking a dangerous spread of the toxic water ...

What is EPA's take on what is the best in practice testing method?

Response 5. Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, February 03, 2016 4:14 PM
To: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Cc: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: MARY ACTION: DDL 2/9; GLOBAL WATER INTELLIGENCE: Lead rule + SWNS update

Please note, I told him I couldn't promise interviews for either topic.

From: Peter Beland
Sent: Wednesday, February 03, 2016 12:17 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: URGENT,MEDIA: GWI stories: Lead rule + SWNS update

Hi Robert,

Thanks for following up. I would greatly appreciate responses to written questions by Friday.

Here are written questions re: CWNS 2012:

1. What exactly were the main methodology changes from 2008 to 2012?

2.Total needs decreased from $338.1 billion to $271 billion in 2012, with highest percentage decrease in stormwater needs.
? Seems largely a product of bureaucracy (staffing changes, reporting requirements, etc). In some cases, ARRA funding paid for things that were needed in 2008. Besides those factors, what accounts for the general decrease?
3. Replacement and rehab saw an uptick in investment need, as did recycled water. Why?

4.I'm basically trying to narrow in on what has changed from 2008 to 2012 in terms what sorts of infrastructure needs the most investment. Please provide commentary on this.

Interview request:

I absolutely need to speak with someone at EPA to discuss in an organic way what the 2012 needs survey indicates in terms of what investment is needed going forward, and the degree to which this survey will inform SRF funding priorities.

Hard deadline: Tuesday, Feb 9th.

Lead pipe situation written questions (To be clear, I'm not interesting in the EPA's reaction in Flint, but rather how this puts the spotlight on lead pipes elsewhere in the U.S.)

1. Will the EPA modify the pending revisions to the lead and copper rule in light of the lead crisis in Flint, number of lead pipes in general? If so, describe what those revisions will look like and a timetable for action.

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http://www.theguardian.com/environment/2016/jan/22/water-lead-content-tests-us-authorities-distorting-flint-crisis

What is EPA's take on what is the best in practice testing method?

Interview request:

I'd love to get someone on the record discussing how the EPA thinks the Flint situation will change how lead pipes are managed in the U.S.

Hard deadline: Tuesday, Feb 9th.

Thanks Robert!

Best,

Peter

On Wed, Feb 3, 2016 at 8:02 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hullo Peter,
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> Just a quick follow-up, as I'm still waiting for your questions. The sooner we get them, the easier we'll find it to get back to you by Thursday. Should we run into any roadblocks, what's your hard deadline for each item?
>
> **From:** Peter Beland [mailto:peter.beland@globalwaterintel.com]
> **Sent:** Tuesday, February 02, 2016 12:35 PM
> **To:** Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** URGENT,MEDIA: GWI stories: Lead rule + SWNS update
>
> Hi Robert,
>
> Hope all is well with you. I'm sure you have been busy of late in light of the situation in Flint!
>
> To that end, I am reaching out to you to set up two separate phone calls.

1. Flint, lead in US water systems.

I'm writing a story about the degree to which the Flint situation will change how utilities deal with lead pipes. I'd like to zero in on the cost the replace the existing pipes out there (I'm told there are 10 million lead service lines out there at an average cost of $4,000/replacement), and more specific to the EPA, how the developments in Flint will affect the revisions to the Lead and Copper Rule. I understand that a final criteria document was finalized last summer and that it is being synthesized into federal register language.

Just looking for 10 minutes (I keep to that time allotment, you have my word!) on the phone with an appropriate EPA rep. I understand you guys must be inundated, but it's critical that we get this phone call set up soon. Would Thursday morning work, say 10am central?

2. Clean Watersheds Needs Survey update

I am writing another story about the findings of the most recent Clean Watersheds Needs Survey. I'm narrowing in on what changed from 2008 to 2012, specifically in terms of methodology changes between the two surveys, how some categories saw declines in total need and why (ie CSO dropped 33%), and federal attitudes in general to newer treatment options (ie reuse). The bottom line is, on a macro level, this survey informs SRF allotments, so we're interested in what investments EPA deems most critical right now (based on 2012 data) and how/what it will focus on in the next survey.

I'd love to set up a 10-15 minute phone call with Joel Beauvais, EPA's Acting Deputy Assistant Administrator for Water. Again, would Thursday morning work, say 10:30am central?

Thanks much for your time, Robert! Hope to hear from you soon.

Best,

Peter

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Message

From: Wadlington, Christina [Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov]
Sent: 2/23/2016 5:06:52 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

I'm getting there. Sorry it's a lot of questions and there are a lot of commenters.

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Tuesday, February 23, 2016 12:06 PM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Do you have draft answers I can take a look at?

From: Wadlington, Christina
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:09 AM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

I am free whenever all of you are.

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:05 AM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>; Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Just sent Travis a note on this. The reporter isn't being flexible with the parameters of the interview, so I think we may have to answer in writing. I don't want to put Peter in a tough position.

Let me know when you're all free so we can chat.

From: Wadlington, Christina
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:02 AM
To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

A few follow up questions for today:

1. Peter wants to double check that at the end of the interview there won't be a request for attribution? There are some really tough questions here.
2. For #13 in the attached, did we send that out? That question is the most difficult of the group and we would greatly benefit from knowing if they have seen our response.
3. Have we confirmed the time?
4. Did the questions change or do we have any sense of anything new based on any discussions with them today?

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Subject: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Peter is good to go for 315-330p tomorrow.

I have the calendar booked starting at 3p so we can pre-chat.

There are really no other times, so I hope this works.

Also, put together the attached for OGWDW, but sending in case it helps.

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 4:28 PM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>

Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

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Is this background or on-the-record?

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From: Wadlington, Christina
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 3:31 PM
To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

It will have to be on Monday because he's out of town from T-Th. He is pretty packed in Monday so, the time won't be flexible. Let me check in.

Also, can you clarify if we are sending that piece in writing before his interview? It would be helpful in reducing the questions and topics that we are still talking about internally.

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 3:19 PM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Peter for now

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 3:07 PM, Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov> wrote:

> Yes, I agree. Does you want me to check with Peter or did you want Joel since he's been involved?
>
> Christina Wadlington
> Communications Director
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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 2:59 PM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Sounds like a major outlet is close to publishing a major story on this and it would be beneficial for us to spend some time with them.

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 2:57 PM, Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov> wrote:

> I have to check the database..
>
> Can we send her the written response first though, so she has that? It addresses many of her questions.
>
> Christina Wadlington
> Communications Director

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 2:53 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Christina - is the 6 million people correct?

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 2:49 PM, Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov> wrote:

> Let me know when you guys have a minute to discuss. I'm free until 3 then again after 4.
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> **From:** Young, Alison [mailto:ayoung@usatoday.com]
> **Sent:** Friday, February 19, 2016 2:12 PM
> **To:** Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Nichols, Mark <mcnichols@usatoday.com>
> **Subject:** USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country
> **Importance:** High
>
> Monica,
>
> USA TODAY is nearing publication of an article about the approximately 2,000 water systems across the country that have had at least one action level exceedance for lead during the past three years. Most of them, EPA data show, are classified as very small systems. However in total, they serve more than 6 million people, the data show, raising questions about the potential for them being exposed to excessive levels of lead in their water.
>
> We will soon be publishing our analysis. I'm seeking to interview someone early next week (Monday or Tuesday) from the EPA who can help put the federal ALE data into perspective from the point of view of your agency. Among the topics I'm seeking to discuss in an interview:

- The reasons water systems have action level exceedances for lead, and why so many with ALEs in the EPA database are small water systems. And whether small systems receive less oversight than large systems.
- The reasons some water systems have had multiple ALEs during the past three years and what it means about the safety (from a lead contamination perspective) coming out of taps throughout each of these systems.
- The reasons so many schools/day care centers are listed among the ALE systems in the EPA dataset.
- How the kinds of ALEs regularly occurring across the United States compare with the lead contamination issues in Flint.
- The steps water systems are supposed to take when a single ALE occurs (corrosion control, community education, etc) and whether the required steps are consistently and universally carried out and being enforced. (And when they aren't, why.)
- Whether the sampling regimens (numbers of samples and frequency of samples) required by federal regulations are adequate to assess the risks of lead contaminated water to all households served by the system – beyond the few that are tested.
- Why ALEs are not considered to be violations – and what it takes to have a violation for lead.
- The public perceptions of the sampling and 15 ppb EPA action level as public health safety standards vs. their role as treatment standards.
- Whether the current testing and public notification requirements under federal regulations are adequately protective of public health.
- Whether the way ALEs are calculated (allowing up to 10% of samples to be >15 ppb before an ALE is deemed to have occurred) and the use of 90th Percentile results for reporting has the potential to mislead consumers about the safety and prevalence of lead being found in their water system.
- Whether information about lead water tests in water systems' consumer confidence reports provides meaningful information to consumers and whether it has to potential to give a false sense of safety.
- The EPA's perspective on whether water containing 15 ppb of lead is safe to drink for a pregnant woman, or an infant fed formula made from tap water, or small children, or other adults? What about 10 ppb? What about 5 ppb? Please note: I've previously asked EPA to answer these questions and the EPA has not responded. The CDC has said the EPA is the best agency to answer these health/safety questions.
- The lead contamination risks posed by lead service lines, partial service line replacement – as well as whether water systems have adequately assessed their systems for the presence of lead service lines. In addition, whether water systems have adequately assessed their service line inventories to know whether or not they have lead service lines in order to properly do water sampling at worst-case properties.

Thank you in advance for your assistance. Please let me know who might be the best person to interview for our article, and when on Monday or Tuesday would be a good time to talk.

Alison

Alison Young
Reporter

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Message

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To: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Dunton, Cheryl [Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov]
CC: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

Pretty good. Thanks.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Friday, February 19, 2016 12:45 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

Story from the reporter,

http://www.wsj.com/articles/epa-to-require-seed-companies-to-tighten-defense-against-pests-in-biotech-corn-1455830346?tesla=y

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 2:11 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>; Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 2:08 PM
To: Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Subject: MONICA ACTION: WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

Thank you, Cheryl. Monica, GTG?

From: Dunton, Cheryl
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 2:07 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>; Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: CHERYL ACTION WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

See response to his question below. Let me know if you need anything else.

Q: My main question is whether crop rotation will be required to deal with confirmed cases of corn rootworm resistance to BT, or whether it's just one of several measures that are required to be part of companies' response plans, and preferred by the EPA (IE, not specifically required). The ag industry seems to believe it's the latter.

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 1:21 PM
To: Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: CHERYL ACTIONl WSJ inquiry; DDL Today; BioTech Corn;

The reporter is prompting. He'll accept a written answer if needed. He'd like something this afternoon.

"Robert, I see this is now live. Can someone at the EPA get on the phone to talk through it briefly?

http://www.epa.gov/regulation-biotechnology-under-tsca-and-fifra/framework-delay-corn-rootworm-resistance#q2

my main question is whether crop rotation will be required to deal with confirmed cases of corn rootworm resistance to BT, or whether it's just one of several measures that are required to be part of companies' response plans, and preferred by the EPA (IE, not specifically required). The ag industry seems to believe it's the latter. **Let me know as soon as you are able as we're putting something together on this today**."

From: Dunton, Cheryl
Sent: Thursday, February 18, 2016 6:34 AM
To: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: WSJ inquiry. Asking about biotech corn

Yes, the corn rootworm announcement is scheduled to go out today.

Robert -- once our listserv is out, I'll send it and web links to you so you can forward to Jacob.

Thanks.

From: Milbourn, Cathy
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2016 10:33 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>; Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>; Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>
Subject: WSJ inquiry. Asking about biotech corn

Hi Linda/Cheryl and Robert. Can you answer Jacob's questions?

Thanks.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "bunge, jacob" <jacob.bunge@wsj.com>
Date: February 17, 2016 at 3:59:11 PM EST
To: "Milbourn, Cathy" <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Hi Jacob. Answers and quotes for you

Hi, Cathy, it's Jacob Bunge at the WSJ here, hope you are well -- I got a heads-up the EPA will release tomorrow its long-awaited ruling on the biotech corn/pest resistance issue, which we wrote about last year, around the time. Can you send along whatever the EPA posts on this as soon as it's up? I also may want to touch base with your folks to get any further context or comments on it, if that's possible as well.
Thanks,
Jacob

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On Tue, Oct 13, 2015 at 1:00 PM, Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov> wrote:

Hi Jacob- nothing has changed .

From: Bunge, Jacob <Jacob.Bunge@wsj.com>
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 1:00 PM
To: Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: RE: Hi Jacob. Answers and quotes for you

Hi Cathy—just thought I'd check back on this to see if your folks got any more specifics re: the timing of this thing. Thanks--

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From: Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, September 30, 2015 5:48 PM
To: Bunge, Jacob
Subject: Re: Hi Jacob. Answers and quotes for you

Hi Jacob. What I know right now is later this year. Trying to get more specifics

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 30, 2015, at 6:46 PM, "Bunge, Jacob" <Jacob.Bunge@wsj.com> wrote:

> Sorry I had to jump off the phone earlier. So your folks basically had no news -- but is there any outlook for when a final decision may be made/posted, etc? Just for my planning purposes here so I don't miss something. Thanks again, Cathy.
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> ---
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> **From:** Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
> **Sent:** Tuesday, September 29, 2015 4:06 PM
> **To:** Bunge, Jacob
> **Subject:** Re: Hi Jacob. Answers and quotes for you
>
> Hi Jacob. Sure I can check. What's your deadline?
>
> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Sep 29, 2015, at 5:03 PM, "Bunge, Jacob" <Jacob.Bunge@wsj.com> wrote:
>
>> Hi Cathy, hope you have been well, I wanted to follow up on the below topic from some months back, IE corn rootworm management with BT corn, and the EPA's proposal to tighten some of the uses so as to limit resistance. I've been trying to check in on the docket at regulations.gov (http://www.regulations.gov/#!docketDetail;D=EPA-HQ-OPP-2014-0805) and haven't seen any update, although I recall EPA was aiming to have something finalized this fall. Do you know the status of this proposal, or could you check with Bill?
>> Thank you,
>> Jacob
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>> **Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2015 3:59 PM
>> **To:** Bunge, Jacob
>> **Cc:** Milbourn, Cathy
>> **Subject:** RE: Hi Jacob. Answers and quotes for you
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>> Hi Jacob:
>>
>> Here are Bill's follow up answers and quotes- Bill is fine with all of them:

"We want to keep it (BT technology) available so people don't have to shift to using other insecticides that have greater reasons for concern, in human health and environmental effects."
"The evidence and information about the nature of the problem indicates that it is getting worse."
"We are frankly seeing signs that the resistance issue is continuing to grow."
"What's happened so far hasn't prevented these problems from arising so we see need for something more."

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EPA is proposing IPM adoption on a regional scale instead of a per farm basis, unlike past refuge requirements for Bt corn in which each farm was required to have a refuge. Though crop rotation is preferred as one of the most effective rootworm management tools, EPA recognizes that not every grower is capable of rotating to soybean and is not requiring rotation out of corn. For growers unable to rotate, several IPM approaches would be available to meet IPM goals, including the use of pyramided varieties of corn (with multiple rootworm traits) and non-Bt corn. EPA is allowing seed companies the flexibility to work with their customers in implementing these IPM measures. EPA is also open to other approaches that industry might use in addressing the IPM targets, which could include incentives and educational initiatives.
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We understand that it is in the farmers best interest to notify their seed suppliers of field failures in accordance with the technology agreements under which growers acquire their seed and in the interest of protecting their crop. It should also be noted that growers have a financial incentive to report damaged corn to seed companies. Growers pay a technology fee for access to Bt corn and, like any other consumer, have reasonable expectations for product

performance. Because of this, both the farmer and the seed company share responsibility for detecting potential problems. The EPA's proposal also highlights the need for improvement of detection capabilities in high risk areas; we are open to better approaches to scouting, possibly involving crop consultants, university extension personnel, and company representatives, and hope to hear more about this in responses to comments.
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EPA knows that growers are savvy when it comes pest control. Growers recognize that if rootworm resistance develops to Bt corn in their fields, they will likely have the same problem in subsequent seasons if they continue to grow the same Bt variety. The EPA believes the scenario you describe is unlikely because, under EPA's proposal, such a grower would likely still have the ability to farm corn in subsequent seasons. In addition, in response to rootworm damage, EPA understands that registrants have been actively implementing best management practices, which are similar the IPM strategies EPA has proposed.

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EPA does recognize these efforts and supports the industry's efforts to address cases of unexpected damage and suspected rootworm resistance. Unfortunately, efforts to date have not been effectively controlling the development of resistance to single trait products. Therefore, building on the EPA's Scientific Advisory Panel's recommendations, EPA believes a more proactive approach is warranted. The Agency proactive approach will standardize and expand upon the industry's efforts to strengthen the overall resistance management program. As part of this process, EPA expects to work extensively with seed companies and is open to alternative approaches from seed companies and other stakeholders in addressing the mutual goal of maintaining the durability of Bt traits.

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To: Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.

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From: Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, February 20, 2015 11:27 AM
To: Bunge, Jacob
Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.

Jacob: I should have something for you soon. These are not for attribution correct? You just want clarification if I understand your follow up.

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Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.

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From: Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
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To: Bunge, Jacob
Subject: Re: Hi Jacob.

Ok-- thanks- what's your deadline?

From: Bunge, Jacob <Jacob.Bunge@wsj.com>

Sent: Wednesday, February 18, 2015 12:14 PM
To: Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.

Cathy, since I'm stuck in an airport and not yet able to dutifully line up for my plane here's some of the comments that would be good to potentially include in the story -- all from Mr Jordan in our chat some days back

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To: Bunge, Jacob
Subject: Re: Hi Jacob.

Hi Jacob. The government was closed yesterday due to the weather. I'm still digging out from under emails. I will send these questions to Bill.

Cathy

Sent from my iPhone

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> Cathy, did you receive this?
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> From: Bunge, Jacob
> Sent: Tuesday, February 17, 2015 1:43 PM
> To: 'Milbourn, Cathy'
> Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.
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> Cathy, wanted to follow up on this, to make sure you received, etc--
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> From: Bunge, Jacob
> Sent: Friday, February 13, 2015 5:06 PM

> To: 'Milbourn, Cathy'
> Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.
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> Hi, Cathy, I wanted to follow up on a couple points from our chat
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> I'll send back as well a comment or two from our chat to see if we could incorporate that on the record, as discussed. Do you think we could hear back by end of the day Monday? I hope you have a nice/long weekend.
> -Jacob
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> Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 11:55 AM
> To: Bunge, Jacob
> Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.
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> Yes, I will call you. You are an hour behind us, correct? So I will call you 11:30 your time.
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> From: Bunge, Jacob [mailto:Jacob.Bunge@wsj.com]
> Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 12:37 PM
> To: Milbourn, Cathy
> Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.
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> Alright, let's put it down. Will you be calling me? Office number will
> be best, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) if so--
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
> Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 11:36 AM
> To: Bunge, Jacob
> Subject: RE: Hi Jacob.
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> OK--how long will we be able to chat?
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> From: Milbourn, Cathy [mailto:Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
> Sent: Wednesday, February 04, 2015 11:35 AM
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> Yes he has a small window unfortunately
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> time he has available, I can try to move it--so let me know Thanks
> -Jacob
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> Hi Jacob. Bill Jordan the deputy in the pesticides shop has time on his
calendar tomorrow 2\5 at 12:30 pm eastern standard time.
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> Hoping that works for you. Cathy
>
> Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: 2/1/2016 8:59:45 PM
To: Senn, John [Senn.John@epa.gov]; Valentine, Julia [Valentine.Julia@epa.gov]; Schollhamer, Mary [Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov]
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Subject: MONICA ACTION: RESPONSE: MEDIA INQUIRY: Gizmodo: Lead [DDL TBD]

Thank you, John.

Monica, GTG?

Please note, this (by reporter Alissa Walker) is the first of two inquiries by this outlet on testing for lead in water. The second, due tomorrow, is by reporter Ria Misra.

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Nothing to add on our end—thanks,
John

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> **Subject:** story for Gizmodo on water quality
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Sent: Wednesday, January 27, 2016 2:57 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Your questions for US EPA: Drinking Water

Thanks so much Robert!

Here is the letter that VT's Yanna Lambrinidou wrote to Philadelphia residents: http://flintwaterstudy.org/2016/01/lead-sampling-national-concerns-lambrinidou-letter-to-philly-residents/

It has an annotated document from Philly's water department that shows where sampling directions are not in line with EPA rules. It also has a document from the EPA from 2006 about using aerators.

My questions are:

What is the EPA doing to address testing methods in cities that are being accused of practices that miss lead?

Would the EPA consider requiring third-party testers which are not located in water districts?

Thank you!!
Alissa

On Jan 27, 2016, at 10:16 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Hullo Alissa,

Yes, we can definitely talk – maybe in half an hour or so? Can you call me?

I'm not sure what NRDC lawsuit you're referencing.

I won't be answering questions for attribution, as I'm a media relations officer and not a water program specialist. However, I'd like to get a sense of the focus of your inquiry and who could best answer your questions and, if needed, provide the background information you need.

After our chat, I'd be happy to get an e-mail from you that includes a list of your questions as well as your deadline. That way, I can forward your inquiry to the right office – or offices.

Thanks, R.

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To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Your questions for US EPA: Drinking Water

Hi Robert,

Thanks so much for calling. I am just getting off the call with the NRDC about their lawsuit, are you available now? Do you need me to forward you the information about the lawsuit?

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On Jan 27, 2016, at 7:50 AM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

Good morning Alissa,

A quick word to follow up on my voice mail from yesterday. What's your deadline on this story? Thanks, R.

From: Alissa Walker [mailto:alissa@awalkerinLA.com]
Sent: Monday, January 25, 2016 11:56 AM
To: Kemmerer, John <KEMMERER.JOHN@EPA.GOV>
Subject: story for Gizmodo on water quality

Hi John,

Evelyn Wendel from WeTap passed along your email. We're doing a story for Gizmodo about tap water and I am looking for some quotes from public health officials about how US water is tested but also how we can make sure it's a human right. I also want to mention a lot of what's happening in California as far as water security.

Here are my questions so you can let me know if you're the right person to speak with, 15 min on the phone or email would work. I'm at Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Thank you!
Alissa

I hope this will not make us lose faith in our public water system, the greatest achievement of human civilization. But what can we do as citizens to be more educated and vigilant about quality issues?

I have been told the US water system is the most rigorously tested in the world. Would you say this is true?

Can you give me a basic idea of how often things incidences like Flint actually happen? Is this a very rare instance or something we might come to expect more as older infrastructure fails us?

The drought has people thinking more about groundwater, which is becoming increasingly scarce and contaminated. What are the steps being taken to make sure people who aren't connected to the system are safe?

Alissa Walker

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Message

From: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/8/2016 6:38:27 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: MONICA ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

Monica, GTG?

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Friday, January 08, 2016 1:00 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

Answers

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From: King, RyanM
Sent: Friday, January 08, 2016 11:48 AM
To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Cc: Spraul, Greg <Spraul.Greg@epa.gov>; Woods, Terry <Woods.Terry@epa.gov>; Fontaine, Tim <Fontaine.Tim@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

Travis,

Here are some answers for your reporter's request:

1 - Do you anticipate that your office will increase funding programs and/or amounts in 2016 for water and/or wastewater utilities? decrease them? or keep them about the same as in 2015?

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2 - In either case, are there any new funding programs you are introducing that may be of interest to water and/or wastewater utilities?

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 4:59 PM
To: Fontaine, Tim <Fontaine.Tim@epa.gov>; Spraul, Greg <Spraul.Greg@epa.gov>
Cc: Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

This reporter is looking at how current funding levels compare to last year. We explained there will be a new President's budget soon, but he still wants to do the piece. Can you assist? Sometime next week for the info will work. Thanks.

1 - Do you anticipate that your office will increase funding programs and/or amounts in 2016 for water and/or wastewater utilities? decrease them? or keep them about the same as in 2015?

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3 - What is the current status of WIFIA? For example, is it expected to get Federal funding in the new budget?

At this point, though, I think any information that your office can provide about funding in general would be fine.

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From: Daguillard, Robert
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To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

From the reporter. Let me know what's feasible for you. If you'd just prefer to wait until after the BR, I'll tell the reporter as much.

"I wish I could, but the editor already has the piece slated for the March issue, and I need to get the article to her by late January.

At this point, though, I think any information that your office can provide about funding in general would be fine.

Then, maybe we can do a followup article in a few months as additional information becomes available."

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Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 4:34 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
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My sense is that he is talking about the calendar year when he says 2016, and we work on fiscal. So I think he is talking about this year, which would be better to do when we have the new numbers.

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 4:32 PM
To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

Follow-up: To make sure I understand, you want to include info on our proposed FY 2017 budget, right? Just to clarify, as the reporter is asking about funding this year.

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Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: TRAVIS/MARY ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

You might want to advise him that we will have a much more complete story after the President proposes his budget in early February

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Travis, please note, these are questions for both OGWDW and OWM. I'm thinking we should give the reporter names for attribution. He's happy with either interviews or written responses, but either way, we should get back to him by 1/22.

He says he's focusing on funding for water and wastewater utilities. No larger story.

"Here are the questions. (Of course, the drinking water spokesperson and the wastewater spokesperson will likely want to answer the questions differently):

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And again, I am fine with either phone interviews or e-mail interviews - whichever is more convenient for you and them."

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From: Zito, Kelly [ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV]
Sent: 11/14/2015 1:58:38 AM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: CA State Trash Policy - Water Quality Standard Approval Press

Looks like there's more time!

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Kao, Jessica" <Kao.Jessica@epa.gov>
> **Date:** November 13, 2015 at 4:42:26 PM PST
> **To:** "Martin, Molly" <Martin.Molly@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** "Torres, Tomas" <Torres.Tomas@epa.gov>, "Woo, Nancy" <Woo.Nancy@epa.gov>, "Rao, Kate" <Rao.kate@epa.gov>, "Zito, Kelly" <ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV>
> **Subject: RE: CA State Trash Policy - Water Quality Standard Approval Press**
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> Thanks much, Molly. Since the package has not yet been approved by OAL, the clock for our approval action is not ticking yet. (It's 30 days from the day of a formal submission to EPA approval, which under the state law can only happen after the OAL approval). I'd love to take a look at the package that is in front of us since we have a bit of time for context and content, and will share it with OPA, so thank you in advance for taking care of that.
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> I have touched based with Nance, who will inform Tomas, Jared and me as soon as the AOL approval takes place so we start to plan events around it.
>
> **Jessica Kao**
> Chief of Staff, Office of the Regional Administrator
> USEPA, Pacific Southwest Region
> 75 Hawthorne Street
> San Francisco, CA 94105
> 415-972-3922

> **From:** Martin, Molly
> **Sent:** Friday, November 13, 2015 4:23 PM
> **To:** Kao, Jessica <Kao.Jessica@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Torres, Tomas <Torres.Tomas@epa.gov>; Woo, Nancy <Woo.Nancy@epa.gov>; Rao, Kate <Rao.kate@epa.gov>; Zito, Kelly <ZITO.KELLY@EPA.GOV>
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> Jessica,
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- <!--[if !supportLists]--><!--[endif]-->This is the first Statewide Trash Policy in the nation and provides a consistent definition for trash and how it will be managed.
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Trash capture devices funded by our SF Bay Water Quality Improvement Fund are on schedule for installation in mid-December. We have begun targeting potential dates of Dec 10, 11, 14 or 15.

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Sent: 7/13/2015 2:23:52 PM
To: Han, Kaythi [Han.Kaythi@epa.gov]; Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
CC: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Rothamsted Research press release for comment and approval
Attachments: Rothamsted Press release_Treated sewage sludge_Enviro Sci and Tech paper_FINAL for funding bodies 090715.docx

Importance: High

All, this academic is asking us to review and fact-check this news release AND supply our "boilerplate." What do you think? To what extent should we get infolved into another organization's news release?

Please advise.

Thanks, R.

From: Erin ORourke [mailto:erin.orourke@rothamsted.ac.uk]
Sent: Monday, July 13, 2015 5:39 AM
To: Milbourn, Cathy
Cc: valentin.julia@epa.gov; Daguillard, Robert
Subject: RE: Rothamsted Research press release for comment and approval
Importance: High

Dear Cathy and cc'd,

I am concerned that you are perhaps away from your office and have not had the chance to pick up on the email I sent last week. Or that you are perhaps not the person responsible for the review and approval of the attached PR from the US EPA press office.

In efforts to get this PR reviewed and approved I now included Julia and Robert in this communication (please also read below email).

It would be very much appreciated if one or all of you could get back to me asap.

All the best, Erin.

From: Erin ORourke
Sent: 09 July 2015 10:12
To: 'pressoffice@nerc.ac.uk'; 'Anisha.Chandar@bbsrc.ac.uk'; 'press.office@bbsrc.ac.uk'; 'chris.melvin@bbsrc.ac.uk'; 'milbourn.cathy@epa.gov'
Cc: Matina Tsalavouta
Subject: Rothamsted Research press release for comment and approval
Importance: High

Dear Alex (NERC), Chris & Anisha (BBSRC) and Cathy (US EPA),

Please find attached a Rothamsted Research press release for your comment and approval.

The press release relates to international research on nanomaterials in sewage sludge funded by the NERC, BBRSC and US EPA. This research has been published in the of *Environmental Science & Technology* journal. University of Kentucky have also made a release which I attach for your interest.

Cathy, on the US EPA website you are listed under Research & Development. If it is not within your remit to review this release can you please, as a matter of urgency, direct me to the correct person?

It would be much appreciated if I could please hear back from you as soon as possible.

Many thanks, Erin.

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ROTHAMSTED RESEARCH

PRESS / INFORMATION RELEASE

Under Embargo or Immediate Release?

===STARTS===

Title: The potential environmental harm of nanoparticles contained in sewage sludge

Subtitle: An international study, involving Rothamsted Research scientists, reveals the potential harm of tiny metal particles contained in treated sewage sludge.

Main body: A team of international scientists, including scientists from [HYPERLINK "http://www.rothamsted.ac.uk/"], have found that treated sewage sludge containing tiny man-made metal particles, called nanoparticles, may be toxic to plants and soil microorganisms. The build-up of what are man-made metal particles in sewage sludge has the potential to impact the use of this recycled material as an agricultural fertiliser. The research is published in the journal of [HYPERLINK "http://pubs.acs.org/journal/esthag"].

Sewage treatment is the process of removing contaminants from wastewater, by physical, chemical and biological processes, to produce clean wastewater. A by-product of sewage treatment is a semi-solid slurry, called sewage sludge which undergoes further treatment before being spread on agricultural land as treated sewage sludge.

Nanoparticles of silver, titanium dioxide and zinc oxide are increasingly used in common industrial and consumer products like sunscreens, cosmetics and textiles and thus could end up in sewage treatment plants, where they are removed from wastewater and reside within sewage sludge as nanomaterials.

For many decades treated sewage sludge has been used successfully as a fertiliser on agricultural land, as it can provide much needed nutrients and organic matter to the soil. However, until recently manufactured nanomaterials have not been present in sewage sludge. The research, led by American scientist, [HYPERLINK "http://pss.ca.uky.edu/person/jason-unrine"], questioned whether current U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations for metals would be protective when treated sewage sludge contained nanomaterials.

The experimental research studied the effects of treated sewage sludge containing the nanomaterials on legumes and their nitrogen-fixing bacteria, and the community of other soil microorganisms. The experiment was set up to examine the worst-case scenario for soil exposed to treated sewage sludge containing the likely U.S. maximums of silver, titanium dioxide and zinc oxide nanoparticles.

Scientists at [HYPERLINK "https://www.cranfield.ac.uk/"] first constructed three pilot wastewater treatment plants to produce sewage sludge containing nanoparticles, dissolved metals at an equivalent concentration and a control sludge representing what is currently spread to land. Rothamsted Research scientists then mixed each treated sewage sludge with soil and allowed the mixtures to age outdoors. The aged treated sewage sludges were sent to the [HYPERLINK "http://www.uky.edu/"] for analysis. A research team at [HYPERLINK "http://www.cmu.edu/"] examined the chemical form of metals in the three different soils.

It was found that the treated sewage sludge with nanomaterials prevented colonisation of plant roots by nitrogen-fixing bacteria. As a result the plants had stunted growth and took up far more zinc compared to sewage sludge containing typical forms of the metals. The make-up of microbial communities in the soil was also changed.

[HYPERLINK "http://www.rothamsted.ac.uk/people/mcgrath"], Head of Rothamsted Research's Department of [HYPERLINK "http://www.rothamsted.ac.uk/sustainable-soils-and-grassland-

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systems"] said: *"Manufactured nanoparticles containing metals are being increasingly released into the environment and this is the first time that anyone has looked at the effects on an important a legume bacterium symbiosis after nanoparticles have been processed through a full treatment works and then mixed with soil.*

After the changes that take place during these processes, it is surprising that manufactured nanomaterials prevented the formation of nitrogen-fixing root nodules and that more zinc was taken up, than with a treatment containing no manufactured nanomaterials. However, this was a worst case scenario and we now need to look at the effects at lower application rates".

Dr Jason Unrine said: *"This study is the most realistic simulation of the potential effects of nanomaterials in treated sewage sludge on agricultural lands to date.*

It demonstrates that current U.S. regulations for treated sewage sludge may not be protective for nanomaterials, although current predicted concentrations of nanomaterials in treated sewage sludge are far below regulatory limits, and more work needs to be done to confirm these findings."

The research was funded by the U.S. [HYPERLINK "http://www.epa.gov/"]'s [HYPERLINK "http://cfpub.epa.gov/ncer_abstracts/index.cfm/fuseaction/recipients.welcome/displayOption/grants"], and the U.K. [HYPERLINK "http://www.nerc.ac.uk/"] (NERC) [HYPERLINK "http://www.nerc.ac.uk/research/funded/programmes/nanoscience/"] and a [HYPERLINK "http://www.bbsrc.ac.uk/"] (BBSRC) grant.

===ENDS===

Notes to Editor

Publication: Judy *et al.*, 2015. Nanomaterials in Biosolids Inhibit Nodulation, Shift Microbial Community Composition, and Result in Increased Metal Uptake Relative to Bulk/Dissolved Metals. *Environmental Science & Technology*
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Tenatively re-schedule for Friday - please let me know this time doesn't work for you.

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Can we push this till Friday or even Monday? I know there's no way Monica will be able to join with the CWR rollout today and tomorrow. But I think it's important that she be in on the discussion if we're talking about press outreach. Unless there's a pressing need to meet today, let's look at later in the week or early next.

Message

From: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
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Subject: Blog By EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy on Clean Water Rule?
Attachments: BLOG Agriculture FINAL.docx; FACT SHEET Agriculture FINAL.pdf

Hi Sara – Attached, under embargo until 10:30ET, is a blog by EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy on the final Clean Water Rule that is being announced today. We're going to post it on our EPA blog, but I was wondering if you'd be interested in having it for Farm Journal first? We'll post it around 1pm EDT.

You can post it at 10:30AM EDT.

Also, attached is a fact sheet geared specifically for the ag community. I think it might be helpful to your readers.

Here's a link to the Administrator's photo http://www2.epa.gov/aboutepa/administrator-gina-mccarthy

Please let me know if you're able to post it online today.

Thanks,
Liz

Protecting Clean Water While Respecting Agriculture

Rule does not create any new permitting requirements, maintains all previous exemptions and exclusions

By Administrator Gina McCarthy and Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Jo-Ellen Darcy

Today, EPA and the Army finalized a rule under the Clean Water Act to protect the streams and wetlands we depend on for our health, our economy, and our way of life.

The Clean Water Act has protected our health for more than 40 years—and helped our nation clean up hundreds of thousands of miles of waterways that were choked by industrial pollution, untreated sewage, and garbage for decades.

But Supreme Court cases in 2001 and 2006 put protection of 60 percent of our nation's streams and millions of acres of wetlands into question. At the same time, we understand much more today about how waters connect to each other than we did in decades past. Scientists, water quality experts, and local water managers are better able than ever before to pinpoint the waters that impact our health and the environment the most.

Members of Congress, farmers, ranchers, small business owners, hunters, anglers, and the public have called on EPA and the Army to make a rule to clarify where the Clean Water Act applies, and bring it in line with the law and the latest science. Today, we're answering that call.

Every lake and every river depends on the streams and wetlands that feed it—and we can't have healthy communities downstream without healthy headwaters upstream. The Clean Water Rule will

protect streams and wetlands and provide greater clarity and certainty to farmers, all without creating any new permitting requirements for agriculture and while maintaining all existing exemptions and exclusions.

The agencies did extensive outreach on the Clean Water Rule, hosting more than 400 meetings across the country and receiving more than a million public comments. EPA officials visited farms in Arizona, Colorado, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Vermont.

Our nation's original conservationists—our farmers, ranchers, and foresters—were among the most crucial voices who weighed in during this process. Farmers have a critical job to do; our nation depends on them for food, fiber, and fuel, and they depend on clean water for their livelihoods.

Normal farming and ranching—including planting, harvesting, and moving livestock—have long been exempt from Clean Water Act regulation, and the Clean Water Rule doesn't change that. It respects producers' crucial role in our economy and respects the law. We'd like give a few more specifics on our final rule, starting with what it doesn't do.

- The rule doesn't add any new permitting requirements for agriculture.

- It doesn't protect new kinds of waters that the Clean Water Act didn't historically cover. It doesn't regulate most ditches and excludes groundwater, shallow subsurface flows, and tile drains. And it doesn't change policy on irrigation or water transfers.

- It doesn't touch land use or private property rights. The Clean Water Rule only deals with the pollution and destruction of waterways.
- Again, our rule doesn't touch long-standing Clean Water Act exemptions and exclusions for agriculture. It specifically recognizes the crucial role farmers play and actually *adds exclusions* for features like artificial lakes and ponds, water-filled depressions from construction, and grass swales.

What the rule does is simple: it protects clean water, and it provides clarity on which waters are covered by the Clean Water Act so they can be protected from pollution and destruction.

Feedback from the agricultural community led us to define tributaries more clearly. The rule is precise about the streams being protected so that it can't be interpreted to pick up erosion in a farmer's field. The rule says a tributary has to show physical features of flowing water to warrant protection.

We also got feedback that our proposed definition of ditches was confusing. We're only interested in the ones that act like tributaries and could carry pollution downstream—so we changed the definition in the final rule to focus on tributaries. *So ditches that are not constructed in streams and that flow only when it rains are not covered.*

We've also provided certainty in how far safeguards extend to nearby waters—the rule sets physical, measurable limits for the first time. For example, an adjacent water is protected if it's within the 100-year floodplain *and* within 1,500 feet of a covered waterway. By setting bright lines, agricultural producers and others will know exactly where the Clean Water Act applies, and where it doesn't.

Farmers and ranchers work hard every day to feed America and the world. In this final rule, we've provided additional certainty that they'll retain all of their Clean Water Act exemptions and exclusions—so they can continue to do their jobs, and continue to be conservation leaders.

We appreciate everyone's input as we've worked together to finalize a Clean Water Rule that keeps pollution out of our water, while providing the additional clarity our economy needs. Learn more here [link to fact sheet].

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Subject: Editorial: EPA program rescues a bit of Midvale

All- I wanted to share a very positive Salt Lake Tribune editorial associated with our media event in Midvale a couple weeks ago. Apologies if this is a repeat for some of you, I had not seen this as it published a few days after the event…

Editorial: EPA program rescues a bit of Midvale

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((Steve Griffin | The Salt Lake Tribune)) Members of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency joined state and local officials and business leaders in Midvale on Monday, April 20, 2015, to announce the removal of the former Midvale Slag site from the Superfund National Priorities List. The 446-acre property, pictured here, a former ore processing and smelting facility adjacent to the Jordan River, has been the subject of intensive cleanup activity and is now a thriving mixed-use redevelopment known as Bingham Junction.

ARTICLE PHOTO GALLERY (2)

To folks who continue to believe that the most frightening words in the English language are, "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help," finding out that part of your town has been placed on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list is horrible news indeed.

Not only does it mean that a particular patch of ground cannot be safely or legally occupied due to the fact that it has been poisoned by decades of heavy industrial use, but it also suggests that it will remain that way forever. That the complexity, the cost and, worst of all, the bureaucratic red tape means that the ground in question will not only continue to leach toxic chemicals, heavy metals or other hazardous substances into the soil, water and air, but it also will be forever a stain on a community's good name and economic future.

Not always.

As of Monday, Midvale Mayor JoAnn Seghini, EPA Regional Administrator Shaun McGrath and other dignitaries formally recognized the removal of what was once known by the ugly name of the "Midvale slag site" from the national Superfund list and celebrated its transformation into a shiny new mixed-use project called Bingham Junction.

It took awhile. The site, once home to a series of metal-extraction mills that dumped tons of waste rock — slag — into and onto the banks of the nearby Jordan River, was targeted by the EPA back in 1986. Estimated time to reclamation: 81 years.

Actual time needed to remove some of the toxic waste and stabilize the rest: About 50 years less than that. So, if it makes the anti-government grumps feel better, the government's projection was way off.

Bingham Junction is a collection of residences and businesses where some 2,000 people live and 800 work on 466 acres near 7200 South and the attendant TRAX stop. Its tax base tops $300 million.

Much of the $40 million job was funded by settlements with the companies judged responsible for the mess that had to be cleaned up. The federal taxpayer, here and everywhere else, made up the difference.

The Bingham Junction site is the latest of some 387 Superfund sites that have been deleted from the EPA's National Priorities List — four of them in Utah. Only 1,322 left to go, 15 of them in Utah.

So, for future reference: Toxic waste sites that are bad enough to be placed on the Superfund list are hard and expensive to clean up. It can be done.

But the best policy is never to let any tract of land get that toxic to begin with.

Message

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Subject: Re: RFS USDA announcement

Heads up from USDA

This story has leaked, unfortunately. No details are confirmed, so stories will not be robust and better stories will appear in the morning after they confirm and hold their call. Reuters and Bloomberg and some biofuels trade pub called them to say they have info from "outside sources" that they intend to announce "$100 million for blender pumps" tomorrow. Hill and industry were notified this afternoon, so they think it was someone there.

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Thursday, May 28, 2015 4:03 PM
To: McCabe, Janet
Cc: Reynolds, Thomas; Hengst, Benjamin; Millett, John; Birgfeld, Erin; StClair, Christie; Allen, Laura; Mylan, Christopher; Lee, Monica; Grundler, Christopher
Subject: Re: RFS USDA announcement

They were going to lift their embargo at 1030. I'll see if they can hold until 11.

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On May 28, 2015, at 3:47 PM, McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:

When are they doing their announcement? After ours, I hope?

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Thursday, May 28, 2015 3:33 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas; McCabe, Janet; Hengst, Benjamin; Millett, John; Birgfeld, Erin; StClair, Christie; Allen, Laura; Mylan, Christopher; Lee, Monica; Grundler, Christopher
Subject: Fwd: RFS USDA announcement

Wanted to make sure everyone has this. Matt Herrick in USDA press office just called to say that tomorrow they are announcing that they're Investing 100 million to boost infrastructure for blender pumps. It will be a matching program with states.
They want to give the release to reporters tonight under embargo tonight. We discussed them potentially holding that until the am be we haven't confirmed anything to press about RFS.

Vilsack doing press call w press under embargo at 930 eastern tomorrow w 6-7 reporters. Under embargo until 10:30.
AP- Mary Clare
Reuters
WSJ - Amy Harder
Politico- Bill Thomson
Cq roll call - Ellen Ferguson
NYT - Nixon
Bloomberg - Alan Bjerga
If asked on rfs will say can't look at it as a barrier. Here's what we've done and will do.
Draft release and fact sheet below.

USDA to Invest Up to $100 Million to Boost Infrastructure for Renewable Fuel Use; Seeks to Double Number of Higher Blend Renewable Fuel Pumps Available to Consumers

WASHINGTON, May 29, 2015 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will invest up to $100 million to support infrastructure needed to make more renewable fuel options available to American consumers. Specifically, USDA will administer competitive grants to match funding for state-led efforts to test and evaluate innovative and comprehensive approaches to market higher blends of renewable fuel, such as E15 and E85. States that are able to provide greater than a one-to-one ratio in funding will receive higher consideration.

"American-made, clean energy sources support the environment, reduce our dependence on foreign oil, create jobs and sustain the economy in rural communities across the country. We are fortunate that our farmers are producing record amounts of feedstock for these fuels," Vilsack said. "However, a combination of factors, including lower commodity prices, a fixed blendwall for renewable fuels, and reduced demand for feed as the poultry industry recovers from highly pathogenic avian influenza, is creating uncertainty for America's corn and soybean producers. With this partnership, USDA is helping to ensure the infrastructure is in place for consumers to access more renewable fuels, expand marketing opportunities for farmers, and grow America's rural economies."

Higher blends of renewable fuel offer significant potential for increasing the use of renewable fuels in the U.S. gasoline pool, but currently, the typical gas pump can deliver fuel containing a maximum of 10 percent ethanol, limiting the amount of renewable energy consumers can use to fuel their cars. This new USDA partnership will help support the installation of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel by partnering with states to fund innovative, public-private partnerships to pilot more comprehensive approaches to marketing such blends. This new investment seeks to double the number of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel to consumers, such as E15 and E85.

The United States exported more than $2 billion dollars of ethanol last year, making the United States the world's largest exporter of ethanol. Additionally, the United States has become a market leader in the export of high-quality distiller's dried grains (DDG), a byproduct of ethanol production used as a high-protein feed for livestock and poultry. Other countries are investing in clean energy technologies because they realize the tremendous economic potential of these energy sources, and the United States must do the same to remain competitive. The projects funded by these competitive grants will expand markets for farmers and help them diversify their rural energy portfolios, support rural economic growth and the jobs that come with it, and ultimately give consumers more affordable options at the pump.

Today's announcement marks USDA's latest effort to increase renewable fuel use in the United States. To formally launch this infrastructure partnership, USDA will post a Notice of Funding Availability in [June].

Secretary Vilsack has recognized the biobased economy as one of the four pillars of rural economic growth, in addition to production agricultural, local and regional food systems, and conservation and natural resources. Biofuels lower greenhouse gas emissions, reduce dependence on foreign oil, give businesses and consumers more energy options and create well-paying American jobs.

USDA has also helped jumpstart efforts to provide a reliable supply of advanced plant materials for biofuels. Through its Biomass Crop Assistance Program (BCAP), for example, USDA is incentivizing more than 850 growers and landowners farming nearly 48,000 acres to establish and produce dedicated, non-food energy crops for delivery to energy conversion facilities.

To ensure those feedstocks are put to use, USDA has invested in the work needed to create advanced biofuels refineries. USDA has supported efforts to build six new biorefineries to produce advanced biofuels in Louisiana, Georgia, Oregon, Nevada, North Carolina, and Iowa, in addition to three existing facilities in New Mexico, Michigan, and Florida previously supported by the program.

USDA has also worked with agencies to strengthen markets for biobased products. Approximately 2,000 products now carry USDA's BioPreferred label, and approximately 150 applications for the BioPreferred label are in process. Companies in over 40 countries on six continents are now participating in USDA's BioPreferred program.

USDA has partnered with the U.S. Navy and Department of Energy to accelerate the development of domestic, competitively-priced "drop-in" diesel and jet fuel substitutes. Awards under the Defense Production Act were announced in 2014 for three companies (Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels, LLC; Emerald Biofuels, LLC; and Red Rock Biofuels, LLC) to scale up production capacity to supply the U.S. Navy with over 100 million gallons per year of advanced drop-in biofuel beginning in 2016 and 2017 at a price competitive with their petroleum counterparts.

USDA has invested $332 million over the past six years to accelerate research on renewable energy ranging from genomic research on bioenergy feedstock crops, to development of biofuel conversion processes and costs/benefit estimates of renewable energy production.
President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the President's leadership, investments in housing, community facilities, businesses, infrastructure and renewable energy have empowered rural America to continue leading the way—strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities. To create jobs in rural communities, drive economic growth, and help reduce our dependence on foreign oil, USDA will continue to aggressively pursue investments in renewable energy.

Factsheet: USDA Invests in Clean Energy Economy, Supporting U.S. Producers and Giving Consumers More Options at the Pump

To create new markets for U.S. farmers and ranchers, help Americans save money on their energy bills, support America's clean energy economy, cut carbon pollution, and reduce dependence on foreign oil and costly fossil fuels, USDA continues to aggressively pursue investments in American-grown renewable energy.

As part of that commitment, USDA is investing up to $100 million in clean energy infrastructure that will make more options available to American consumers. USDA funds, administered through competitive grants and matched at least one-to-one by funds from States, will test innovative ways to distribute higher blends of renewable fuel. States that offer a greater than one-to-one ratio in funding will receive higher consideration for

grant funds. A typical gas pump can deliver fuel that contains a maximum 10% ethanol, which limits the amount of renewable energy most consumers can purchase at the pump, despite the fact that our farmers now produce record amounts of renewable biofuels.

This new investment seeks to double the number of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel to consumers, such as E15 and E85. This will expand markets for farmers and help them diversify their rural energy portfolios, support rural economic growth and the jobs that come with it, and ultimately give consumers more affordable options at the pump.

The United States exported more than $2 billion dollars of ethanol last year, making the United States the world's largest exporter of ethanol. Other countries are investing in clean energy technologies because they realize the tremendous economic potential of these energy sources, and we must do the same to remain competitive.

Still, a combination of factors is creating uncertain times for America's corn and soybean producers. Lower commodity prices, a fixed blendwall for renewable fuels, and reduced demand for feed as the poultry industry recovers from the highly pathogenic avian influenza virus, are all putting pressure on producers and sectors of the U.S. economy. These competitive grants will create additional markets for feedstock commodities and will be funded through USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), which was created to stabilize, support, and protect farm income and prices.

Increased domestic production and use of renewable energy, paired with growing renewable energy exports, has the potential to support hundreds of thousands of jobs in rural communities.
This announcement builds on USDA's ongoing efforts to work with farmers and ranchers as they support a robust clean energy economy in rural America, including:

· Incentivizing more than 850 growers and landowners farming nearly 48,000 acres to produce dedicated, nonfood energy crops for delivery to facilities that produce renewable energy.

· Doubling the number of farms using a renewable energy producing system since 2007. Between 2009 and 2014, USDA has supported 2,200 wind and solar renewable electricity generation projects, enough to power more than 130,000 homes annually.

· Building 9 new biorefineries to produce advanced biofuels.

· Funding 93 anaerobic digesters to help farm operations produce electricity from captured methane. Thanks to a partnership with the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy to reduce greenhouse emissions across the supply chain, most of these projects are at dairy operations.

· Accelerating the development of domestic, competitively-priced "drop-in" diesel and jet fuel substitutes. Last year, three companies were awarded a contract to supply the U.S. Navy with over 100 million gallons per year of advanced drop-in biofuels beginning in 2016 and 2017 at a price competitive with their petroleum counterparts.

· Investing in two commercial aviation biofuel projects including a New Mexico facility which produces "green" crude oil from algae, which can be refined into transportation fuel; and a Nevada biorefinery which will produce aviation biofuel from municipal solid waste.

· Working with farmers, ranchers and rural communities to install renewable energy systems and energy efficiency solutions. This will generate and save more than 9.4 billion kWh—enough energy to power 820,000 American homes each year.

· Contributing to renewable energy research through $332 million in funding for projects ranging from genomic research on bioenergy feedstock crops, to development of biofuel conversion processes and costs/benefit estimates of renewable energy production.

· Supporting U.S. exports of distiller's dried grains (DDG), a byproduct of ethanol production used as a high-protein feed for livestock and poultry. U.S. DDG exports have tripled since 2008 and reached a record $3.4 billion last year.

· Working to strengthen markets for biobased products. Approximately 2,000 products now carry USDA's BioPreferred label, which helps to clearly identify biobased products made from renewable resources to consumers. Companies in over 40 countries on six continents are now participating in USDA's BioPreferred program.

Message

From: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
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Subject: RE: OPS Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

Thanks.

From: Lee, Monica
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Good with me

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Cc: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica
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Agreed. I think the second sentence is key, for the reporter's purposes.

Monica, is this GTG on your end?

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Cc: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica
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Let's use this:

"Keeping unused medicines out of our wastewater systems by disposing of them properly will also help keep them out of our waterways," said Elizabeth Southerland, director of EPA's Office of Science and Technology. "Drugs flushed down the toilet can seep into ground water or enter surface waters such as rivers and lakes."

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Thanks, Sonia.

I'm wondering if it's possible to merge the second and third sentences, even though they mention different disposal systems. How about:

"Depending on the disposal system used, flushed drugs can seep into ground water, or enter rivers and lakes."

Thoughts? Comments? Howls of grief?

From: Brubaker, Sonia
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Cc: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica
Subject: RE: OW Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

Here's our quote – note it doesn't okay flushing (we typically defer to FDA and DEA). Also, its 70 words. Let us know if it needs to be shortened. Thanks!

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 12:40 PM
To: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica; Brubaker, Sonia
Subject: RE: OW Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

Understood. FWIW, the reporter is looking for a quote from us, since she says no one at FDA wanted to go on the record.

Thanks, R.

From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 12:30 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert; Lee, Monica; Brubaker, Sonia
Subject: RE: OW Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

Sonia can check with OST. But I don't think we would ever agree with flushing. DEA/FDA and pharmacies have drug-take back options.

Travis Loop
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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 12:27 PM
To: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica; Brubaker, Sonia
Subject: RE: OW Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

From the reporter

"Below is the quote we'd like to add to the story. It's just a super-short piece advising readers on whether or not they should flush prescription meds. We're telling them that they shouldn't, because it's bad for the environment … unless they have super-potent meds like OxyContin or Demerol. In that case, they should be flushed.

Make sense? Holler if not—I'll be at my desk until 8 pm EST tonight. Crazy, right? But we're deadlining, so never a dull moment."

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2015 11:52 AM
To: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica; Brubaker, Sonia
Subject: OW Action; DDL Today COB; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

All, the reporter told me her DDL is today. I asked if there's any particular news peg that's prompting her interest in this story. She told me this is for a monthly column called "How Bad is It" which, in February, will ask that question about flushing medicines down the toilet.

Can we find someone who'll agree to be quoted on this? Christian Daughton of ORD is an expert on this subject matter, but doesn't like to talk to media, at least not for attribution.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Monday, February 02, 2015 3:08 PM
To: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica; Brubaker, Sonia
Subject: OW Action; DDL ?; HGTV Magazine; Pharmaceuticals in Water

Since OW is putting out "How to Dispose of Medicines Properly…"

"I hope you're the correct EPA point person for this inquiry. For a small, 50-word piece we're doing about the dangers of flushing prescription medication, **I'm looking to quote an EPA**

spokesperson about the environmental impact of sending pharmaceuticals into local water supplies. We've interviewed experts at the FDA and the DEA who confirm this, but since it's the EPA that puts out the PDF called "How to Dispose of Medicines Properly," we're hoping someone from your agency can be quoted in the article.

Again, it's a super-short piece, and we'd like a two-sentence quote summarizing the PDF that the EPA puts out. Are you my go-to person? Hopefully yes? If so, could you shoot me an email with a quote we could use in the article?

Much thanks! Call or email if any of this is confusing, etc."

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Message

From: Davis, Jay [Davis.Jay@epa.gov]
Sent: 3/30/2015 8:14:33 PM
To: Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]
CC: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Updated digital calendar
Attachments: WaterRule_DigitalCalendar_Updated3.30.15.docx

Ok, here's the revised calendar. This is great, because we're basically on track. (I couldn't remember getting as far behind as we seemed to be, hence my earlier "hurray.") We only did one photo post instead of two last week, so we'll do 3 this week; I moved that down. Switched your blog and the Admin's blog here.

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From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2015 4:00 PM
To: Davis, Jay
Cc: Lee, Monica
Subject: RE: Updated digital calendar

Hey Jay,

Micah said Thursday that OPE has a half dozen suggestions for business people to interview but they were vetting them – maybe we should Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

I was thinking Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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From: Davis, Jay
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2015 3:54 PM
To: Loop, Travis
Cc: Lee, Monica
Subject: Updated digital calendar

Hi Travis & Monica,

We have a meeting tomorrow to check in about progress. In advance of that, let's circle quickly on where we're at.

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Cheers,

Jay L. Davis
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Message

From: Davis, Jay [Davis.Jay@epa.gov]
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Message

From: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
Sent: 12/22/2014 8:25:28 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
CC: Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: OW/OPS Action; The New Yorker; UIC; DDL ca. XMAS

Understood. Thanks, R.

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, December 22, 2014 3:24 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert; Loop, Travis; Purchia, Liz
Cc: Loop, Travis
Subject: RE: OW/OPS Action; The New Yorker; UIC; DDL ca. XMAS

Peter Grevatt talked to the reporter off the record this morning. She's going to circle back with questions for attribution. I'll keep you all posted.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Monday, December 22, 2014 3:24 PM
To: Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica; Purchia, Liz
Cc: Loop, Travis
Subject: OW/OPS Action; The New Yorker; UIC; DDL ca. XMAS

All, touching base once again to see where we stand on this? The deadline is Wednesday. Thanks, R.

From: Loop, Travis
Sent: Wednesday, December 17, 2014 4:20 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert; Lee, Monica; Purchia, Liz
Subject: RE: OW Action; The New Yorker; UIC; DDL ca. XMAS

Adding Liz and Monica since this is about fracking and earthquakes. Would appreciate recommendations on how to proceed... We can provide info, but not how much OPA wants done on this.

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From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, December 17, 2014 11:04 AM
To: Loop, Travis
Subject: OW Action; The New Yorker; UIC; DDL ca. XMAS

"|The story will be about 5000-6000 words and it focuses on the earthquakes in Oklahoma, but of course other areas and issues come in as context.

Although I have no 'hard' deadline, I am aiming to turn in a draft before Christmas. Even after that though I will still be working on the story, it will probably be a few months more in the making. Depends what I hear from my editors.

What else would be helpful for you guys to know? Basically I am aiming to learn as much as possible about how induced seismicity is being responded to at various levels, scientific, regulatory, etc. So quite broad! I've already spoken to many of the university and survey scientists involved, so what I need now is less a primer on the main research, and more a bit of an education about how the EPA in particular is thinking through the problem. I'm also curious to know when the main report is expected to be released, etc.

Also, a very basic question I have is: some people tell me Class 2 injection wells are regulated federally, other people tell me that no, they are regulated at the state level. I seem unable to get a clear sense of where the regulatory power lies in regard to Class 2 injection wells. Is it that states regulate surface access and EPA regulates what happens underground? I hear different things from different sources."

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Message

From: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/29/2014 12:16:28 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

Please note it should be sent under embargo until 11:30 EDT
Liz Purchia
Direct 202-564-6691
Cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Monday, September 29, 2014 6:11:50 AM
To: Lee, Monica
Subject: Re: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

Thanks
Liz Purchia
Direct 202-564-6691
Cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, September 29, 2014 6:06:14 AM
To: Purchia, Liz
Subject: Re: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

Yeah I'd figured there was a good chance there'd be changes.. sending the speech from EPA.

Monica Lee
202-564-0645 (o)
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (c)

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Monday, September 29, 2014 7:02 AM
To: Lee, Monica
Subject: Re: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

That sounds great. Thank you. I didn't send to politico bc I had no idea where the speech would go after edits.

Are we sending the speech from EPA?
Liz Purchia
Direct 202-564-6691
Cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, September 29, 2014 5:50:47 AM
To: Purchia, Liz

Subject: Re: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

Travis confirmed it's 524 billion. George and David are making the change and readvising at 9AM. I'm going to send the speech as prepared to reporters at 9:45, and hour before she speaks.

Monica Lee
202-564-0645 (o)
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From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Sunday, September 28, 2014 11:18 AM
To: Lee, Monica
Subject: Fw: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

I just read part of the background materials on this and I think the number in here is wrong.

I think it should be 524 billion, 52 billion in annual economic output and supporting 289,000 jobs nationwide.

Can you please double check and correct the advisory before it goes out tomorrow?
Liz Purchia
Direct 202-564-6691
Cell Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: U.S. EPA <usaepa@service.govdelivery.com>
Sent: Friday, September 26, 2014 9:06:25 AM
To: Purchia, Liz
Subject: News Advisory: EPA Administrator to Deliver Keynote Speech at Water Environment Federation's Annual Conference

CONTACT:
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
September 26, 2014

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WHEN: ***Monday, September 29***

9:45 a.m. CDT

WHAT: Press conference on the "The Economic and Labor Impact of the Water Sector" report in the Great Hall Foyer of the New Orleans Morial Convention Center

10:30 a.m. CDT

WHAT: U.S. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy keynote speech at WEFTEC

WHERE: New Orleans Morial Convention Center
900 Convention Center Blvd
Great Hall A/B
New Orleans, Louisiana

RSVP: Media who want to attend the Administrator's speech should email press@epa.gov. The speech will also be broadcast live at www.weftec.org

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Message

From: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]
Sent: 8/29/2014 5:29:12 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: (OCSPP): DDL 8/29, Asking for attribution on a 2,4, -D background interview; EHP magazine of NIEHS

No worries- if you are looking at this on BB- it would take you an hour to scroll.

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Friday, August 29, 2014 1:28 PM
To: Milbourn, Cathy; Purchia, Liz
Cc: Hull, George
Subject: RE: (OCSPP): DDL 8/29, Asking for attribution on a 2,4, -D background interview; EHP magazine of NIEHS

The classic no scroll – my fault!!

Thanks for sending- responses are good with me.

From: Milbourn, Cathy
Sent: Friday, August 29, 2014 1:26 PM
To: Lee, Monica; Purchia, Liz
Cc: Hull, George
Subject: RE: (OCSPP): DDL 8/29, Asking for attribution on a 2,4, -D background interview; EHP magazine of NIEHS

Hi Monica: yeah- it was all the way at the bottom of the email:

I do have a few quotes from that discussion that I would like to attribute, if possible, and have pasted them below. If you could let me know by late today or tomorrow morning, that would be great.

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Cc: Hull, George
Subject: RE: (OCSPP): DDL 8/29, Asking for attribution on a 2,4, -D background interview; EHP magazine of NIEHS

These quotes are good with me. I think we should also send the last portion you included.

Could you send me what the reporter sent back to you? Especially since you said the background quotes are not what you'd like to see..

Thanks!

From: Milbourn, Cathy
Sent: Friday, August 29, 2014 12:49 PM
To: Purchia, Liz; Lee, Monica
Cc: Hull, George; Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: (OCSPP): DDL 8/29, Asking for attribution on a 2,4, -D background interview; EHP magazine of NIEHS

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From: Richard Dahl <Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Date: August 28, 2014 at 1:27:00 PM EDT
To: "Milbourn, Cathy" <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Journalist seeking info re pesticides/herbicides and exposure to children

Well, the agreement was that if I wanted attribution I could request it. So that's what I'm doing.

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Hi Richard:

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Cathy

From: Richard Dahl <Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)>
Date: August 28, 2014 at 10:20:51 AM EDT
To: "Colaizzi, Jennifer C." <Colaizzi.Jennifer@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Journalist seeking info re pesticides/herbicides and exposure to children

Hi, Jennifer, and thanks again for arranging the background interview with Mr. Jordan.

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Thanks,

Richard

On Tue, Aug 19, 2014 at 2:51 PM, Richard Dahl <Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)> wrote:

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On Tue, Aug 19, 2014 at 2:38 PM, Colaizzi, Jennifer C. <Colaizzi.Jennifer@epa.gov> wrote:

What is your phone number?

Jennifer Colaizzi
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

202-564-7776 (o)

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From: Richard Dahl [mailto Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 2014 2:33 PM

To: Colaizzi, Jennifer C.
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Sent: 6/13/2014 5:22:57 PM
To: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]; Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Unreasonable request from reporter. Questions on two issues for a story for Climate Central: 3 pm deadline

Just sent a follow up to the other chain, but I told him I will send him the response and he can attribute to me.

Liz Purchia
Press Secretary
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Direct: 202-564-6691
Cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

From: Milbourn, Cathy
Sent: Friday, June 13, 2014 12:59 PM
To: Purchia, Liz; Allen, Laura; Lee, Monica
Cc: Hull, George
Subject: Unreasonable request from reporter. Questions on two issues for a story for Climate Central: 3 pm deadline

OAR is pulling this together – attribute these to Liz?

From: Milbourn, Cathy
Sent: Friday, June 13, 2014 12:35 PM
To: Drinkard, Andrea; Millett, John; McMichael, Nate
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy
Subject: Questions on two issues for a story for Climate Central: 3 pm deadline

I sent this to Julia Valentine yesterday, with no response. I was told you're covering for her. Here's what I need:

I need to talk to someone within the EPA on the record and for attribution on Friday regarding these two issues for a story I'm writing for Climate Central:

• The expected impact of the Indian Country Minor New Source Review Program's impact on oil and gas methane emissions. The proposed rule does not regulate greenhouse gases, but it states that a side effect of the rule could be a reduction in methane emissions from oil and gas wells on Native American reservations. I need to talk to an EPA expert who can talk to me in detail about this.

• The Clean Power Plan's exemptions including fossil fuel-fired power plants in Indian Country and in U.S. Territories, and the EPA's plans to eventually propose a rule that would regulate CO2 emissions from those sources.

Please let me know as soon as possible if you can grant this request. I will only talk to and correspond with EPA staff, including you, on the record and for attribution. I will not talk to anyone at EPA off the record regarding these issues. Should EPA insist on talking only on background or off the record, I will report in my story that EPA declined to comment.

Thanks!

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Message

From: Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/27/2014 4:04:01 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.docx; Grants Selected For Funding rpt_5-13-2014.pdf; Brownfields ARC Comm Plan.docx

HQ press release
HQ social media
Web site banner
Regional press releases/events with RAs
Regional social media
Possible mention of MN grant while Admin is on travel in st paul on wed.

-----Original Message-----
From: Allen, Laura
Sent: Tuesday, May 27, 2014 10:50 AM
To: Lee, Monica
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28

Message

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To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Brownfields Grants Announcement on May 28
Attachments: Final Brownfields ARC Press Release (05 16 14)_FINAL.docx; Grants Selected For Funding rpt_5-13-2014.pdf; Brownfields ARC Comm Plan.docx

Message

From: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
Sent: 7/18/2014 1:28:38 PM
To: Ortiz, Julia [Ortiz.Julia@epa.gov]; Loop, Travis [Loop.Travis@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Yes

Liz Purchia
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Direct: 202-564-6691
Cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

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Sent: Friday, July 18, 2014 9:28 AM
To: Purchia, Liz; Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Happy to do so. Should I let PJ know?

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To: Ortiz, Julia; Loop, Travis; Lee, Monica
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Moving forward – I would like to put Ken on the record.

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We did the interview with Ken on Tuesday or Wednesday. We discussed that we didn't want to attribute to him since he was going through the confirmation process and I offered Liz's name for attribution, pending the quotes. PJ told me she would send me a copy of the article so we would be absolutely certain that what we were approving accurately reflected EPA's position. I have not received any further communication from her since the interview, but she was travelling so she may have been busy.

From: Loop, Travis
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To: Lancaster, Kris; Purchia, Liz; Carey, Curtis; Lee, Monica; Peterson, Mary; Ortiz, Julia
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Adding Julia Ortiz who was coordinating this interview.

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To: Purchia, Liz; Loop, Travis; Carey, Curtis; Lee, Monica; Peterson, Mary
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Hello Liz,
Did HQ conduct the interview with P.J. Griekspoor, Farm Progress Companies? Her deadline was this week. Please see email below.

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To: Loop, Travis; Carey, Curtis; Lee, Monica
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OCIR is good with Ken being on record moving forward. We can refer to him as a senior advisor on water, or something along those lines.

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I'll check with OCIR, but from our perspective we want him out there on the record on this if he's comfortable.

For now, since PJ seems like she's trying to be helpful, can you work on putting him on background with her?

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That's a call for the 3rd floor given his status as a nominee pending confirmation. That's why he hasn't done anything on the record.

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Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 3:03 PM
To: Carey, Curtis; Purchia, Liz; Lee, Monica
Cc: Lancaster, Kris
Subject: RE: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Maybe have Ken do a background interview? That has been a valuable approach.

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From: Carey, Curtis
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 3:00 PM
To: Purchia, Liz; Lee, Monica; Loop, Travis
Cc: Lancaster, Kris
Subject: FW: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Hi Folks,

Please see the media inquiry below from Phillis. These are national level questions. Appreciate your assistance in responding.

thanks

From: Lancaster, Kris
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 11:55 AM
To: Carey, Curtis; Peterson, Mary
Cc: Whitley, Christopher; Bryan, David; Washburn, Ben; Flournoy, Karen; Kovac, Steve; Horchem, Brad
Subject: URGENT: Would you share this email with Ken K., Liz P. , and Karl?

Curtis,
I recommend sharing P.J.'s email with HQ Office of Water. HQ could assist us with a response to her questions.
Liz P. will also want to know about the KLA press release.
Thank you.
P.J. is one of the few who want to set the record straight.

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From: Griekspoor, Phyllis [mailto:pgriekspoor@Farmprogress.com]
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 11:46 AM

To: Lancaster, Kris
Subject: FW: KLA News Release

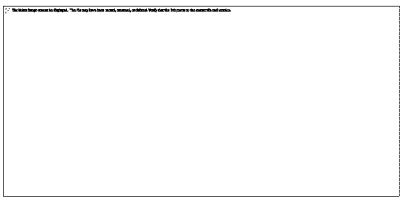
Hi, Kris:
This is the response that KLA put out after the Administrator's visit.

Sigh.

Has the agency had a legal analysis done on the language of the proposed rule? There should be some way to get past the "it will be interpreted to increase jurisdiction" argument.

Also, I wanted to know more about the Congressional Research Service report that said it would cover about 3% more of the water in the U.S. What water is that? My guess is we are talking bodies of water located a lot closer to major rivers or the ocean than the farm fields of Kansas. But if I could be specific about what is being looked at where, it would help.

PJ



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From: Scarlett Hagins [mailto:scarlett@kla.org]
Sent: Friday, July 11, 2014 11:23 AM
Subject: KLA News Release

For more information contact:

Todd Domer or Scarlett Hagins at (785) 273-5115

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE – July 11, 2014

KLA ACCUSES EPA ADMINISTRATOR OF MISREPRESENTING PROPOSED RULE

(TOPEKA) – The Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) has stepped up its request that Congress and other elected officials do everything in their power to stop the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed waters of the U.S. rule. This appeal on behalf of farmers and ranchers came after EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy's July 10 presentation to the Agricultural Business Council of Kansas City.

"It is clear after the remarks from the administrator that EPA has no intention of working with agricultural stakeholders to reform this deeply flawed proposal," said KLA Vice President of Legal and Government Affairs Aaron Popelka.

He said McCarthy misrepresented the content of the proposed rule defining waters of the U.S. under the Clean Water Act. During her speech, she said the proposed rule would not regulate groundwater, land use or new types of ditches. However, legal analysis by national and state ag organizations, including KLA, suggests the proposal would greatly expand federal jurisdiction. The plain text of the proposed rule, according to Popelka, would include groundwater, ponds, ditches and, in some cases, dry land under EPA's jurisdiction.

Popelka said instead of acknowledging the specific concerns agriculture stakeholders raised with McCarthy during a July 9 meeting in Columbia, MO, she claimed farm and ranch organizations misunderstood EPA's intent or have misread the rule. McCarthy also inaccurately suggested major ag organizations asked for the proposed rule.

"Nothing could be further from the truth and we call on the administrator to stop propagating these false statements," said Popelka.

KLA is a member of the Kansas Agricultural Alliance (KAA), which previously called on the state's congressional delegation, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback and Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt to join forces against the EPA proposal. The rule would place additional burdens on farmers, ranchers and rural businesses. If approved, permits would be required for routine farming activities like grazing, prescribed burning and the application of commercial fertilizer.

KLA is a trade organization representing the state's livestock business on legislative, regulatory and industry issues at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its members.

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Message

From: Colaizzi, Jennifer C. [Colaizzi.Jennifer@epa.gov]
Sent: 8/15/2014 7:54:27 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
CC: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: Chinese Media
Attachments: Chinese media EPA biotech crops questions bppd final 8 15 2014.docx

Monica:

Per my earlier e-mail, the document attached are the OSCPP/OAR approved responses for Chinese media. The first response is the longest and I'm thinking we don't want to send links.
This event Q&A session will be supported by interpreters.

Jen

From: Jones, Elizabeth - FAS
Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2014 5:50 PM
To: 'Wozniak, Chris'; 'Dietz, Jason'; 'FLEMING, MARY R - APHIS'; Gupta, Subhash C - APHIS; Sucher, Lauren; 'Milbourn, Cathy'
Subject: Regulators' particiation in Chinese Media event

Hi All,

Michael returned from vacation today. After discussing next week's media event with him, Michael said he would be happy to be the USG spokesperson for this meeting, so it will not be necessary for you to attend after all. However, if you wish to do so, you would be more than welcome. Therefore, it is very important that I receive your agency's responses to the journalists' questions by Friday, August 15, 2014, preferably by 4:00 pm.

Thanks again for considering this request.

Best,

Liz

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Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2014 3:07 PM
To: Wozniak, Chris; 'Dietz, Jason'; 'FLEMING, MARY R - APHIS'; Gupta, Subhash C - APHIS
Subject: Advance questions from Chinese media team: please provide responses by Friday, COB

Hi Chris, Jason, Subhash and Mary,

Please find the updated list of questions for next week's Chinese media team visit. I received more questions today, which were incorporated into the list. I have color-coded the list of question for the agency that may be in the best

positon to respond. (Please let me know if you think a particular question is not yours.) Could I ask that each agency review the list and provide responses to the questions by COB Friday. This will then give Michael time to prepare his remarks. Please cc everyone with your responses.

Thanks.

Liz

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To: Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Ortiz, Julia [Ortiz.Julia@epa.gov]
Subject: Fw: BB materials
Attachments: Bristol Bay PD media advisory 7-17-14 final.docx; Bristol Bay PD press release 7-17-14 final.docx; PD rollout plan 7-17-14 final.docx; PD Web FAQs 071714.docx

These are final. R10 will let us know when their advisory and release are out and you can push send. Ideally it will be 845.

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From: Holsman, Marianne
Sent: Thursday, July 17, 2014 9:10:34 PM
To: Lee, Monica
Cc: Purchia, Liz; Ganesan, Arvin; Kader, Hanady
Subject: RE: BB materials

How about these?

Marianne

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Thursday, July 17, 2014 5:58 PM
To: Holsman, Marianne
Subject: BB materials

Hey marianne - when do you think you'll be able to send final Bristol Bay materials over?

Thanks!
Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Verizon Wireless 4G LTE network.

Bristol Bay Final Report
External Communications and Media Rollout Plan
DRAFT—FOR INTERNAL USE ONLY

July 17, 2014
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Sent: 4/29/2014 6:45:57 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]; Aguirre, Amanda [Aguirre.Amanda@epa.gov]
CC: Enobakhare, Rosemary [Enobakhare.Rosemary@epa.gov]; Ragland, Micah [Ragland.Micah@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Keynote Address at the National Academy of Sciences

Hi Monica, I reached out to our targeted stakeholder groups and scanned the social media world, and there haven't been any hits. I'll continue to search and if there are amplification messages out there I will forward to you. I'll do another search at the end of the day. Shakeba

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From: Ragland, Micah
Sent: Tuesday, April 29, 2014 8:42 AM
To: Lee, Monica; Aguirre, Amanda
Cc: Enobakhare, Rosemary; Carter-Jenkins, Shakeba
Subject: RE: Keynote Address at the National Academy of Sciences

Hey Monica – We pushed this request out on Friday and Monday with some of our targeted groups but it does not look like it got a lot of traction with our folks. Shakeba will do another scan and round of calls on this and circle back with you on whether anyone in our sphere amplified it

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Sent: Monday, April 28, 2014 2:05 PM
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Cc: Enobakhare, Rosemary; Carter-Jenkins, Shakeba
Subject: RE: Keynote Address at the National Academy of Sciences

Hey guys – can you send over any statements or tweets from any of our groups that went out in support of the Administrator's speech today?

Thanks!

From: Aguirre, Amanda
Sent: Friday, April 25, 2014 4:06 PM
To: Lee, Monica; Ragland, Micah
Cc: Enobakhare, Rosemary; Carter-Jenkins, Shakeba
Subject: RE: Keynote Address at the National Academy of Sciences

No problem, will send along the Advisory. Thanks!

Amanda

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Friday, April 25, 2014 3:51 PM
To: Aguirre, Amanda; Ragland, Micah
Cc: Enobakhare, Rosemary; Carter-Jenkins, Shakeba
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Sent: 4/28/2014 12:39:29 PM
To: EMartinson@politico.com
CC: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Embargoed Until 9AM: Administrator Gina McCarthy, Remarks at the National Academy of Science, As Prepared

Hi Erica – Here's the speech she's giving this morning. It's under embargo until 9AM.

Thanks,
Liz

Administrator Gina McCarthy, Remarks at the National Academy of Science, As Prepared
April 28, 2014 // Washington, D.C.

I want to thank Dr. Cicerone for inviting me today. It really is such an honor to speak to all of you. By advancing science—this institution has advanced our nation. Last week we celebrated our 44th earth day, and we've come a long way.

In 1946, a headline called the smog shrouding L.A "a dirty gray blanket flung across the city." L.A. was known as the 'pollution capital of the world'. School was cancelled for 'smog-days'. And Orange County seemed to get its name from the color of the sky.

But as pollution built, so did the pressure of millions calling for change. It was a time for action. In 1970, Richard Nixon signed an executive order to create EPA; and Congress passed the Clean Air Act, paving the way for cleaner air and new technologies like the catalytic converter and smokestack scrubbers—American innovations that cut tail-pipe emissions, slashed power plant pollution—and changed the world.

Since that time, people have thought of EPA as a regulatory referee—leveling the playing field for public health and environmental protection. But I want to talk to you about the rulebook that guides us. I want to talk about the bedrock science behind strong and sensible regulatory standards; the science behind lifesaving, landmark laws like the Clean Air Act. It's air quality awareness week so why not focus on clean air?

Science continues to be the engine that drives America's health, prosperity, and innovation—and pushes global progress. And I'm proud to say that EPA has helped shape that progress for years. Along the way, science has been our professor and our protector.

Through science, we uncovered secondhand smoke's deadly link to lung disease. Through science, we've set health-based air quality standards that protect those most vulnerable — our children, our elderly, and our infirm. Through science, we learned that toxic fumes from leaded gasoline harm our kids' brain development—and we got the lead out. And through science, we not only discovered the dangers of acid rain, we came up with a market based solution to fix it.

Today—smoking deaths are down. Lead in our kids' blood has plummeted. And dangerous levels of all the pervasive air pollutants that harm our health and cause acid rain have been reduced by nearly 70 percent.

When it comes to quality science that has supported the work of EPA and other federal agencies, the National Academies have been the gold standard. Has it always been easy for us to hear what you've told us? No. But even when you've challenged us, your tough love has made us stronger. And EPA counts on your science to guide our actions and gauge our progress.

For example, we know certain chemicals can harm our bodies' endocrine system which is key to brain function and reproductive health. Thanks to the academy's' "Toxicity Testing" report, EPA scientists are turning the corner on chemical risk and safety—and positioning America to lead the world. EPA scientists, working with folks across the public and

private sector, are developing and using cutting edge computational toxicology to slash testing timelines by as much as two thirds—breathing new life into old statutes, saving money and potentially saving lives.

Science untangles the complexity of toxicology so we can make progress even in the face of uncertainty. When EPA puts chemical toxicity and safety data online, manufacturers, retailers and consumers pay attention—change happens.

Science commands the basic need to test and treat drinking water, and it tells us how best to clean contaminated soil and how to keep our homes safe from radon and mold. And recently it has put a renewed focus on "green infrastructure" as a way to manage Stormwater and protect drinking water– making our communities more livable and resilient. And if you've ever wondered about the health of your local river or lake, thanks to EPA science, there's an app for that. Our award-winning "How's My Waterway?" app puts that information at your fingertips.

The work we do together to preserve the integrity of our science is as critical as ever.

That's why President Obama nominated Dr. Tom burke to run EPA's Office of Research and Development. And that's why EPA is one of the few agencies to have a dedicated full time Scientific Integrity Official. In everything we do—EPA relies on transparency, on rigorous peer review, and on robust, meaningful public comment. The expert advice we get from our independent Science Advisory Board is a perfect example of that.

With science as our North Star—EPA has steered America away from health risks, and toward healthier communities and a higher overall quality of life. That's why it's worrisome that our science seems to be under constant assault by a small—but vocal —group of critics.

Those critics conjure up claims of "EPA secret science"— but it's not really about EPA science or secrets. It's about challenging the credibility of world renowned scientists and institutions like Harvard University and the American Cancer Society. It's about claiming that research is secret if researchers protect confidential personal health data from those who are not qualified to analyze it—and won't agree to protect it. If EPA is being accused of "secret science" because we rely on real scientists to conduct research, and independent scientists to peer review it, and scientists who've spent a lifetime studying the science to reproduce it — then so be it!

Those critics are playing a dangerous game by discrediting the sound science our families and our businesses depend on every day. I bet when those same critics get sick, they run to doctors and hospitals that rely on science from—guess who—Harvard and the American Cancer Society.

I bet they check air quality forecasts from EPA and the national weather service—to see if the air is healthy enough for their asthmatic child to play outside. I bet they buy dishwashers with energy star labels, and take FDA approved medicine, and eat USDA approved meats. I don't blame them! People and businesses around the world look to EPA and other federal agencies because our science is reliable, and our scientists are credible.

But still—for some reason—those critics keep launching empty allegations at the work of experts without regard for the damage left behind. Let me share one example.

A while back, the National Academy of Sciences recommended that EPA conduct limited studies with real people as participants — to better understand biological responses to different levels of air pollutants. These studies were limited in duration—and only involved levels of pollution found in urban areas across the country. They helped connect the dots in risk and exposure studies that inform ambient air quality standards.

As you know, studies with real people are not new. They happen in universities and industries nationwide. That's why there are protocols to follow to ensure the safety of participants – and EPA goes above and beyond them – with independent scientists evaluating the studies before, during and after.

Safeguarding health is our top priority at EPA. In spite of all the safeguards to ensure that no one was put in harm's way—the scientists conducting these studies have been publicly vilified. Their lives have been threatened, their property has been damaged, and they faced the risk that their facility would be shut down. How does that make sense? ...When they were just doing their jobs as scientists – in the safest, most professional, most transparent way possible. They were finding facts and laying them out for all to see. These scientists have devoted their lives to making our lives better.

My guess is that those critics that distrust the most trustworthy institutions—and vilify the work of reputable scientists and EPA—are not trying to provide scientific clarity. My guess is that they're looking to cloud the science with uncertainty—to keep EPA from doing the very job that congress gave us to do.

As scientists and public health professionals—we have an obligation to speak up when sound science is unfairly criticized – just as we have an obligation to question science that is truly secret.

To those calling EPA untrustworthy and unpopular—newsflash! People like us. They want safe drinking water. They want healthy air. And they expect us to follow the science—just as the law demands. And to those failing to see the need to fund scientific research—tell that to Google, built by a couple of students empowered by a national science foundation grant. Don't believe me?—just Google it!

People are entitled to their own opinions, but not their own facts. You can't just claim the science isn't real when it doesn't align well with your political or financial interests. Science is real and verifiable. With the health of our families and our futures at stake, the American people expect us to act on the facts, not spend precious time and taxpayer money refuting manufactured uncertainties.

And what about the worn-out argument that science-driven policies come with unbearable economic costs? Well that just doesn't jive with the facts. The truth is: science has supported regulations, policies and programs that have been good for public health, our planet, and our pocketbooks; for consumers and companies.

If you own a TV or refrigerator, you've probably heard of our ENERGY STAR program. Eight in ten Americans recognize our efficiency labels. ENERGY STAR has saved families and businesses billions of dollars on utility bills, and billions of tons of greenhouse gases. And without our analysis to guarantee savings, ENERGY STAR is just a fancy blue sticker. But infuse it with the power of science—and that little label helps save the planet.

Our science delivers certainty to businesses, and keeps our competitive edge sharp on the global stage. From smoke-stack scrubbers to catalytic converters—America inspires and innovates the world's leading pollution control technologies, accounting for more than 1.5 million jobs and $44 billion in exports in 2008 alone. That's more than other big U.S. sectors like plastics and rubber products.

Let's keep putting our faith in American ingenuity and innovation and the scientific research that makes them possible. The great thing is—our environmental laws recognize the need to cultivate that innovation.

The bottom line is—we have never—nor will we ever—sacrifice a healthy economy for a healthy environment.

We have decades of progress to prove it. In total, while the clean air act cut air pollution by nearly 70 percent, the economy more than doubled. In the 60's—critics said the catalytic converter would put the brakes on auto production. But guess what? It didn't. Instead, cars got cleaner and air got healthier. In the 90's—critics said amendments to the clean air act would dismantle manufacturing. But guess what? They didn't. Instead, by 2020 the benefits of those amendments will outweigh costs 30 to 1. Today—science has driven us toward historic fuel economy standards—that are doubling how far our cars go on a gallon of gas, slashing carbon pollution, and saving families money at the pump—all while fueling a resurgent American auto industry.

When we follow the science—we all win. This country and the world move forward.

And today: the need to follow the science—and the risks of ignoring it—are crystal clear. Just look at the threat of climate change. From more frequent and intense heat waves, droughts, floods, and storms—to more smog and asthma—climate change has put our health and economic risks on steroids.

Using the best science we have to offer—our next U.S. National Climate Assessment is about to be finalized. From coastal cities to the Great Plains, we have to use that science to prepare and to plan. Just like we use the science on mercury, acid rain, ozone pollution, particulate matter and more.

To reduce the risks that threaten our health and safety, we need to listen to climate science. We cannot let those same critics of science continue to manufacture uncertainties that stop us from taking urgently needed climate action.

If 97 out of 100 doctors said you were really sick—I'd say it's pretty risky to go with the 3 that didn't. Climate evidence is clear: arctic sea ice is receding to new lows. Seas are rising to new highs. And the cost of inaction is escalating: 2012

was a historically expensive year for disasters—with a price tag of $110 billion dollars. Climate extremes impact insurance premiums, property taxes, food prices, medical bills, and more.

The academy was right to point out that collective climate risk amounts to an overdose of across-the-board risk—to our health, our economy, our environment, and our security. This is what the science tells us – climate change is not the product of conspiracies or political agendas.

And if there's one thing we know with 100 percent certainty—it's that denial and inaction are the biggest dangers of all.

That's why the president's climate action plan to cut carbon pollution—and prepare for climate impacts is so critical. And EPA will deliver our pieces of that plan—without fail.

You know, we've made a lot of progress since the days of the first Earth Day when burning rivers and clouds of smog were "in-your-face" threats. But in many ways, the challenges we face today are more complex and more threatening than ever before. And to fight these challenges we can't rely on the technologies and programs of the past.

If we want America to lead the 21st century—we have to look to science to carve new paths forward.

Decades ago, the National Academies helped EPA build the template we now use to look at health risks. And today—you're helping us weave sustainability into that template—because we can no longer afford to fight environmental threats media by media—or solely rely on the tools and programs that brought us this far.

And thankfully, in the digital age—information is still power – just like it was in the 60's. Today we can gather and disseminate information like never before. EPA and state regulators are no longer the only "boots on the ground" to fight pollution. Technology has empowered people. That's what EPA's Next-Gen program is all about. We have continuous emission monitors on our smokestacks, and handheld devices that can provide real-time data—cheaply and reliably. These technologies are changing the way we do business—and the way businesses do business.

For example, in my home town, in Boston's Charles River, we plan to use state of the art solar technology to post real-time water quality data online. And recently—EPA engineers and scientists have found a way to develop and analyze data from inexpensive fence-line air monitoring technology, giving us the potential to provide much more up to date data.

These data help us and our industries ensure compliance. And more importantly, they help families living in the shadow of large industries sleep better at night. That's what I all environmental justice.

Does that mean we don't need EPA boots on the ground? No way. But it does mean that electronic data and new technologies expand our ability to hold polluters accountable, and to engage more diverse communities in our collective effort to protect public health and the environment.

In fact, our ability to collect and deliver data has literally reached the space age. We're teaming up with NASA to use a "hyperspectral imager" mounted on the international space station—to examine coastal water quality like we've never done before. One day, we hope to be able to forecast water quality on a daily basis.

Today—the risks we face are different. The solutions we craft must also be different. But just like it was decades ago—that same call to action is loud and clear. Our commitment to science must remain strong.

You know, in the years leading up to the first Earth Day, California governor jerry brown said we've "hit the moon with a rocket, and can take close-up photos of mars—certainly [we] can produce a device that will mean cleaner air for California." Well that's exactly what we did. Science is how we turned "cutting edge" into "commonplace". It's how we swept away much of L.A.'s haze.

Progress built on science has defined EPA's success, and delivered a safer and healthier environment to the American people.

But there is much work left to be done. As we take action to reduce carbon pollution and make our communities more resilient in the face of a changing climate —let's keep speaking up for the leading role of science in America's continuing story of progress.

I know I speak for everyone at EPA—and people all across America—when I say thank you for all you have done for me and my family. Your work is the cornerstone of a better future—and we're counting on you now more than ever before.

Thanks again for having me.

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Message

From: Mylott, Richard [Mylott.Richard@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/20/2014 2:33:03 PM
To: Johnson, Alisha [Johnson.Alisha@epa.gov]; Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: SLC advisory
Attachments: Mayor's Skyline Challenge_draft_media advisory_abr.edit.docx; ATT00001.htm

Alisha, Monica--making sure you saw this...

Rich Mylott
U.S. EPA Region 8
Office of Communication and Public Involvement
303-312-6654

From: Mylott, Richard
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2014 5:28 PM
To: Johnson, Alisha; Lee, Monica
Cc: Smith, Paula; McClain-Vanderpool, Lisa
Subject: SLC advisory

SLC advisory, for use tomorrow am.

1. Can you get a quote for the Administrator?

2. Also, would be good if they could mention Administrator in title "joins EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy to challenge..." Yes?

Rich Mylott
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Office of Communication and Public Involvement
303-312-6654

From: Raymond, Art [mailto:Art.Raymond@slcgov.com]
Sent: Monday, May 19, 2014 5:17 PM
To: Mylott, Richard
Subject: Re: EPA Denver

Rich- sorry…thought I would turn this around faster. Draft media advisory attached. Would love to include a quote from the Administrator if that's tenable. thanks for coordinating this review.

Art

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MEDIA ADVISORY/PRESS RELEASE

May 19, 2014
Contact: Art Raymond
[HYPERLINK "tel:801-547-2659" \t "_blank"]

Mayor Becker Challenges Building Owners to Cut Energy Waste

New Project Skyline initiative will help improve air quality; save energy

SALT LAKE CITY – Mayor Ralph Becker will gather with leading Salt Lake City businesses and institutions to challenge them to cut energy waste and air pollution from their operations at a media event on Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. on the rooftop terrace of the Salt Lake City Library, 210 East 400 South. The Mayor's Skyline Challenge is a multi-year competition that strives to reduce citywide building energy use by 15 percent by 2020.

"A cleaner and more vibrant Salt Lake City means putting an end to energy waste that pollutes our beautiful landscape," said Mayor Becker. "Air quality issues are typically associated with vehicles, and rightly so. But along the Wasatch Front, 32 percent of winter air pollution is from sources other than cars, and much of that is from energy consumption in our buildings."

The Mayor will be joined by U.S. EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy who will highlight the importance of work to improve building energy efficiencies as part of overall efforts to address air quality issues. Her presence will serve to underscore EPA's nationwide leadership in providing key energy management tools and resources through the Energy Star program.

Participating building owners, along with Salt Lake City, will strive to gain a greater understanding of their buildings' energy demand and prioritize ways to reduce energy waste from their building operations–an estimated 30 percent on average. Participants will receive educational resources, networking opportunities and assistance navigating utility and market incentive programs. Leaders will be recognized for their impact on air quality at an annual awards event.

"Now there is an opportunity for the market as a whole to make great progress by promoting energy efficiency in the largest buildings throughout Salt Lake City," said CBRE Global Director of Corporate Responsibility, David Pogue. "We strongly support the efforts of the Mayor's Skyline Challenge to advance the real estate market through localized strategies to encourage energy efficiency."

The Mayor's Skyline Challenge is created through a partnership between Salt Lake City, Rocky Mountain Power, Questar Gas, BOMA Utah, USGBC Utah and Utah Clean Energy.

For more details visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.slcgov.com/projectskyline"].

EVENT:	Mayor's Skyline Challenge launch
WHO:	Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy Rocky Mountain Power President and CEO Rich Walje Economic Development Corporation of Utah President and CEO Jeff Edwards University of Utah CEO Health Care and Senior Vice President Health Sciences Dr. Vivian Lee
WHEN:	Wednesday May 21 2:00 p.m.
WHERE:	Salt Lake City Public Library Rooftop Terrace 210 East 400 South

Message

From: Lee, Monica [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=43A08FAB4A8948EAA3DAC902A97250D6-LEE, MONICA]
Sent: 12/12/2016 7:41:15 PM
To: Gibbons, Dayna [Gibbons.Dayna@epa.gov]
Subject: updated tick tock

DECEMBER 12

11:00 am

- Calls with states and Regions 3, 6, 8 (Lisa Matthews)

12:00 pm

- Tribal notification (Tribes in Regions 3, 6, 8)
- Notify Congressional members (Tristan Brown)
- Notify ECOS and ASTHO, NGA/WGA, and IOGCC about 50 state webinar (Lisa Matthews)

3:00 pm

- Send fact sheet to members of the Agency workgroup on unconventional oil and gas (Jeff Frithsen)
- Send Executive Summary and Fact Sheet to ACOE to inform DRBC meeting (Jeff Frithsen)

4:30 pm

- Embargoed AP reporter interview (OPA)
    - Tom Burke will give overview of study (10 minutes)
    - Reporter Q&A (10 minutes)

DECEMBER 13

8:00 am

- Send Fact Sheet to multiagency committee members (Kevin Teichman)
- Notification of selected Congressional, state and local officials, industry, and others

9:00 am

- Issue media advisory for press call (OPA)

10:00 am

- Send press release (OPA)
- AP embargo breaks
- Post online final HFDWA: includes the main report (Volume 1), the appendices (Volume 2), the glossy executive summary

10:30 am

- Press call
    - Tom Burke will give overview of study (10 minutes)
    - Reporter Q&A (10 minutes)
- Post EPA Connect blogs (OPA)
- Send Gov Delivery message to listserv (Kelsey Maloney)

1:00 pm

- 50 state briefing (Lisa Matthews)

DECEMBER 14

Stakeholder webinars
10:00 am – public webinar
2:00 pm – public webinar

WEEK OF DECEMBER 19

Arrange staffing and contacts for follow-up

JANUARY

Potential meetings with selected stakeholders – TBD

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Sent: 4/20/2016 6:01:06 PM
To: Daguillard, Robert [Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov]
CC: Milbourn, Cathy [Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Yes

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2016 1:57 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Monica, OK to have the reporter quote you? Thanks, R.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 2:08 PM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Monica, the reporter is asking for a name for attribution. OK to have her quote you?

Thanks, R.

From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Tuesday, April 19, 2016 10:47 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Hull, George <Hull.George@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Gtg

Monica Lee
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On Apr 18, 2016, at 3:46 PM, Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov> wrote:

> Good afternoon Monica,
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> GTG? The reporter's deadline is today.
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> Thanks, R.
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> **From:** Daguillard, Robert
> **Sent:** Friday, April 15, 2016 10:57 AM

To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: MONICA ACTION: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

GTG?

From: Strauss, Linda
Sent: Friday, April 15, 2016 9:58 AM
To: Daguillard, Robert <Daguillard.Robert@epa.gov>
Cc: Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Han, Kaythi <Han.Kaythi@epa.gov>; Overstreet, Anne <overstreet.anne@epa.gov>; Keltz, Colleen <Keltz.Colleen@epa.gov>; Naimy, Nina <Naimy.Nina@epa.gov>; Dinkins, Darlene <Dinkins.Darlene@epa.gov>; Sisco, Debby <Sisco.Debby@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: OK with you, Rick? FW: For your review: due 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Here you go, Robert.
Great response, OPP!

Inquiry:

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Perhaps you could explain how petitions like this one and public pressure play into EPA licensing decisions, if at all. I talked to a pesticide specialist at Purdue University who disputed some of this group's premises, and he believes EPA's decision is based solely on science. Also, any word on when EPA expects to release its findings?

Response:

EPA always strives to base its decisions on the best available sound science. However, science is constantly evolving, and new scientific information can come to light at any time and change our understanding of potential risks from pesticides. As new scientific information becomes available that changes our understanding of potential risks as well as pesticide efficacy, we can revisit our decisions. If petitions direct us to new data that meet our data requirements under FIFRA, we will consider them to see if further regulatory action is needed.

Currently, we are working through some important science issues on glyphosate, including residues of the chemical in human breast milk, an in-depth human incidents and epidemiology evaluation, the International Agency on the Research for Cancer's (IARC's) cancer re-evaluation released in August 2015, and a preliminary analysis of glyphosate toxicity to milkweed, a critical resource for the monarch butterfly. We hope to issue the draft cancer risk assessment for public comment later in 2016.

Background: Glyphosate is undergoing registration review, EPA's periodic review of pesticide registrations to ensure that each pesticide continues to satisfy the statutory safety standard for registration; that is, the pesticide can perform its intended function with reasonable certainty of no harm to people from residues in food and water and that it will not cause unreasonable adverse effects on the environment when used according to the product label.

From: Daguillard, Robert
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 11:29 AM
To: Strauss, Linda <Strauss.Linda@epa.gov>
Cc: Milbourn, Cathy <Milbourn.Cathy@epa.gov>; Sisco, Debby <Sisco.Debby@epa.gov>; Overstreet, Anne <overstreet.anne@epa.gov>; Dunton, Cheryl <Dunton.Cheryl@epa.gov>; Dinkins, Darlene <Dinkins.Darlene@epa.gov>; Naimy, Nina <Naimy.Nina@epa.gov>
Subject: LINDA/OPP ACTION: DDL 4/15; GLYPHOSATE; FARM JOURNAL

Dear Linda, the following comes from Farm Journal. The reporter sent the text of the petition – which you may have seen? – at my request. Can you please let me know if Friday is feasible?

Thanks, R.

Thanks, Robert, for your prompt response. Perhaps you could explain how petitions like this one and public pressure play into EPA licensing decisions, if at all. I talked to a pesticide specialist at Purdue University who disputed some of this group's premises, and he believes EPA's decision is based solely on science. Also, any word on when EPA expects to release its findings?

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Thanks again,
Susan Blower

From: Blair FitzGibbon
Sent: Tuesday, April 05, 2016 10:23 AM
Subject: 14,000 Demand EPA Revoke License of Glyphosate

For Immediate Release: April 5, 2016
Contact: Blair FitzGibbon, 202-503-6141

14,000 Demand EPA Revoke License of Glyphosate

A Care2 petition demands the EPA disallow the use of glyphosate-based herbicides

Los Angeles — Recent tests have found glyphosate in our water, urine, breast milk, food, beer, even wine. A Care2 petition started by Moms Across America demands the EPA revoke the license of glyphosate, the active ingredient in Monsanto's herbicide Roundup. The Care2 petition has gathered over 14,000 signatures.

The herbicide has been detected even in organic wine from vineyards that do not use Roundup. Drift, rain, and irrigation water and fertilizer from animals that eat glyphosate-sprayed grain are causing the widespread contamination.

VIEW THE CARE2 PETITION
HERE: http://www.thepetitionsite.com/838/281/528/

"Glyphosate has been found in our streams, soil, air and rain," Moms Across America writes on its Care2 petition. "It is nearly impossible for a farmer or manufacturer of consumer products to avoid contamination. Widespread contamination of glyphosate can only be stopped if the EPA disallows the use of glyphosate-based herbicides. Glyphosate should not be in our consumer products in any amount. It is not safe as previously claimed."

The World Health Organization has deemed glyphosate a probable carcinogen. The Netherlands, France and Brazil have banned glyphosate, and the European Parliament has recommended against renewing the license of glyphosate.

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Blair FitzGibbon
President

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Sent: 2/22/2016 3:09:36 PM
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Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

I'll give you a call and we can circle back with Travis later.

From: Wadlington, Christina
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:09 AM
To: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>; Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

I am free whenever all of you are.

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From: Lee, Monica
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:05 AM
To: Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov>; Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Just sent Travis a note on this. The reporter isn't being flexible with the parameters of the interview, so I think we may have to answer in writing. I don't want to put Peter in a tough position.

Let me know when you're all free so we can chat.

From: Wadlington, Christina
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:02 AM
To: Loop, Travis <Loop.Travis@epa.gov>; Schollhamer, Mary <Schollhamer.Mary@epa.gov>
Cc: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

A few follow up questions for today:

1. Peter wants to double check that at the end of the interview there won't be a request for attribution? There are some really tough questions here.
2. For #13 in the attached, did we send that out? That question is the most difficult of the group and we would greatly benefit from knowing if they have seen our response.
3. Have we confirmed the time?

4. Did the questions change or do we have any sense of anything new based on any discussions with them today?

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Subject: USA TODAY interview request about water systems with ALEs across the country

Peter is good to go for 315-330p tomorrow.

I have the calendar booked starting at 3p so we can pre-chat.

There are really no other times, so I hope this works.

Also, put together the attached for OGWDW, but sending in case it helps.

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It will have to be on Monday because he's out of town from T-Th. He is pretty packed in Monday so, the time won't be flexible. Let me check in.

Also, can you clarify if we are sending that piece in writing before his interview? It would be helpful in reducing the questions and topics that we are still talking about internally.

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 3:07 PM, Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov> wrote:

Yes, I agree. Does you want me to check with Peter or did you want Joel since he's been involved?

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Sounds like a major outlet is close to publishing a major story on this and it would be beneficial for us to spend some time with them.

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 2:57 PM, Wadlington, Christina <Wadlington.Christina@epa.gov> wrote:

> I have to check the database..
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> Can we send her the written response first though, so she has that? It addresses many of her questions.
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Christina - is the 6 million people correct?

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On Feb 19, 2016, at 2:49 PM, Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov> wrote:

> Let me know when you guys have a minute to discuss. I'm free until 3 then again after 4.
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> **From:** Young, Alison [mailto:ayoung@usatoday.com]
> **Sent:** Friday, February 19, 2016 2:12 PM
> **To:** Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** Nichols, Mark <mcnichols@usatoday.com>
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> Monica,
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> USA TODAY is nearing publication of an article about the approximately 2,000 water systems across the country that have had at least one action level exceedance for lead during the past three years. Most of them, EPA data show, are classified as very small systems. However in total, they serve more than 6 million people, the data show, raising questions about the potential for them being exposed to excessive levels of lead in their water.
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> We will soon be publishing our analysis. I'm seeking to interview someone early next week (Monday or Tuesday) from the EPA who can help put the federal ALE data into perspective from the point of view of your agency. Among the topics I'm seeking to discuss in an interview:
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> - The reasons water systems have action level exceedances for lead, and why so many with ALEs in the EPA database are small water systems. And whether small systems receive less oversight than large systems.
> - The reasons some water systems have had multiple ALEs during the past three years and what it means about the safety (from a lead contamination perspective) coming out of taps throughout each of these systems.
> - The reasons so many schools/day care centers are listed among the ALE systems in the EPA dataset.
> - How the kinds of ALEs regularly occurring across the United States compare with the lead contamination issues in Flint.
> - The steps water systems are supposed to take when a single ALE occurs (corrosion control, community education, etc) and whether the required steps are consistently and universally carried out and being enforced. (And when they aren't, why.)

- Whether the sampling regimens (numbers of samples and frequency of samples) required by federal regulations are adequate to assess the risks of lead contaminated water to all households served by the system – beyond the few that are tested.
- Why ALEs are not considered to be violations – and what it takes to have a violation for lead.
- The public perceptions of the sampling and 15 ppb EPA action level as public health safety standards vs. their role as treatment standards.
- Whether the current testing and public notification requirements under federal regulations are adequately protective of public health.
- Whether the way ALEs are calculated (allowing up to 10% of samples to be >15 ppb before an ALE is deemed to have occurred) and the use of 90th Percentile results for reporting has the potential to mislead consumers about the safety and prevalence of lead being found in their water system.
- Whether information about lead water tests in water systems' consumer confidence reports provides meaningful information to consumers and whether it has to potential to give a false sense of safety.
- The EPA's perspective on whether water containing 15 ppb of lead is safe to drink for a pregnant woman, or an infant fed formula made from tap water, or small children, or other adults? What about 10 ppb? What about 5 ppb? Please note: I've previously asked EPA to answer these questions and the EPA has not responded. The CDC has said the EPA is the best agency to answer these health/safety questions.
- The lead contamination risks posed by lead service lines, partial service line replacement – as well as whether water systems have adequately assessed their systems for the presence of lead service lines. In addition, whether water systems have adequately assessed their service line inventories to know whether or not they have lead service lines in order to properly do water sampling at worst-case properties.

Thank you in advance for your assistance. Please let me know who might be the best person to interview for our article, and when on Monday or Tuesday would be a good time to talk.

Alison

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To: Davidson, Joe [joe.davidson@washpost.com]
Subject: Re: EPA & Flint

Hey joe - I can definitely get you a list of accomplishments and a statement on the timeline of EPA's actions. Checking into Ruch's comments. I'm not familiar with him but will check with others.

Thanks.

Monica Lee

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On Jan 28, 2016, at 9:20 AM, Davidson, Joe <joe.davidson@washpost.com> wrote:

Hi Monica,

I'm working on another EPA column today related to the portion of my earlier request that was not addressed in your response. I'd appreciate it if EPA would respond, even if generally, to the comments of PEER's Jeff Ruch, and others, who contend EPA's slowness in Flint is part of a larger pattern. I don't necessarily need a point by point reply. If you have a list of agency accomplishments, perhaps the type of information often included in year-end messages or annual reports, that would be helpful. I would like to check out Ruch's statement that EPA's "*annual report from FY 2015 was the latest of a trend showing fewer investigations, defendants charged and fewer inspections and evaluations conducted.*" I tried to find that report and data, but could not. Can you tell me where to find that data? I am writing for publication online today and in Friday's paper. I'm filing by 5 p.m., but that's when the writing must be done. Getting the information as early as possible can help shape the story. Ruch's comments are below

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EPA statement:
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- As part of the ongoing federal response in Flint, MI, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy spoke to Michigan Governor Rick Snyder, sent him a letter[epa.gov][remoteworkplacedr.epa.gov], and issued a Safe Drinking Water Act Emergency Order[epa.gov][remoteworkplacedr.epa.gov] to ensure the state and city immediately take actions necessary to protect public health. EPA has determined the State of Michigan and the City of Flint's responses to the drinking water crisis in Flint have been inadequate to protect public health, there are serious, ongoing concerns with delays, lack of adequate transparency, and capacity to safely manage the drinking water system. Governor Snyder reiterated his commitment to quickly get safe water back to the people of Flint and the willingness of his new team to work with EPA to define a path forward as soon as possible. McCarthy also spoke to newly elected Flint Mayor Karen Weaver about these next steps.

- The Safe Drinking Water Act Emergency Order requires the State of Michigan and City of Flint to take a series of immediate steps to address the drinking water contamination in Flint. It also requires that necessary information promptly be provided to the public in a clear and transparent way. To assure accurate, reliable and trustworthy information is available to inform the public and decisions about next steps, EPA will implement sampling and analysis of lead levels in the City of Flint's public water system. EPA will publish these sampling results on its website to provide the public with better, more reliable information on ongoing efforts to abate the public health emergency in the City of Flint.

- EPA considers the actions required by the Order essential to the protection of public health against further harm from drinking water contamination, and to restoring public confidence that the ongoing drinking water crisis in Flint will be promptly and fully remedied. EPA expects to receive prompt notice of the state's and city's intention to comply with the requirements of the Order, as well as the Governor's and mayor's agreement to take prompt and decisive action on these steps. In the coming weeks, EPA may take additional actions under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

- EPA Region 5 Administrator Susan Hedman has offered her resignation effective February 1, and EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy has accepted given Susan's strong interest in ensuring that EPA Region 5's focus remains solely on the restoration of Flint's drinking water.

- EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy sent a memo to all staff instating a formal policy, effective immediately, on elevation of critical public health issues. It includes specific parameters for staff to elevate critical public health and/or environmental issues so that the agency can properly assess them and respond at appropriate policy and governmental levels.

- EPA is committed to improving the public health protection provided by the Lead and Copper Rule and is actively considering revisions to the rule. EPA's primary goal is to improve the effectiveness of the rule in reducing exposure to lead and copper from drinking water. To help shape an updated rule, EPA has engaged with a broad range of stakeholders and experts. In December 2015, the agency received extensive recommendations from our National Drinking Water Advisory Council and from other concerned citizen groups. The agency will carefully evaluate these recommendations, national experience in implementing the rule, and the experience in Flint to develop a proposed revision to the rule – which we expect to propose for comment in 2017. Even as we develop proposed revisions, we will engage with states and other stakeholders on possible nearer-term steps that could strengthen implementation of the existing rule.

  Earlier this week, EPA Office of Water staff met with stakeholders from Flint, MI to specifically discuss revisions to the Lead and Copper Rule. These stakeholders shared their feedback on issues including lead service line replacement, sampling protocols, and implementation and enforcement. EPA appreciated the opportunity to meet and

hear their comments on improving the Lead and Copper Rule, particularly given the serious situation in Flint, Michigan.

- Finally, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy requested that EPA's Office of Inspector General conduct a program evaluation of Region 5's public water system supervision program under the Safe Drinking Water Act, specifically the implementation of its state oversight and operational responsibilities and performance. The agency is working to understand what it could have done to prevent this crisis in the City of Flint, and the Inspector General has agreed to conduct a thorough, independent look at the effectiveness of this program. This review will be beneficial in identifying the actions necessary to prevent a situation like Flint from ever being repeated.

Background on Federal Response in Flint, MI
President Obama signed an emergency declaration on Saturday, ordering federal assistance to support state and local response efforts.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has been designated the lead federal agency responsible for coordinating federal government response and recovery efforts.
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The goal of the federal response will be to help state and local leaders identify the size and scope of the problem, and work with them to make and execute a plan for mitigation of the short- and long-term health effects of lead exposure.

Comment on Miguel Del Toral:

EPA Region 5 Regulations Manager Miguel Del Toral is a top expert on lead and copper in drinking water and one of the people appointed to the Flint Safe Drinking Water Task Force by the EPA Regional Administrator.

From: Harrison, Melissa
Sent: Tuesday, January 26, 2016 1:53:05 PM
To: Davidson, Joe
Cc: Cassell, Peter; Lee, Monica
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Joe-Monica Lee cc'd will help you. Thanks! Melissa

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On Jan 26, 2016, at 12:23 PM, Davidson, Joe <joe.davidson@washpost.com> wrote:

Hi Melissa, Peter,

I'm writing a Washington Post Federal Diary column today related to the Flint water crisis and EPA's response. I'm sending this request both the EPA HQ, which has a snow day, and Region 5.

Activists have cited EPA employees as being on the Flint case early, only to be stymied by superiors. The Flint Water Study[remoteworkplacedr.epa.gov][remoteworkplacedr.epa.gov] team at Virginia Tech has cited EPA "good guys," notably Miguel Del Toral, but also Bob Kaplan, Susan Richardson, Mike Schock and Darren Lytle. Are all of these individuals career employees in the Chicago EPA office? Does EPA have any comment on their Flint related work?

Also, the Virginia Tech team and the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) say Del Toral was pulled from active involvement in the Flint case after his draft report was made public. Is that correct? Was he disciplined or reprimanded in any way or told not to communicate with the public?

EPA has been accused of being slow to act in Flint, Susan Hedman being the case in point. NRDC and ACLU of Michigan say EPA did not act on their request for action filed in October, but waited until last week to issue an order that basically does what they requested months earlier. What is EPA's response?

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From: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
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Subject: Re: EPA & Flint

Joe - I've included a statement from EPA on next steps in Flint as well as a statement on Miguel Del Toral. Not for attribution, but I wanted to make clear that he hasn't been pulled from involvement in Flint in any way. As we say in our statement, he's an active member of the Flint Safe Drinking Water Task Force. He also did an interview with ABC last week: http://abcnews.go.com/US/epa-worker-details-discovery-flints-contaminated-water/story?id=36448812

As for the other EPA employees you asked about - I know at least a few of them are a part of the Flint Task Force, but I'm not sure what exactly their role is, so wouldn't be able to get you any sort of comment.

Thanks,
Monica
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EPA statement:
Below is a statement outlining actions taken by the agency today to assist the ongoing federal response in Flint, Michigan to ensure that necessary actions are taken to return safe drinking water to the people of Flint and to prevent a situation like this from ever being repeated.

- As part of the ongoing federal response in Flint, MI, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy spoke to Michigan Governor Rick Snyder, sent him a letter, and issued a Safe Drinking Water Act Emergency Order to ensure the state and city immediately take actions necessary to protect public health. EPA has determined the State of Michigan and the City of Flint's responses to the drinking water crisis in Flint have been inadequate to protect public health, there are serious, ongoing concerns with delays, lack of adequate transparency, and capacity to safely manage the drinking water system. Governor Snyder reiterated his commitment to quickly get safe water back to the people of Flint and the willingness of his new team to work with EPA to define a path forward as soon as possible. McCarthy also spoke to newly elected Flint Mayor Karen Weaver about these next steps.
    - The Safe Drinking Water Act Emergency Order requires the State of Michigan and City of Flint to take a series of immediate steps to address the drinking water contamination in Flint. It also requires that necessary information promptly be provided to the public in a clear and transparent way. To assure accurate, reliable and trustworthy information is available to inform the public and decisions about next steps, EPA will implement sampling and analysis of lead levels in the City of Flint's public water system. EPA will publish these sampling results on its website to provide the public with better, more reliable information on ongoing efforts to abate the public health emergency in the City of Flint.
    - EPA considers the actions required by the Order essential to the protection of public health against further harm from drinking water contamination, and to restoring public confidence that the ongoing drinking water crisis in Flint will be promptly and fully remedied. EPA expects to

receive prompt notice of the state's and city's intention to comply with the requirements of the Order, as well as the Governor's and mayor's agreement to take prompt and decisive action on these steps. In the coming weeks, EPA may take additional actions under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

- EPA Region 5 Administrator Susan Hedman has offered her resignation effective February 1, and EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy has accepted given Susan's strong interest in ensuring that EPA Region 5's focus remains solely on the restoration of Flint's drinking water.

- EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy sent a memo to all staff instating a formal policy, effective immediately, on elevation of critical public health issues. It includes specific parameters for staff to elevate critical public health and/or environmental issues so that the agency can properly assess them and respond at appropriate policy and governmental levels.

- EPA is committed to improving the public health protection provided by the Lead and Copper Rule and is actively considering revisions to the rule. EPA's primary goal is to improve the effectiveness of the rule in reducing exposure to lead and copper from drinking water. To help shape an updated rule, EPA has engaged with a broad range of stakeholders and experts. In December 2015, the agency received extensive recommendations from our National Drinking Water Advisory Council and from other concerned citizen groups. The agency will carefully evaluate these recommendations, national experience in implementing the rule, and the experience in Flint to develop a proposed revision to the rule – which we expect to propose for comment in 2017. Even as we develop proposed revisions, we will engage with states and other stakeholders on possible nearer-term steps that could strengthen implementation of the existing rule.

  Earlier this week, EPA Office of Water staff met with stakeholders from Flint, MI to specifically discuss revisions to the Lead and Copper Rule. These stakeholders shared their feedback on issues including lead service line replacement, sampling protocols, and implementation and enforcement. EPA appreciated the opportunity to meet and hear their comments on improving the Lead and Copper Rule, particularly given the serious situation in Flint, Michigan.

- Finally, EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy requested that EPA's Office of Inspector General conduct a program evaluation of Region 5's public water system supervision program under the Safe Drinking Water Act, specifically the implementation of its state oversight and operational responsibilities and performance. The agency is working to understand what it could have done to prevent this crisis in the City of Flint, and the Inspector General has agreed to conduct a thorough, independent look at the effectiveness of this program. This review will be beneficial in identifying the actions necessary to prevent a situation like Flint from ever being repeated.

Background on Federal Response in Flint, MI

President Obama signed an emergency declaration on Saturday, ordering federal assistance to support state and local response efforts.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has been designated the lead federal agency responsible for coordinating federal government response and recovery efforts.
In collaboration with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), HHS will identify and mobilize the capabilities of the rest of the federal partners – including the Small Business Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Education and Agriculture (USDA) -- that are already working to help residents in Flint.

The goal of the federal response will be to help state and local leaders identify the size and scope of the problem, and work with them to make and execute a plan for mitigation of the short- and long-term health effects of lead exposure.

Comment on Miguel Del Toral:

EPA Region 5 Regulations Manager Miguel Del Toral is a top expert on lead and copper in drinking water and one of the people appointed to the Flint Safe Drinking Water Task Force by the EPA Regional Administrator.

From: Harrison, Melissa
Sent: Tuesday, January 26, 2016 1:53:05 PM
To: Davidson, Joe
Cc: Cassell, Peter; Lee, Monica
Subject: Re: EPA & Flint

Joe-Monica Lee cc'd will help you. Thanks! Melissa

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On Jan 26, 2016, at 12:23 PM, Davidson, Joe <joe.davidson@washpost.com> wrote:

> Hi Melissa, Peter,
>
> I'm writing a Washington Post Federal Diary column today related to the Flint water crisis and EPA's response. I'm sending this request both the EPA HQ, which has a snow day, and Region 5.
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> Activists have cited EPA employees as being on the Flint case early, only to be stymied by superiors. The Flint Water Study team at Virginia Tech has cited EPA "good guys," notably Miguel Del Toral, but also Bob Kaplan, Susan Richardson, Mike Schock and Darren Lytle. Are all of these individuals career employees in the Chicago EPA office? Does EPA have any comment on their Flint related work?
>
> Also, the Virginia Tech team and the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) say Del Toral was pulled from active involvement in the Flint case after his draft report was made public. Is that correct? Was he disciplined or reprimanded in any way or told not to communicate with the public?
>
> EPA has been accused of being slow to act in Flint, Susan Hedman being the case in point. NRDC and ACLU of Michigan say EPA did not act on their request for action filed in October, but waited until last week to issue an order that basically does what they requested months earlier. What is EPA's response?
>
> Activists also say that hesitation to act is part of an EPA pattern. I'd like to get EPA's comment on the information below from Jeff Ruch, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER).

Ruch's statement:
With exception of its initiatives on greenhouse gases, under Obama (continuing a pattern under GW Bush) EPA has steadily withdrawn from combatting conventional pollution.

1. *Enforcement actions of all types have fallen. It annual report from FY 2015 was the latest of a trend showing fewer investigations, defendants charged< and fewer inspections and evaluations conducted.*

2. *EPA funds and is supposed to oversee state anti-pollution programs, such as Michigan's. Under Clinton, EPA often directly intervened (or threatened to) in cases where state agencies had dropped the ball. We have not heard of any such action under Obama. In Flint, EPA knew about the unhealthful water quality for months but chose to take no action.*

3. *In area after area, we see EPA retreating. For example, without announcement, EPA reined in advice to protect school children from exposure to toxic PCBs (which are outlawed under the Toxic Substances Control Act) [see http://www.peer.org/news/news-releases/epa-stealth-rollback-of-school-pcb-safeguards.html[peer.org]]. Similarly, they are relaxing standards for public exposure to radiation following nuclear accidents [see http://www.peer.org/news/news-releases/2013/04/08/white-house-approves-radical-radiation-cleanup-rollback/[peer.org]]. Heck, EPA is even reducing its monitoring network for radiation exposure [http://www.peer.org/news/news-releases/2011/05/09/epa-halts-heightened-monitoring-of-fukushima-fallout [see attached]*

   Compounding problems are EPA-created fiascos like poisoning the Animas River last summer. The point of our Potomac Yard story was that EPA's own staff isn't safe either."

   I am writing on deadline for publication online later today and in tomorrow's print editions. My deadline to file is 5 p.m., but I'd appreciate getting any reply well before that.

   Thank you.

   Best,
   Joe

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Subject: RE: MONICA ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

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From: Daguillard, Robert
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Subject: MONICA ACTION; DDL 1/22; WATER WORLD; UTILITY FUNDING

Good morning,

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Hullo Mary,

Yes, you sent me this response on January 8. I'm waiting for Monica's approval at this stage.

Monica, GTG?

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1 - Do you anticipate that your office will increase funding programs and/or amounts in 2016 for water and/or wastewater utilities? decrease them? or keep them about the same as in 2015?

In the 2016 Omnibus, the State Revolving Funds decreased by 119.2 million from the 2015 Omnibus. The FY 17 Budget will be available in February.

2 - In either case, are there any new funding programs you are introducing that may be of interest to water and/or wastewater utilities?

While no new funding programs were introduced in the 2016 Omnibus, Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) and Water Infrastructure and Resiliency Finance Center were introduced in 2015.

3 - What is the current status of WIFIA? For example, is it expected to get Federal funding in the new budget?

WIFIA was funded at the 2015 level for 2016. In 2016, The EPA will continue to conduct the significant work of developing a WIFIA program. The EPA is working to establish guidance, policies and procedures, application processes, internal controls and governance, and other efforts to lay the groundwork for future implementation of the WIFIA program.

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> **From:** Loop, Travis
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> This reporter is looking at how current funding levels compare to last year. We explained there will be a new President's budget soon, but he still wants to do the piece. Can you assist? Sometime next week for the info will work. Thanks.
>
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At this point, though, I think any information that your office can provide about funding in general would be fine.

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From the reporter. Let me know what's feasible for you. If you'd just prefer to wait until after the BR, I'll tell the reporter as much.

"I wish I could, but the editor already has the piece slated for the March issue, and I need to get the article to her by late January.

At this point, though, I think any information that your office can provide about funding in general would be fine.

Then, maybe we can do a followup article in a few months as additional information becomes available."

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My sense is that he is talking about the calendar year when he says 2016, and we work on fiscal. So I think he is talking about this year, which would be better to do when we have the new numbers.

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Follow-up: To make sure I understand, you want to include info on our proposed FY 2017 budget, right? Just to clarify, as the reporter is asking about funding this year.

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You might want to advise him that we will have a much more complete story after the President proposes his budget in early February

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Travis, please note, these are questions for both OGWDW and OWM. I'm thinking we should give the reporter names for attribution. He's happy with either interviews or written responses, but either way, we should get back to him by 1/22.

He says he's focusing on funding for water and wastewater utilities. No larger story.

"Here are the questions. (Of course, the drinking water spokesperson and the wastewater spokesperson will likely want to answer the questions differently):

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And again, I am fine with either phone interviews or e-mail interviews - whichever is more convenient for you and them."

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Subject: event memo EG

Hey Kelly – here's an event memo example –I'm going to circulate a materials breakdown that will dictate who I believe is handling each piece of the trip. We can hopefully use that to get going on some of this stuff before Monday.

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Washington, DC

October 15, 2014

Children's Health Month Visit and Classroom Visit with Mayor Gray

DATE:	October 16, 2014
LOCATION:	The Inspired Teaching School
TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00PM
YOUR TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00 PM
CONTACT:	Dan Abrams (202-564-2507)

1. PURPOSE

October is National Children's Health Month. To showcase the Agency's commitment to kids' health, we designated this week, October 14- October 17 as a "week of action." As with previous weeks of action, all the regional offices and you participate in a public media event to bring attention to the theme.

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- Warmer temperatures from climate change, fueled by carbon pollution, are making allergy seasons longer, and worsening smog is exacerbating asthma in our kids.

- One in ten kids in the U.S. already suffers from asthma, and these numbers go up in communities of color, low-income families, and tribal populations.
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2. PARTICIPANTS

EPA

- YOU
- Dan Abrams
- Kate Bluhm
- Monica Lee

Inspired Teaching School

- Deborah Dantzler Williams, *Head of School*
- Zoe Duskin, *Principal, Lower School*
- Latisha Coleman, *Principal, Middle School*
- Kate Keplinger, *Chief Operating Officer*
- 50 Inspired Teaching School 2nd Graders

3. AGENDA

1:00PM: YOU and Mayor Gray arrive and participate in a meet and greet with The Inspired Teaching School staff
1:05PM: YOU and Mayor Gray are given a tour of the school
1:15PM: The teacher will welcome YOU and Mayor Gray to the class and 2-3 students will explain what they have learned in school
1:25PM: Mayor Gray will provide brief remarks about what the city is doing to keep kid's healthy
1:28PM: YOU will speak about why EPA is so committed to protecting children's health
1:30PM: YOU and Mayor Gray will take questions from the students
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4. PRESS

The tour of the school and meeting with the 2nd graders will be open press.

5. ATTACHMENTS
   a. Article on POTUS and FLOTUS visit to the Inspired Teaching School on September 11 2014

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Message

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Attachments: 4-8-15 St Paul water treatment facility event memo.docx

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April 7, 2015

St. Paul Regional Water

DATE:	April 8, 2015
LOCATION:	St. Paul Regional Water Treatment Facility
TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00PM
YOUR TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00 PM
CONTACT:	Monica Lee, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

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1:00 – 1:03	Discuss buildings and campus	En route to plant from administration building

1:03 – 1:08	Discuss water sources and delivery areas	McCarron's room around the topography map
1:08 – 1:10	Discuss aspects of the plant and treatment process	En route to clarifier
1:10 – 1:15	Discuss clarifier and importance of water	Round clarifier
1:15 – 1:17	Discuss water treatment process	En route from clarifier to filter beds
1:17 – 1:22	Discuss treatment process emphasis on filtration, GAC, etc.	Filter beds
1:22 – 1:25	Take questions, converse with tour guests	En route to administration building
1:25	End of tour	Administration lobby
1:30	Press conference starts	Administration lobby

4. PRESS

   The tour of the water facility and press conference will be open press.

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1:22 – 1:25	Take questions, converse with tour guests	En route to administration building
1:25	End of tour	Administration lobby
1:30	Press conference starts	Administration lobby

4. PRESS

   The tour of the water facility and press conference will be open press.

5. ATTACHMENT

Message

From: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Sent: 4/7/2015 4:32:54 PM
To: Lee, Monica [Lee.Monica@epa.gov]
Subject: Fw: St. Paul Regional Water
Attachments: 4-8-15 St Paul water treatment facility event memo.docx

Monica Lee
202-564-0645 (o)
Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP) (c)

From: Lee, Monica <Lee.Monica@epa.gov>
Sent: Monday, April 6, 2015 3:59 PM
To: Lee, Monica; Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Subject: St. Paul Regional Water

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Washington, DC

April 7, 2015

St. Paul Regional Water

DATE:	April 8, 2015
LOCATION:	St. Paul Regional Water Treatment Facility
TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00PM
YOUR TIME:	1:00PM – 2:00 PM
CONTACT:	Monica Lee, Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

1. PURPOSE

October is National Children's Health Month. To showcase the Agency's commitment to kids' health, we designated this week, October 14- October 17 as a "week of action." As with previous weeks of action, all the regional offices and you participate in a public media event to bring attention to the theme.

YOU will visit the Inspired Teaching School, a public charter school in Northeast DC with DC Mayor Vincent Gray. The Inspired Teaching School began this school year in a new building, still undergoing renovations, with the full intent of becoming LEED certified. When you arrive, you will be greeted by the Head of School, Principal, and key staff who will discuss with you and Mayor Gray what the school is doing to make it green and work toward LEED certification.

Afterward you will meet with the second grade class. The second graders are learning about the environment through a unit on butterflies which they grew in the classroom and will be released to the wild on Friday October 17. You and the mayor will briefly talk about your positions – what is it like to

work for the President? What does the EPA do and how does it work to protect kids? The event will conclude with a couple pre-prepared questions from the students. After the students leave the room you and Mayor Gray will have an opportunity to answer questions from reporters. Your answers should focus on the work EPA is doing to highlight actions we can all take to educate and protect children from environmental health risks:

- Scientific research shows that children are uniquely vulnerable to environmental hazards.
- Warmer temperatures from climate change, fueled by carbon pollution, are making allergy seasons longer, and worsening smog is exacerbating asthma in our kids.
- One in ten kids in the U.S. already suffers from asthma, and these numbers go up in communities of color, low-income families, and tribal populations.
- EPA is committed to keeping children's health considerations and concerns at the forefront of the Agency's research, practice, and policy decisions.

2. PARTICIPANTS

EPA

- YOU
- Regional Administrator Susan Hedman
- Liz Purchia
- Arian Herckis

Minnesota Participants

- St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman
- Minneapolis Mayor Betsy Hodges

3. AGENDA

1:00PM: YOU and Mayors Coleman and Hodges
1:05PM: 1:28PM: YOU will speak about why EPA is so committed to protecting children's health
1:30PM: YOU and Mayor Gray will take questions from the students
1:45PM: YOU and Mayor Gray will hold a brief media availability with reporters
2:00PM: YOU depart

1 p.m.	Start of tour	Administration building lobby
1:00 – 1:03	Discuss buildings and campus	En route to plant from administration building
1:03 – 1:08	Discuss water sources and delivery areas	McCarron's room around the topography map
1:08 – 1:10	Discuss aspects of the plant and treatment process	En route to clarifier
1:10 – 1:15	Discuss clarifier and importance of water	Round clarifier
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Message

From: Jones, Kamara (OS/ASPA) [Kamara.Jones@hhs.gov]
Sent: 2/29/2016 3:20:46 PM
To: Padilla, Marissa (OS/ASPA) [Marissa.Padilla@hhs.gov]; susan.hendrick@fema.dhs.gov; Ayala, Miguel A. [miguel.ayala@sba.gov]; Goodloe, Shantae M [Shantae.M.Goodloe@hud.gov]; French, Cameron R [Cameron.R.French@hud.gov]; Peters, Joanne - OC [Joanne.Peters@oc.usda.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Rao, Sujeet [Sujeet.Rao@ed.gov]
CC: matthew.sonneborn@sba.gov
Subject: RE: Flint Touch Base Call
Attachments: Long Lead Calendar, Flint.docx

Updated calendar attached. Please let me know if you have any additions or corrections. Thanks.

From: Jones, Kamara (OS/ASPA)
Sent: Thursday, February 25, 2016 12:34 PM
To: Padilla, Marissa (OS/ASPA); susan.hendrick@fema.dhs.gov; Ayala, Miguel A.; Goodloe, Shantae M; French, Cameron R; Peters, Joanne - OC; Purchia, Liz; Rao, Sujeet
Cc: 'matthew.sonneborn@sba.gov'
Subject: RE: Flint Touch Base Call

Thank you for joining today's call. It was very helpful to hear what each department has coming up. Attached is the long lead calendar Marissa mentioned. It will be kept very close-hold. Please add your big ticket items to it (i.e. travel, press releases, events, hearings, letters to Michigan officials). We'll send the calendar around weekly for updates. Thank you - Kamara

<< File: Long Lead Calendar Flint.docx >>

-----Original Appointment-----
From: Padilla, Marissa (OS/ASPA)
Sent: Wednesday, February 24, 2016 4:26 PM
To: Padilla, Marissa (OS/ASPA); susan.hendrick@fema.dhs.gov; Ayala, Miguel A.; Jones, Kamara (OS/ASPA); Goodloe, Shantae M; French, Cameron R; Peters, Joanne - OC; Purchia, Liz; Rao, Sujeet
Subject: Flint Touch Base Call
When: Thursday, February 25, 2016 11:30 AM-12:00 PM (UTC-05:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada).
Where: Dial-in: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP); Passcode: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

This is a coordination call to help keep track of all of the Flint-related announcements and travel from our various departments.

Call Information:
Mondays and Thursdays
11:30am – 12:00pm

Dial-in: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)
Passcode: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

Appointment

From: Aarons, Kyle [Aarons.Kyle@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/6/2016 7:26:12 PM
To: Packard, Elise [Packard.Elise@epa.gov]; Distefano, Nichole [DiStefano.Nichole@epa.gov]; Dickerson, Tom [Dickerson.Tom@epa.gov]; Rackoff, Jonathan [Rackoff.Jonathan@epa.gov]; Sublett, Stacey [Sublett.Stacey@epa.gov]; Orquina, Jessica [Orquina.Jessica@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Mitchell, Stacey [Mitchell.Stacey@epa.gov]

Subject: HEC Social Media Prep Session 2
Attachments: GAO report.pdf; 2015.8.7.EPA response to GAO re social media.pdf; 121715 EPA Re Social Media Expenditures-clean.pdf; Chairman Upton 12-29-15 (CPP Social Media).pdf
Location: DCRoomARN3428/OCIR

Start: 1/15/2016 6:00:00 PM
End: 1/15/2016 7:00:00 PM
Show Time As: Tentative

Hi all – This briefing will likely take place the week of the 18th, so I am scheduling two prep sessions for next week

Thanks

Chairman Upton 12-29-15 (CPP S... | 121715 EPA Re Social Media Exp... | 2015.8.7.EPA response to GA... | GAO report.pdf

Appointment

From: Aarons, Kyle [Aarons.Kyle@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/21/2016 2:31:28 PM
To: Packard, Elise [Packard.Elise@epa.gov]; Distefano, Nichole [DiStefano.Nichole@epa.gov]; Dickerson, Tom [Dickerson.Tom@epa.gov]; Rackoff, Jonathan [Rackoff.Jonathan@epa.gov]; Sublett, Stacey [Sublett.Stacey@epa.gov]; Orquina, Jessica [Orquina.Jessica@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Mitchell, Stacey [Mitchell.Stacey@epa.gov]
CC: Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]; Hart, Daniel [Hart.Daniel@epa.gov]; Darman, Leslie [Darman.Leslie@epa.gov]

Subject: HEC Social Media Prep Session
Attachments: Chairman Upton 12-29-15 (CPP Social Media).pdf; 121715 EPA Re Social Media Expenditures-clean.pdf; 2015.8.7.EPA response to GAO re social media.pdf; GAO report.pdf
Location: DCRoomARN3428/OCIR

Start: 1/21/2016 9:00:00 PM
End: 1/21/2016 10:00:00 PM
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UPDATE 2: Hi all – We are moving this to 4PM today. I know some of you will have to leave at 4:30 but I am booking us until 5 for those that can stay so we can practice some Q&A.

Thanks

Chairman Upton 12-29-15 (CPP S... | 121715 EPA Re Social Media Exp... | 2015.8.7.EPA response to GA... | GAO report.pdf

Message

From: Orquina, Jessica [Orquina.Jessica@epa.gov]
Sent: 12/17/2015 2:08:28 AM
To: Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]
CC: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Hart, Daniel [Hart.Daniel@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Blog exit disclaimer language

Here's the link to our current external link guidance:

http://www2.epa.gov/webguide/procedure-external-site-links

This is one of the areas Christine and I will be working on to strengthen.

Jess

Jessica Ann Orquina
EPA Social Media Lead
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Mobile: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

On Dec 16, 2015, at 5:05 PM, Smith, Roxanne <Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov> wrote:

> Christine Dibble is also going through the entire web policy and Jess is going through the social media policy to determine whether there are other areas that need to be strengthened.
>
> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Dec 16, 2015, at 5:02 PM, Purchia, Liz <Purchia.Liz@epa.gov> wrote:
>
>> OK thanks. Is this our link policy? http://www.epa.gov/home/procedure-external-site-links#howto
>>
>> **From:** Orquina, Jessica
>> **Sent:** Wednesday, December 16, 2015 5:02 PM
>> **To:** Purchia, Liz <Purchia.Liz@epa.gov>
>> **Cc:** Hart, Daniel <Hart.Daniel@epa.gov>; Smith, Roxanne <Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov>
>> **Subject:** Re: Blog exit disclaimer language
>>
>> OGC is still reviewing it. I will make sure she's included.
>>
>> Jess
>>
>> Jessica Ann Orquina
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On Dec 16, 2015, at 5:00 PM, Purchia, Liz <Purchia.Liz@epa.gov> wrote:

Where does thist stand? Can we get Elise Packard to review?

From: Orquina, Jessica
Sent: Monday, December 14, 2015 2:58 PM
To: Purchia, Liz <Purchia.Liz@epa.gov>
Cc: Hart, Daniel <Hart.Daniel@epa.gov>; Smith, Roxanne <Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov>
Subject: Blog exit disclaimer language

Hi Liz,

Here is my proposed changes to the blog exit disclaimers. OGC is currently reviewing this and hope to give me feedback soon. (For reference, he's the link to the website where we post our full site exit disclaimer: http://www.epa.gov/home/exit-epa.)

We could also start adding the exit disclaimer notation after every external link on our blog the same way we do on the rest of the website on our blog. It would look this:

The following links exit the site Exit

Let me know if you have any questions or need any more info.

Jess

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Message

From: Conger, Nick [Conger.Nick@epa.gov]
Sent: 9/15/2015 5:12:51 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas [Reynolds.Thomas@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
Subject: BP Deepwater

Big announcement with Attorney General scheduled for Oct 5. Need to account for this in planning, may be a press conf in DC.

Tom and I are both "read in" on details having signed a confidentiality order. Really sensitive, so please keep close hold.

I can lead. More to come.

Sent from my Windows Phone

Message

From: Davis, Jay [Davis.Jay@epa.gov]
Sent: 6/4/2015 2:15:46 PM
To: Hart, Daniel [Hart.Daniel@epa.gov]
CC: Orquina, Jessica [Orquina.Jessica@epa.gov]; Smith, Roxanne [Smith.Roxanne@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: HF social

Yes and yes.

From: Hart, Daniel
Sent: Thursday, June 04, 2015 10:15 AM
To: Davis, Jay
Cc: Orquina, Jessica; Smith, Roxanne; Purchia, Liz; Allen, Laura
Subject: Re: HF social

Can you verify two things that I heard in the meeting?:
1. The main link for this social media is to the blog
2. This message will go out at 1:45 when the blog goes live.

Daniel (Danny) Hart | Acting Director of Web Communications | Office of Public Affairs | U.S. EPA | Tel:202.564.7577 | cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

On Jun 4, 2015, at 10:07 AM, Davis, Jay <Davis.Jay@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hi Danny,
>
> Here's what we'd like to go with for social. Thanks!
>
> TWEET:
>
> We released a draft assessment today on potential impacts of hydraulic fracturing on our drinking water. Learn more: LINK
>
> FACEBOOK:
>
> UPDATE COPY: We released a draft assessment today on potential impacts of hydraulic fracturing on our drinking water. Learn more:
>
> TITLE: Ensuring the Implementation of Protective Practices is Key to Responsible Energy Development
>
> DESCRIPTION: Our new assessment on hydraulic fracturing will help states as they work to ensure responsible energy development.
>
> IMAGE: none

-----Original Message-----
From: Hart, Daniel
Sent: Thursday, June 04, 2015 8:56 AM
To: Davis, Jay
Cc: Orquina, Jessica; Smith, Roxanne; Purchia, Liz; Allen, Laura
Subject: FW: Updated: HF comms materials

Jay, Now that we have this content, can you please send the social media associated with this. I need this quickly as I will be otherwise indisposed with Web Executive Board later this morning.

Daniel (Danny) Hart | Acting Director of Web Communications | Office of Public Affairs | U.S. EPA | Tel:202.564.7577 | cell: Ex. 6 Personal Privacy (PP)

-----Original Message-----
From: Allen, Laura
Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2015 7:09 PM
To: PADs and Alternates
Cc: Gibbons, Dayna; Milbourn, Cathy; Purchia, Liz; Lee, Monica; Perry, Dale; Hanley, Mary; Hubbard, Carolyn
Subject: Updated: HF comms materials

Hey all- we made a few updates to the HF press release and tick tock. I've also attached the case studies messaging and Tom Burke's script for the press call. Close hold on these until tomorrow.

As a reminder, we will send the press call media advisory at 11:45am. We will forward the advisory to you all so feel free to send it to any reporters who would be interested in joining. We will issue the press release at noon and hold the press call at 1pm.

Thanks again for sending any inquiries related to the assessment to HQ.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Laura Allen
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-----Original Message-----
From: Allen, Laura
Sent: Tuesday, June 02, 2015 7:06 PM
To: PADs and Alternates
Cc: Gibbons, Dayna; Valentine, Julia; Milbourn, Cathy; Purchia, Liz; Lee, Monica; Perry, Dale;

Hanley, Mary
Subject: HF comms materials

Hi all- please find attached the press release and tick tock for the HF assessment. I have also attached an EPA Connect blog from Teresa Marks, the Administrator's advisor on oil and gas development, which talks about our state outreach and protective practices.

I will be sending additional materials, including the final case studies messaging, soon.

Thank you. Please email me with any questions.

Message

From: McCabe, Janet [McCabe.Janet@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/28/2015 8:12:06 PM
To: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: RFS USDA announcement

thanks

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Thursday, May 28, 2015 4:04 PM
To: McCabe, Janet
Cc: Reynolds, Thomas; Hengst, Benjamin; Millett, John; Birgfeld, Erin; StClair, Christie; Allen, Laura; Mylan, Christopher; Lee, Monica; Grundler, Christopher
Subject: Re: RFS USDA announcement

They were going to lift their embargo at 1030. I'll see if they can hold until 11.

Liz Purchia
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On May 28, 2015, at 3:47 PM, McCabe, Janet <McCabe.Janet@epa.gov> wrote:

When are they doing their announcement? After ours, I hope?

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Thursday, May 28, 2015 3:33 PM
To: Reynolds, Thomas; McCabe, Janet; Hengst, Benjamin; Millett, John; Birgfeld, Erin; StClair, Christie; Allen, Laura; Mylan, Christopher; Lee, Monica; Grundler, Christopher
Subject: Fwd: RFS USDA announcement

Wanted to make sure everyone has this. Matt Herrick in USDA press office just called to say that tomorrow they are announcing that they're Investing 100 million to boost infrastructure for blender pumps. It will be a matching program with states.

They want to give the release to reporters tonight under embargo tonight. We discussed them potentially holding that until the am be we haven't confirmed anything to press about RFS.

Vilsack doing press call w press under embargo at 930 eastern tomorrow w 6-7 reporters. Under embargo until 10:30.

AP- Mary Clare
Reuters
WSJ - Amy Harder
Politico- Bill Thomson
Cq roll call - Ellen Ferguson
NYT - Nixon
Bloomberg - Alan Bjerga

If asked on rfs will say can't look at it as a barrier. Here's what we've done and will do.

Draft release and fact sheet below.

USDA to Invest Up to $100 Million to Boost Infrastructure for Renewable Fuel Use; Seeks to Double Number of Higher Blend Renewable Fuel Pumps Available to Consumers

WASHINGTON, May 29, 2015 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will invest up to $100 million to support infrastructure needed to make more renewable fuel options available to American consumers. Specifically, USDA will administer competitive grants to match funding for state-led efforts to test and evaluate innovative and comprehensive approaches to market higher blends of renewable fuel, such as E15 and E85. States that are able to provide greater than a one-to-one ratio in funding will receive higher consideration.

"American-made, clean energy sources support the environment, reduce our dependence on foreign oil, create jobs and sustain the economy in rural communities across the country. We are fortunate that our farmers are producing record amounts of feedstock for these fuels," Vilsack said. "However, a combination of factors, including lower commodity prices, a fixed blendwall for renewable fuels, and reduced demand for feed as the poultry industry recovers from highly pathogenic avian influenza, is creating uncertainty for America's corn and soybean producers. With this partnership, USDA is helping to ensure the infrastructure is in place for consumers to access more renewable fuels, expand marketing opportunities for farmers, and grow America's rural economies."

Higher blends of renewable fuel offer significant potential for increasing the use of renewable fuels in the U.S. gasoline pool, but currently, the typical gas pump can deliver fuel containing a maximum of 10 percent ethanol, limiting the amount of renewable energy consumers can use to fuel their cars. This new USDA partnership will help support the installation of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel by partnering with states to fund innovative, public-private partnerships to pilot more comprehensive approaches to marketing such blends. This new investment seeks to double the number of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel to consumers, such as E15 and E85.

The United States exported more than $2 billion dollars of ethanol last year, making the United States the world's largest exporter of ethanol. Additionally, the United States has become a market leader in the export of high-quality distiller's dried grains (DDG), a byproduct of ethanol production used as a high-protein feed for livestock and poultry. Other countries are investing in clean energy technologies because they realize the tremendous economic potential of these energy sources, and the United States must do the same to remain competitive. The projects funded by these competitive grants will expand markets for farmers and help them diversify their rural energy portfolios, support rural economic growth and the jobs that come with it, and ultimately give consumers more affordable options at the pump.

Today's announcement marks USDA's latest effort to increase renewable fuel use in the United States. To formally launch this infrastructure partnership, USDA will post a Notice of Funding Availability in [June].

Secretary Vilsack has recognized the biobased economy as one of the four pillars of rural economic growth, in addition to production agricultural, local and regional food systems, and conservation and natural resources. Biofuels lower greenhouse gas emissions, reduce dependence on foreign oil, give businesses and consumers more energy options and create well-paying American jobs.

USDA has also helped jumpstart efforts to provide a reliable supply of advanced plant materials for biofuels. Through its Biomass Crop Assistance Program (BCAP), for example, USDA is incentivizing more than 850

growers and landowners farming nearly 48,000 acres to establish and produce dedicated, non-food energy crops for delivery to energy conversion facilities.

To ensure those feedstocks are put to use, USDA has invested in the work needed to create advanced biofuels refineries. USDA has supported efforts to build six new biorefineries to produce advanced biofuels in Louisiana, Georgia, Oregon, Nevada, North Carolina, and Iowa, in addition to three existing facilities in New Mexico, Michigan, and Florida previously supported by the program.

USDA has also worked with agencies to strengthen markets for biobased products. Approximately 2,000 products now carry USDA's BioPreferred label, and approximately 150 applications for the BioPreferred label are in process. Companies in over 40 countries on six continents are now participating in USDA's BioPreferred program.

USDA has partnered with the U.S. Navy and Department of Energy to accelerate the development of domestic, competitively-priced "drop-in" diesel and jet fuel substitutes. Awards under the Defense Production Act were announced in 2014 for three companies (Fulcrum Sierra Biofuels, LLC; Emerald Biofuels, LLC; and Red Rock Biofuels, LLC) to scale up production capacity to supply the U.S. Navy with over 100 million gallons per year of advanced drop-in biofuel beginning in 2016 and 2017 at a price competitive with their petroleum counterparts.

USDA has invested $332 million over the past six years to accelerate research on renewable energy ranging from genomic research on bioenergy feedstock crops, to development of biofuel conversion processes and costs/benefit estimates of renewable energy production.

President Obama's plan for rural America has brought about historic investment and resulted in stronger rural communities. Under the President's leadership, investments in housing, community facilities, businesses, infrastructure and renewable energy have empowered rural America to continue leading the way—strengthening America's economy, small towns and rural communities. To create jobs in rural communities, drive economic growth, and help reduce our dependence on foreign oil, USDA will continue to aggressively pursue investments in renewable energy.

Factsheet: USDA Invests in Clean Energy Economy, Supporting U.S. Producers and Giving Consumers More Options at the Pump

To create new markets for U.S. farmers and ranchers, help Americans save money on their energy bills, support America's clean energy economy, cut carbon pollution, and reduce dependence on foreign oil and costly fossil fuels, USDA continues to aggressively pursue investments in American-grown renewable energy.

As part of that commitment, USDA is investing up to $100 million in clean energy infrastructure that will make more options available to American consumers. USDA funds, administered through competitive grants and matched at least one-to-one by funds from States, will test innovative ways to distribute higher blends of renewable fuel. States that offer a greater than one-to-one ratio in funding will receive higher consideration for grant funds. A typical gas pump can deliver fuel that contains a maximum 10% ethanol, which limits the amount of renewable energy most consumers can purchase at the pump, despite the fact that our farmers now produce record amounts of renewable biofuels.

This new investment seeks to double the number of fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel to consumers, such as E15 and E85. This will expand markets for farmers and help them

diversify their rural energy portfolios, support rural economic growth and the jobs that come with it, and ultimately give consumers more affordable options at the pump.

The United States exported more than $2 billion dollars of ethanol last year, making the United States the world's largest exporter of ethanol. Other countries are investing in clean energy technologies because they realize the tremendous economic potential of these energy sources, and we must do the same to remain competitive.

Still, a combination of factors is creating uncertain times for America's corn and soybean producers. Lower commodity prices, a fixed blendwall for renewable fuels, and reduced demand for feed as the poultry industry recovers from the highly pathogenic avian influenza virus, are all putting pressure on producers and sectors of the U.S. economy. These competitive grants will create additional markets for feedstock commodities and will be funded through USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), which was created to stabilize, support, and protect farm income and prices.

Increased domestic production and use of renewable energy, paired with growing renewable energy exports, has the potential to support hundreds of thousands of jobs in rural communities.
This announcement builds on USDA's ongoing efforts to work with farmers and ranchers as they support a robust clean energy economy in rural America, including:

- Incentivizing more than 850 growers and landowners farming nearly 48,000 acres to produce dedicated, nonfood energy crops for delivery to facilities that produce renewable energy.

- Doubling the number of farms using a renewable energy producing system since 2007. Between 2009 and 2014, USDA has supported 2,200 wind and solar renewable electricity generation projects, enough to power more than 130,000 homes annually.

- Building 9 new biorefineries to produce advanced biofuels.

- Funding 93 anaerobic digesters to help farm operations produce electricity from captured methane. Thanks to a partnership with the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy to reduce greenhouse emissions across the supply chain, most of these projects are at dairy operations.

- Accelerating the development of domestic, competitively-priced "drop-in" diesel and jet fuel substitutes. Last year, three companies were awarded a contract to supply the U.S. Navy with over 100 million gallons per year of advanced drop-in biofuels beginning in 2016 and 2017 at a price competitive with their petroleum counterparts.

- Investing in two commercial aviation biofuel projects including a New Mexico facility which produces "green" crude oil from algae, which can be refined into transportation fuel; and a Nevada biorefinery which will produce aviation biofuel from municipal solid waste.

- Working with farmers, ranchers and rural communities to install renewable energy systems and energy efficiency solutions. This will generate and save more than 9.4 billion kWh—enough energy to power 820,000 American homes each year.

- Contributing to renewable energy research through $332 million in funding for projects ranging from genomic research on bioenergy feedstock crops, to development of biofuel conversion processes and costs/benefit estimates of renewable energy production.

- Supporting U.S. exports of distiller's dried grains (DDG), a byproduct of ethanol production used as a high-protein feed for livestock and poultry. U.S. DDG exports have tripled since 2008 and reached a record $3.4 billion last year.

· Working to strengthen markets for biobased products. Approximately 2,000 products now carry USDA's BioPreferred label, which helps to clearly identify biobased products made from renewable resources to consumers. Companies in over 40 countries on six continents are now participating in USDA's BioPreferred program.

Message

From: Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]
Sent: 5/19/2015 5:03:59 PM
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Subject: RE: Updated tick tock
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Yes, sounds good. Updated

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To: Allen, Laura; Purchia, Liz; Gibbons, Dayna; Hubbard, Carolyn; Maloney, Kelsey; Valentine, Julia; Matthews, Lisa
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Just so we're clear with the PADs can we take this out? Reporter QA with Jeanne Briskind and Jeff Frithsen (10 minutes)
I think Tom can take the QA and then turn to Jeanne and Jeff if needed right?

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Attachments: FACT SHEET Public Health Week.docx; ATT00001.htm

Hey Tom Ex. 6 Personal and for some reason can't send anything with an attachment (higher power blocker lol). Can you circulate this for feedback - guessing Gina, Janet joe, Joel B Joel Barron (Amanda and rosemary to help track) ? I will be out of pocket for a couple of hours.

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

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Date: April 3, 2015 at 2:16:37 PM EDT
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Hi everyone,

A draft of the announcements part of the Public Health Week fact sheet is attached for your review, most of the language has been developed in coordination with your teams so it should be an easy lift.

Apologies for the short/holiday weekend timeframe, but please send your edits no later than 9 am on Monday, April 6.

We'll update the order of the announcements and add a topper on Monday.

Huge thanks to everyone for making all of this happen!

Many thanks!

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Okay, Rachel and I spoke. Per Mathy's comments, let's change the first bullet to:

- **Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)**

And note that **Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)** Thanks all.

Jeremy

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Got it. Thanks, Rachel and Liz and everybody else for your help with this one. I'll circulate the piece when it posts.

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Hi Christie,

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I just spoke with Elise, and she's ready to hop on a call with the reporter to provide drill-down details on food loss logistics. She brought up, herself, the fact that Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

This is what I'm preparing to send over to the reporter. Please let me know ASAP if you have any edits or concerns.

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

On background, I'd personally suggest you check out two videos:

- http://www.foodwastemovie.com/
- http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/compass-group-usa-and-bon-appetit-management-co-launch-imperfectly-delicious-produce-program-to-fight-food-waste-and-help-farmers-300053170.html

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Thanks,
Rachel

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The goal is to reduce America's food waste. **We throw away about 25% of all the food we purchase, which is the equivalent to $165 billion each year. Reducing our food waste increases supply for food insecure Americans. One in 6 Americans lack a secure supply of food; at the same time, a family of four spends, on average, $1600 a year on wasted food.**

Is it accurate to say that the hierarchy has been integrated into the Food Recovery Challenge, part of EPA's Sustainable Materials Management program?
Yes. The food recovery hierarchy is instrumental in EPA's Food Recovery Challenge. It helps participants understand their options and prioritize their activities. It adds structure and purpose to their planned involvement in the Challenge. The FRC encourages participants to focus on the top of the hierarchy and eliminate or reduce wasted food generation first. It also encourages participants to look for opportunities for donation, such as to food banks, soup kitchens or shelters; or to feed animals; divert wasted food for industrial uses, such as anaerobic digestion, and compost food.

I need to explain what each tier represents and what it means to whoever is viewing it. You said you have a series of recommendations from an established model – what is that established model?
Consumers and businesses should look at the availability of options in their areas and make their decisions to maximize the use of food based on what is best for their communities. Here are some specific examples of what can be done within each tier:

- **Source reduction.** Consumers can make a difference by reducing what is wasted at home. Simple steps like reducing over-buying by planning menus in advance and taking care when buying food in bulk to prevent food from spoiling are effective strategies to reduce the generation of food waste. Businesses can audit their food management practices and adopt best practices to reduce and/or eliminate food waste.

- **Feed Hungry people**. Food pantries, food banks, and food rescue programs are available across the country to collect food and redistribute it to those in need. Local and national programs frequently offer free pick-up and/or reusable containers to donors. Food donations redirect these valuable resources to "feed people - not landfills." Not only will you save on disposal costs, but you will also get tax deductions and liability protection under the Good Samaritan Act.

- **Feed animals** – Seek out opportunities to donate food to local farmers or petting zoos.

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- **Composting** – Individuals can use food waste in backyard composting or local community composting programs.

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Message

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Sent: 4/1/2015 1:40:34 PM
To: Ames, Jeremy [Ames.Jeremy@epa.gov]; Bassler, Rachel [Bassler.Rachel@epa.gov]
CC: Allen, Laura [Allen.Laura@epa.gov]; Cohen, Nancy [Cohen.Nancy@epa.gov]; Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Hull, George [Hull.George@epa.gov]; ORCR Press [ORCR_Press@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: MSNBC (DDL ASAP): Food Recovery

+ Rachel, who is handling this response today.

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To: StClair, Christie
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Yes, written would be faster. We'll get started.

Sent from my iPhone

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> Assume it's for attribution. Yes we can do written if that is faster, and specific enough for it to be useful for her.
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Is this on background or for attribution? Could we do a written response?

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It's the top (purple) level in the Food Recovery Hierarchy.

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To: StClair, Christie; Ames, Jeremy; Cohen, Nancy; Purchia, Liz; Hull, George
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Is this referring to planning for meals and buying only what one needs?

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Subject: MSNBC (DDL ASAP): Food Recovery

Jeremy,

Do we have someone who can talk to the MSNBC producer on why there is a surplus of food generated to begin with?

We need to jump on this asap, as I believe she is past her deadline today.

Thanks,
Christie

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Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 6:43 PM
To: StClair, Christie
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Subject: RE: Food Recovery

Hi Christie,

I am looking at the food recovery hierarchy and for source reduction a line says *reduce the volume of surplus food generated.*

How can this be accomplished?

Can you answer any questions on why there is a surplus of food to begin with?

Best,
Sam

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Sent: Tuesday, March 31, 2015 5:10 PM
To: Scott, Samantha J (NBCUniversal)
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Absolutely. Please attribute to U.S. EPA. Do you know when it will post? Please let me know if you need any tips or actions to help build this out.

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Thanks Christie,

This will be part of a written article on our MSNBC.com website.

Is it okay to cut and paste some of the information?

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Sam, hope this helps. What else can I send you? When will this air/run?

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Message

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Sent: 8/19/2014 4:50:15 PM
To: Purchia, Liz [Purchia.Liz@epa.gov]; Johnson, Alisha [Johnson.Alisha@epa.gov]
CC: Smith, Paula [Smith.Paula@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Statement

Thanks, Liz. Minor suggestions below—last one related to Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP) entirely a judgment call. Per our conversation yesterday, we will use this for attribution to the agency with you all handling national outlets and us local?
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Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 2014 10:18 AM
To: Mylott, Richard; Johnson, Alisha
Cc: Smith, Paula
Subject: RE: Statement

Here's where we are now. I'll let you know If we have anything else.

Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

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From: Mylott, Richard
Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 2014 11:58 AM
To: Purchia, Liz; Johnson, Alisha
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Ok, thanks Liz. That helps. Some here have also suggested Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP)

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Tuesday, August 19, 2014 7:15 AM
To: Mylott, Richard; Johnson, Alisha
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I think Ex. 5 Deliberative Process (DP) Taking a look this morning.

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To: Purchia, Liz; Johnson, Alisha
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Subject: RE: Statement

Liz, Alisha-- Got some quick feedback from folks here and figured we'd share this rough draft statement sooner. Flagged a spot where we could use some help, suggestions.

Thanks!

Rich
303-312-6654

From: Smith, Paula
Sent: Monday, August 18, 2014 4:43 PM
To: Purchia, Liz
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Subject: RE: Statement

Likely COB our time tomorrow- maybe 5/6pm. Will let you know.

- Paula

From: Purchia, Liz
Sent: Monday, August 18, 2014 4:32 PM
To: Mylott, Richard; Smith, Paula
Subject: Statement

Please send over to Alisha and me when you've got a draft. Do you know what time the FOIAs will be released tomorrow? Thanks

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