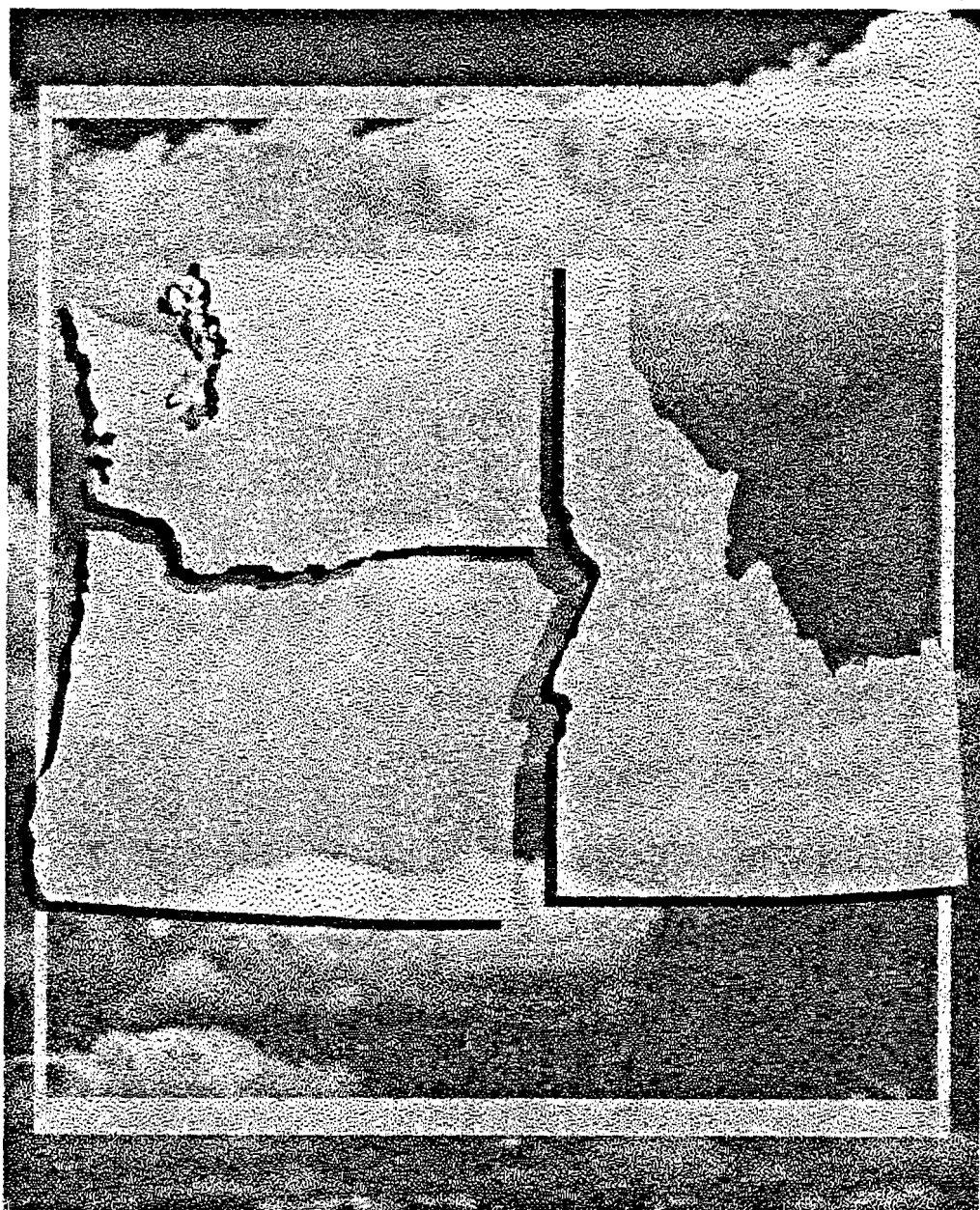




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Although the stationary air emission sources listed for each tribe lie within the jurisdiction of the tribe, it does not imply that all tribes are exercising regulatory control over them. As the history and background information shows, Indian Country is distinctly different in its creation, its governing rules, and overall layout.

Tribal Boundary Maps

The maps in this document were obtained from the individual tribes, the EPA's GIS mapping department, County agencies, and from the BIA. For further information on available maps contact Randy Deardorff, GIS Computer Program, at (206) 553-8183.

Review of Existing Stationary Source Information

Aerometric Information Retrieval System (AIRS)

The AIRS database can be sorted by State, City, and County. However, the only way to identify the sources on Indian lands is to plot the UTM coordinates on a map, or cross reference them to the *Possible Air Emission Sources* sections of this document.

Toxic Chemical Release Inventory (TRI)

The TRI data base was sorted by the counties and towns that were contained within reservation boundaries. The results are in Appendix II. Not all of the sources listed have been verified.

Underground Storage Tank Database (UST)

A data set of underground storage tanks containing the facility name, size, and contents of the tanks on Reservation lands were extracted and listed in the *Possible Air Emission Sources* sections of this document.

Background Data

The tribal histories were obtained from EPA Indian Coordinators and/or from the individual tribe. The histories are meant to provide a brief background on the Tribe and the treaties that established them.

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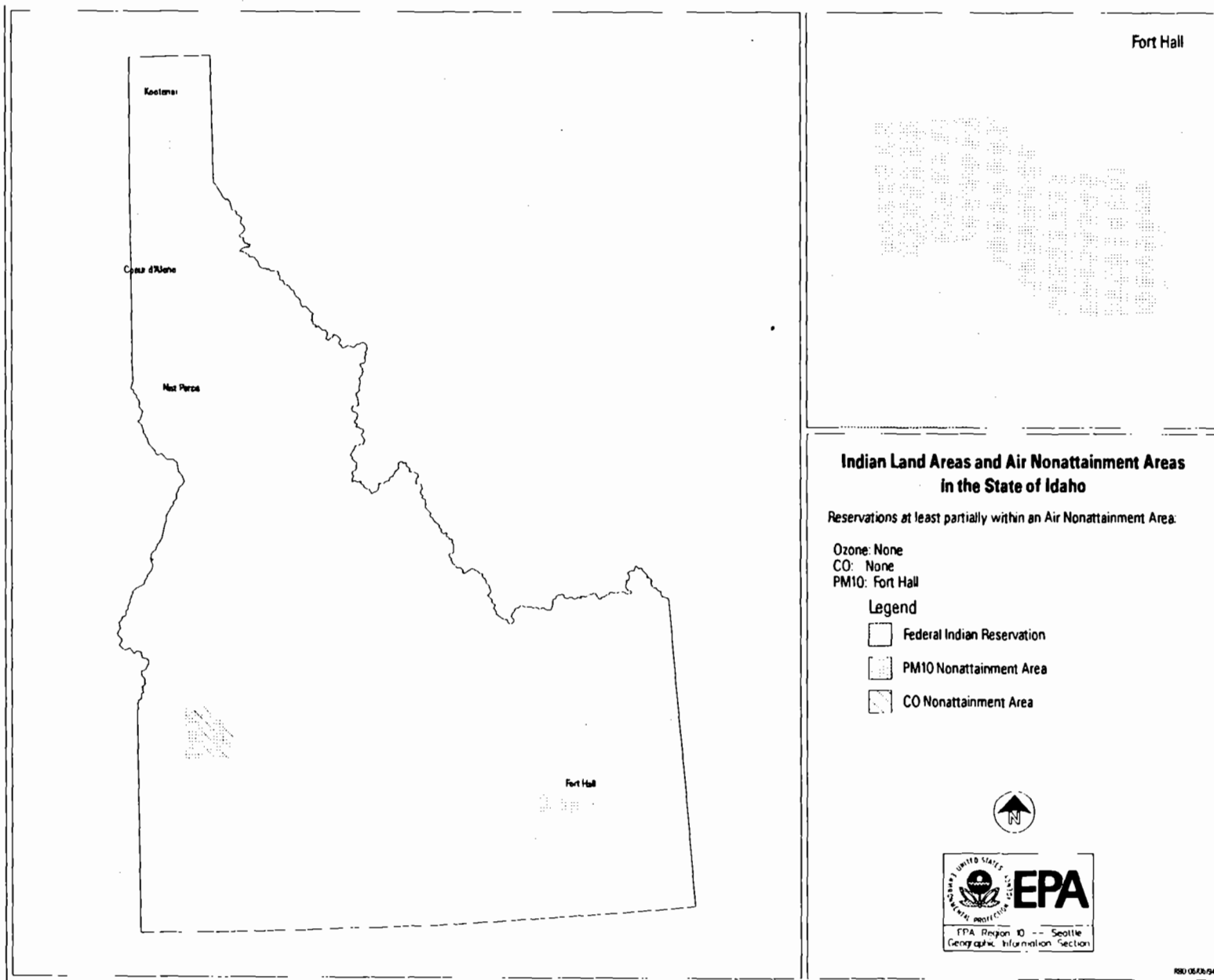
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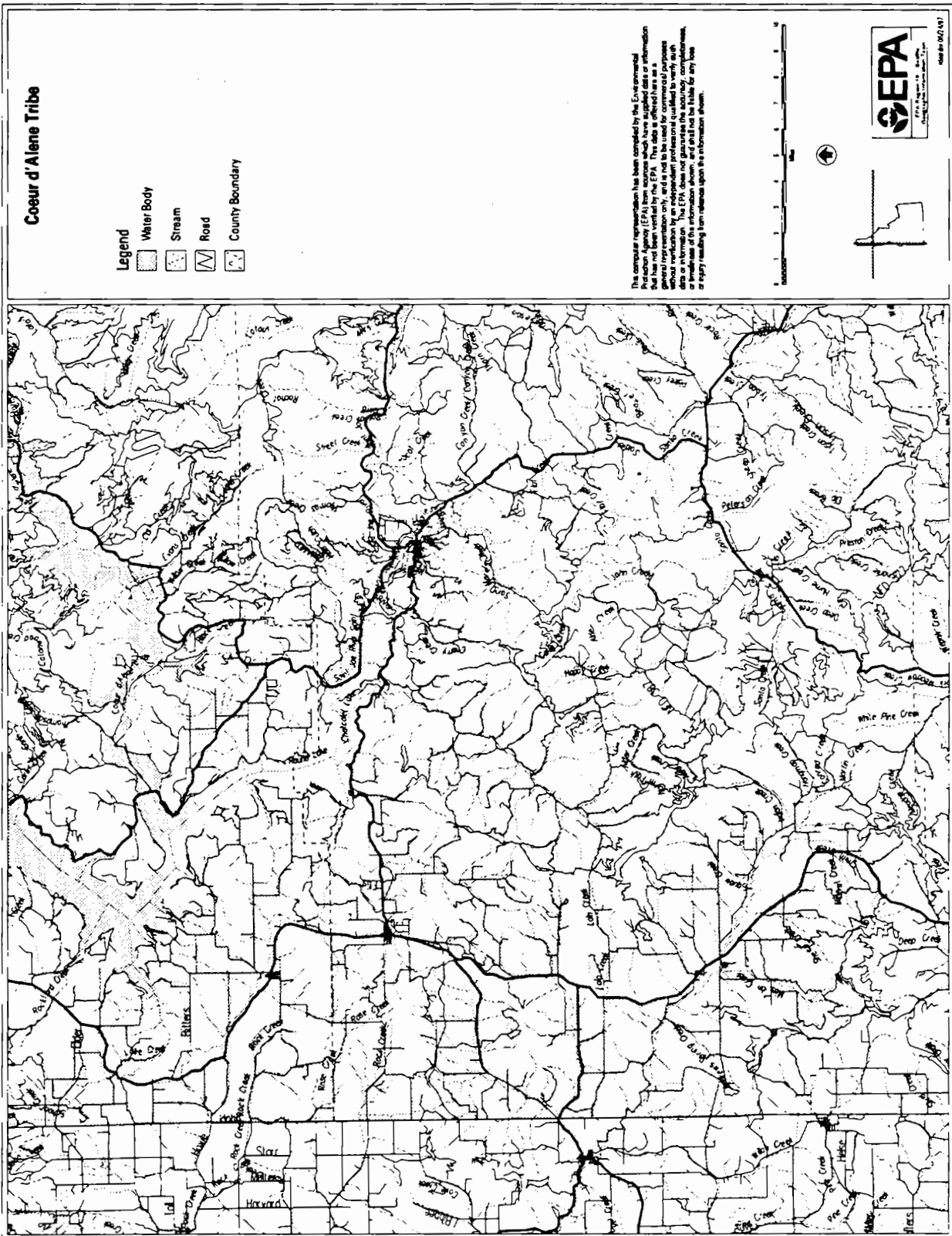
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Indian Land Areas in the State of Idaho

Coeur d'Alene Reservation Map



IDAHO Maps, Tribal & Air Emission Sources

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Coeur D'Alene Sub-Agency

Plummer, Idaho 83851

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Fax (208) 686-1289

Chief Judge: James Steele

Clerk: Francine Pierre

Coeur D'Alene Appellate Court

Coeur D'Alene Sub-Agency

Plummer, Idaho 83851

Appellate Judge: Dave Bonga

Background Data:

The Coeur d'Alene Reservation was established by Executive Orders in 1867 and 1873. The enrolled membership totals 1,231. The reservation land base of 345,000 acres is 55% forested (187,181 acres), 28% agricultural (141,665 acres), 10% rangeland and 7% public & transportation use which includes 618 miles of unpaved roads. The land base is within the counties of Benewah and Kootenai. Only 20% of the land base is Indian owned, including 5,700 acres in the tribal farm and 25,000 acres of tribal forest on trust land. They have an excellent land program by which they are gradually restoring their lost reservation.

The reservation provides a habitat for white-tailed deer, elk, and black bear, as well as waterfowl, field birds and small mammals. The St. Joe is important for cutthroat, rainbow, brook trout and kokanee.

Lake Coeur d'Alene is one of the area's most important resources, providing economic opportunity for tourism-recreation as well as valuable amenities for industry and commerce. Forest, range, and agricultural lands form a base for diverse economic activities. Minerals, primarily clay and basalt represent an untapped potential.

The climate is marked by warm, dry summers with cool morning and evenings. The growing season is about 125 days. Average precipitation varies from 21 to 23 inches west to east, and is sufficient to support dry-land cropping of small grains and lentils.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is governed by a seven member Tribal Council. Each member is elected for a 3-year term. All members have governing powers[1].

EPA Grants/History:

Title V Air Permitting Program: Memorandum of Understanding with the EPA. Researched Title V --- \$50,000 (FY 95-96) and draft regulations.

PM-10 Saturation Air Quality Monitoring Study
-- \$52,839 (FY 96-98)

CARB Air Quality Introductory Course for Region 10 Tribes
-- \$50,000 (FY 96-98)

Treatment as State approved
-- April 1991

Jurisdictional Agreement/EPA/Tribe/Idaho State
-- Signed at Coeur d'Alene 3-6-91 by Governor Cecil Andrus, Dana Rasmussen, Region X and Ernie Stensgar, Tribe Chair.

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Claude's Paint Shop and Auto Body Repair, 543 11th St., Plummer, ID 83851

Fighting Creek Landfill

Gravel pit, Property of State of Idaho, 6 miles south of Worley

Kootenai County Landfill 4 miles east of Plummer on Highway 5, unpermitted

Louisiana Pacific Corporation-Sandpoint: Sawmills and planing mills, general

Meredith's Repair, US 95 and 2nd Worley, ID 83876 (208) 686-1312

Pacific Crown Timber Products Inc., in Plummer 686-1316 or 1317

Potlatch Corporation, St. Maries log mill; sawmill/plywood mill complex 245-2585: Title V

Potlatch Corporation, St. Maries Plywood: softwood veneer and plywood

Prairie Grain Inc. at mile post 383

Rockford Grain Growers, Inc.; grain elevator and fertilizer plant, US 95, Box 128 Worley, ID 83876

St. Maries logging Inc., St. Joe Road, St. Maries 245-3831

Two Fertilizer Handling plants in Tensed, One in Worley (Wilbur-Ellis on Hwy. 95)

Wood Power Inc.; wood burning co-generation plant in Plummer; 140 people employed

Wood Stoves - approx. 1000

St. Mark's & Plummer; petroleum bulk plants

Note: Reservation contains more than 160,000 acres of commercial forests, 26,800 acres on trust lands. In the fall slash burning is practiced. The tribe has problems with the effects of field burning. In the summer Canola and blue grass are burned, and in the fall, wheat stubble is burned. The Pacific Crown Co-generation plant is looking to convert to burning garbage. There are also some problems do to fugitive dust.

Underground Storage Tanks:

AG West Inc. has 4 tanks

Conoco gas station with 2 bays, 10th and C St. in Plummer

BIA in Plummer, has 2 Tanks and 1 diesel gasoline on compound

The tribe has 2 tanks in Worley, one 20,000 gasoline tank and one 20,000 diesel tank.

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Benewah Center Exxon 281 10th Street Plummer, ID 83851 (208) 686-1616	1,000 Used Oil 2x12,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel 3x4,000 Gasoline
Benewah County Airport Rt. 2 St. Maries, ID 83861 (208) 245-4144	2x1,000 Gasoline 500 Empty
CDA Tribal Farm HCO #1, Box 580 Tensed, ID 83870 (208) 274-4625	10,000 Diesel 10,000 Gasoline

Conkling Park Marina	10,000 Gasoline
Route 1 Box 26	2,000 Gasoline
Worley, ID 83816	
(208) 989-1551	
CRT Corp. DbA St. Maries Oil Co.	3,000 Gasoline
2241 Idaho Ave.	1,000 Gasoline
St. Maries, ID 83861	2x1,000 Heating Oil
(208) 245-2561	2x550 Diesel
	2,000 Diesel
	5,000 Diesel
	8,000 Gasoline
Evergreen Land Company	4,000 Diesel
Rt. 1, Box 22	10,000 Diesel
Plummer, ID 83851	
(208) 273-2365	
Fighting Creek Store & Bar	4,000 Gasoline
16555 Hwy. 95 S	8,000 Gasoline
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814	
(208) 773-1602	
Gary Thomas	2,000 Diesel
Rt. 1, Box 12	2,500 Gasoline
Desmet, ID 82824	
(208) 274-5632	
Idaho Dept. Of Lands	1,000 Gasoline
1806 Main Ave	2,000 Gasoline
St. Maries, ID	
(208) 245-4551	
Jack E Denny	2,000 Gasoline
Minnaloosa Valley Rd.	2,000 Diesel
Plummer, ID 83876	
(208) 274-6753	
John Kitt DbA Tensed Service Station	5,000 Gasoline
Box 65	3,000 Gasoline
Tensed, ID 83870	
(208) 274-2626	

Laurence L. Lee
Rt. #1, Box 118
St. Maries, ID 83861
(208) 245-4144

Unk Gasoline

Meredith Repair
US 95 & 2nd
Worley, ID 83876
(208) 686-1312

6,000 Gasoline
6,000 Diesel
10,000 Gasoline

Mullan Trail Service
1500 Main
St. Maries, ID 83861
(208) 245-2133
500 Used Oil

4,000 Gasoline
1,000 Gasoline
500 Diesel
500 Gasoline
500 Heating Oil

O W Daman Residence
HCO #1, Box 141
Desmet, ID 83824
(208) 274-4975

5,000 Diesel

Plummer Quick Stop
Hwy. 195 & 5
Plummer, ID 83861
(208) 245-2561

6,000 Diesel
2x10,000 Gasoline

R K Wilson
Hcr #1, Box 215
Desmet, ID 83824
(208) 274-3982

5,000 Diesel

Rockford Bay Marina, Inc.
W 8700 Rockford Bay Rd.
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
(208) 664-6830

2,000 Gasoline
3,000 Gasoline
1,500 Gasoline
5,000 Gasoline

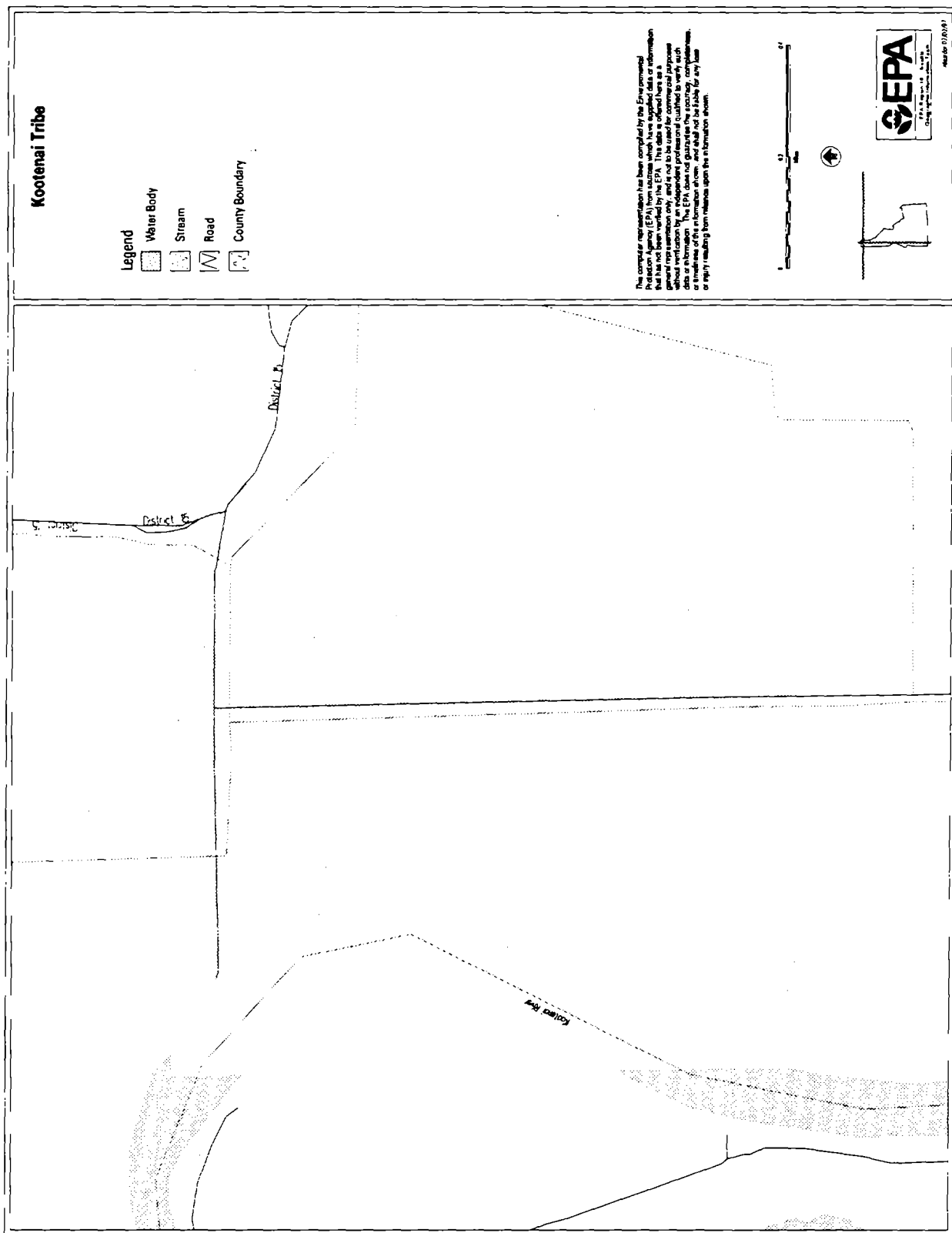
Rockford Grain Growers, Inc.
US 95, Box 128
Worley, ID 83876
(208) 686-1224

2,000 Gasohol
2x250 Gasoline

Rogada Farms, Inc. HCO #1, Box 585 Tensed, ID 83870 (208) 274-4982	5,000 Diesel 5,000 Gasoline
Teal Flying Service HCO #1, Box 50 Tensed, ID 83870 (208) 274-7011	10,000 Unk 2,000 AV Gas
Tyler Farms, Inc. Rt. 1, Box 65 Plummer, ID 83851 (208) 274-6285	1,500 Gasoline 2,000 Diesel
Worley Highway District W 9720 B Street Worley, ID 83876 (208) 664-0483	6,000 Gasoline 8,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 2,000 Diesel

Note: Grass burning occurs in August and September.

Kootenai Reservation



Kootenai Reservation

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Bonners Ferry, ID 83805-1269
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Fax (208) 267-2960

Velma Bahe	Chairperson
Mildred Aktins	Vice Chairperson
Patrick Tomulty	Executive Director
Preston Kinne	Environmental Manager
Ron Lunis	Air quality monitoring
Tim Hunt	IHS Project
Bernadine Boy Chief	Environmental Technician
Gary Aitken	Hatchery Manager

Kootenai Tribal Court
P.O. Box 1269
Bonners Ferry, Idaho 83805
(208) 267-3519
Fax: (208) 267-2960
Chief Judge: Fred Gabourie

Background Data:

In 1855 Governor Stevens met with the Kootenai tribe at Hellgate in Montana over the proposal to cede all aboriginal land in exchange for a Reservation as the white man found gold on their lands. The tribe refused to sign the treaty, as it was against their Covenant with the creator. After many years of being herded around, in 1892 Major Ronan allotted the original land in trust to the remaining members. These lands were told to be farmed with help from the Government. The promised help in establishing the farms never came, and the Government made the original allotments smaller since they were not all being used for farming. In 1928 the Secretary of the Interior sold most of the Indian allotments to pay for the diking of the river that created richer farmlands.

In 1960 the Kootenai's filed a claim for the loss of their aboriginal territories and was awarded \$425,000.00. This money did not benefit the tribe as the BIA used it not to buy back land, but to fix up the mission and to pay for the State social assistance used. Their condition was hopeless, programs were not available because there was no reservation, so the Kootenai's declared war on the United States of America on September 20, 1974. That same year, President Ford signed a bill creating a Reservation with a land base of 12.5 acres as well as establishing houses and needed programs. The Indian Self Determination Act of 1976 gave the tribes the power to contract the programs that BIA had always administered and things began to improve.

The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho is one of the seven member bands of the Kootenai Nation. Located on the Kootenai River 30 miles south of the Canadian Border in the Northernmost county of Boundary, Idaho. They are located a few miles out of Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Most of the trust land belonging to the Tribe and its 125 enrolled members lies on the wide valley floor of the river. Under existing Treaty Rights the tribe has water rights to protect and the authority to manage & set water quality standards for the Kootenai River.

The tribe has a Constitution and Bylaws duly ratified in 1947. The Kootenai Tribes are governed by a four-member council who are elected for three year terms, positions on the council can be rotated yearly if they so choose [2].

EPA Grants/History:

Air Quality PM-10 Monitoring
-- \$93,655 (FY 96-97)

Multi-Media Grant/Air/Water/Environmental Assessment
- - \$50,000 (FY 91-92)

Multi Media Grant (as above)
- - \$50,000 (FY 92-93)

Multi Media Grant
- - \$50,000 (FY 93-94)

IHS Clinic opening in June 1993

General Assistance Grant
- - \$50,000 (FY 94-95)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Agricultural Chemicals used in Valley near Reser

Asarco Mine, near Troy, 10,000 tons per day of Cu-Ag ore

Crown Pacific plant

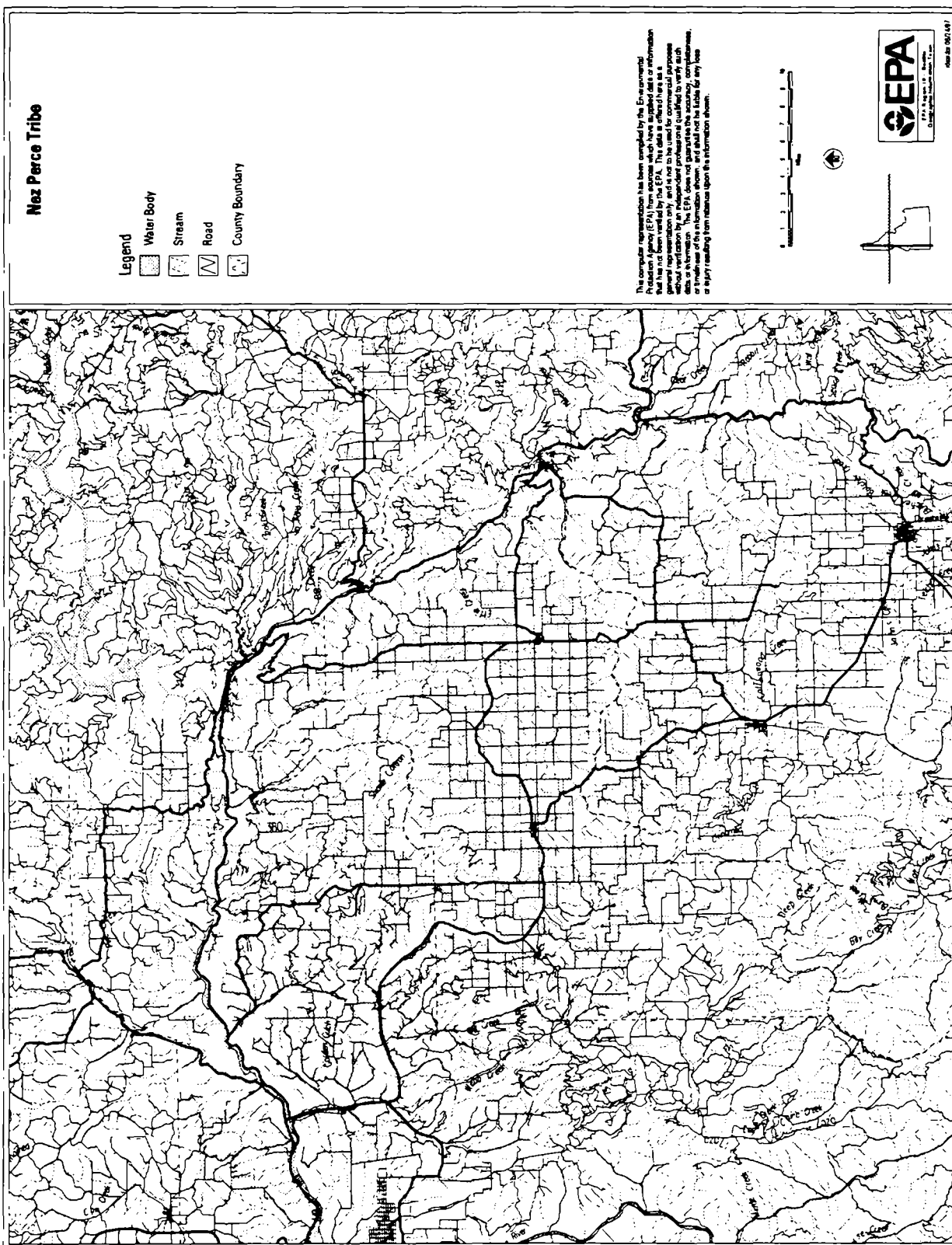
Montanore/Noranda Mine, 20,000 Tons per day of Cu-Ag ore

Pacific Gas Transmission Co., Sandpoint 1-800-447-8066

Wood stoves - number unknown

Note: There are seasonal problems with field burning.

Nez Perce Reservation



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Nez Perce Appellate Court
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Lapwai, ID 83540

Background Data:

The Nez Perce Indians (Nay Per Say), commonly called the "Nez Purse," were named by the Lewis and Clark Expeditions when they befriended our people in 1805. In French this means "Pierced Nose." Why this was the name given to the Tribe by the explorers, is puzzling, for the Tribe did not pierce their noses as a general Tribal custom or practice.

Before the Lewis and Clark expedition, the Nez Perce were identified as the Ni Mii Pu ("The People") or the Tsoop-Nit-Pa-Loo ("The Walking Out People"). In 1805, our tribal membership was estimated to number about 7,000. Diseases which explorers introduced to the tribe, reduced the tribal population dramatically. Nevertheless, we have survived contact with the European culture and have compiled and recorded books and tapes in an effort to protect and preserve both our history and culture.

Both the men and women of the Nez Perce Tribe were brave in war whenever they were forced to take up arms against either other tribes or the white man. However, the Tribe has always had a reputation for maintaining peaceable relations with the whites since their first contact. In 1855, Governor Isaac I. Stevens concluded a treaty with the Nez Perce recognizing our rights to an immense tract of country for our reservation, consisting of some 7.5 million acres. Originally, this land was closed to all white man. However, encroachments by the whites motivated by the discovery of gold caused this treaty to be renegotiated, resulting in the Treaty of 1863 which reduced the reservation to approximately 87,500 acres in the Counties of Nez Perce, Clearwater, Idaho, and Lewis. This treaty was referred to as the "Steal Treaty" which created conflict among our people. Families and friends were divided. Those who would not agree to the new treaty were call non-treaty Indians. Certain factions of the Tribe took evasive action in an effort to resist locating onto the new Reservation. This historic episode known as the "Nez Perce War of 1877" was led by such notable Nez Perce Leaders as: Chief Joseph, Five Wounds, Yellow Bull, Yellow Wolf, Lookingglass and Rainbow. There are 138,000 acres of Indian reservation land after the treaties of 1855, 1863, and 1887. Of this total, 34.8% of this land is owned, including tribal ownership and tribal allotments.

Today, there are 15 communities located within the boundaries of the reservation. A 1986 population survey estimates about 11,400 people within the incorporated communities. Another 5,000 to 6,000 people live in the rural areas. Tribal enrollment is approximately 3,200 members, with 1,000 members living off the reservation. The Nez Perce Tribe proudly strives to develop economic growth and stability to insure that the economic viability and cultural history of the Tribe remain intact. Nez Perce legends and landmarks include: "Heart of the Monster" tells how the tribes from the northwest were created, a landmark "Ant and the Yellow Jacket" is located outside of Spalding, Idaho. There is also the famous Nez Perce Trail, the trail that the Nez Perce followed to escape General Howard's soldiers and the Nez Perce National Historical Park and Museum contains important pieces of history, it is located outside Spalding.

The tribe operates under a constitution that was approved in 1958, allowing for a nine-member tribal executive committee, elected for three years. The council positions rotate yearly. The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has all governing powers[3].

EPA Grants/History

Jurisdictional Agreement with EPA/Tribe/State of Idaho

- - Signed by Pete Hayes 1-19-91/ Gov. Andrus 2-12-91/Dana Rasmussen 3-6-92

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Blount Inc.-CCI Operations: Secondary nonferrous metals. Located off reservation.

Blount Inc.-Southport Operations: Located off reservation.

Blount Inc.-Speer Operations: Located off reservation.

Clearwater Forest Industries: Sawmills and planing mills, general
Dworshak Dam

Idaho Chip and Fiber: Sawmills and Planing mills, general.

Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc.: Grain and field beans.

Poe Asphalt Paving: Paving mixtures and blocks.

Potlatch Corp., 805 Mill Road 799-0123: Timber/Pulp mill (1.8 miles outside Reservation)

Valley Paving and Asphalt hot mix batch plant

Nez Perce Forest Products Enterprise: log marketing & harvesting (208) 843-7324

Mike Penney 843-2394

Lisa Sonneck 843-2394

Kathy McPherson 843-2399

Nez Perce Limestone Enterprises (NPTLE); Crushing & wash plant

Southfork Lumber: Sawmills and planing mills, general.

Star Cedar Products: Refuse systems

US Dept. Of Interior. FWS Dworshak National Fish Hatchery: Fish hatcheries and preserves.

Weyerhaeuser Services Corporation: Sawmills and planing mills, general.

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: The tribe has numerous Canola crops on their reservation.
They also harvest timber.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
#21600 Orofino MTCE Yard 180 Michigan Ave Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4433	3,000 Gasoline 3,000 Diesel 500 Used Oil 2,000 Gasoline
#21800 Craigmont MTC Yard SH-64, Box 193 Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5602	2,000 Diesel
#22600 Kooskia, Inc. MTCE Yard US 12, 1.5 miles East of Kooskia Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 926-4670	2,000 Gasoline 2,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 500 Used Oil
Barneys Super Market Highway 12, Rt. 1 Orofino, ID 83544	6,000 Gasoline 10,000 Gasoline
Bob's Service Main Street Stites, ID 83552 (208) 926-7651	2x1,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel
Brad Bovey DbA Bovey Oil Co. Division & Main. Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5502	3x2,000 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel 10,000 Heating Oil 560 Used Oil 2x10,000 Gasoline
George F Brammer Rt. 2, Box 29 Lenore, ID 83541 (208) 836-5529	8,000 Diesel 8,000 Gasoline

Brownie's Service Business Alternate Hwy. 12 Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 926-8809	500 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline 6,000 Gasoline 8,000 Gasoline
James A & Christina N Bruegeman 221 Main Street Craigmont, ID 83523	3,000 Diesel 2x3,000 Diesel-Empty
Robert Bulen PO Box 95 Culdesac, ID 83524	350 Gasoline
Central Highway District PO Box 257 501 Boulevard. Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5971	10,000 Diesel
Channel Lumber Company North 5th Street, PO Box 201 Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5536	2x10,000 Diesel
City of Craigmont State Hwy. 62, Milepost O Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 799-5090	2x500 Unknown
Clear Water Valley High School Hwy. 13 Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 983-1082	Unk Gasoline
Clear Water County 150 Michigan Ave, Courthouse Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4815	1,000 Diesel
Clearwater County Rd. Dept. CPRR Grounds, PO Box 812. Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4813	5,000 Diesel 5,000 Gasoline 500 Gasoline

Clearwater Co. Sheriff's Dept.	2,000 Gasoline
150 Michigan Ave., PO Box 724	1,000 Gasoline
CPRR Grounds	2,000 Gasoline
Orofino, ID 83544	
(208) 476-4521	
Craigmont Air Service, Inc.	12,000 Gasoline
Box 280, Craigmont Airport.	1,000 Heating Oil
Craigmont, ID 83523	1,000 Gasoline
(208) 924-5782	
Craigmont Airport	12,000 Gasoline
Craigmont, ID 83523	500 Gasoline
(208) 924-5497	
Dales Cashway	3,000 Diesel
Rt. 1, Hwy. 12	2,000 Gasoline
Kamiah, ID 83536	8,000 Gasoline
(208) 935-2742	12,000 Gasoline
Dean Jurgens	6,000 Gasoline
Robinson Estate, PO Box 499	6,000 Diesel
Lewiston, ID 83501	
Deanos Food Store #16	3x8,000 Gasoline
13834 Hwy. 12	8,000 Diesel
Orofino, ID 83544	
(406) 728-6052	
Dels Electric Shop & Warehouse	2,000 Diesel
Mission creek & Rock Creek Road	
Culdesac, ID 83524	
(208) 843-5333	
DJ'S Northfork Service	10,000 Gasoline
Box 174	5,000 Gasoline
Ahsahka, ID 83520	
(208) 476-7055	
Duckers 8th Over Fuel Co.	2x1,000 Diesel
114 N Main Street	1,000 Gasoline
Kooskia, ID 83539	
(407) 322-2264	

Valerie Dunn
305 Main Street
Lapwai, ID 83540
(208) 843-5313

500 Used Oil
10,000 Gasoline
5,000 Gasoline

Dworshak National Fish Hatchery
PO Box 18
Ahshka, ID 83520
(208) 476-4591

2x550 Gasoline
275 Diesel
550 Diesel
2x20,000 Diesel
1,000 Diesel
500 Diesel
2x1,000 Diesel

Royce Ebbert
Valley view Subdivision
Kamiah, ID 83536
(208) 935-2184

1,000 Gasoline

Ferdinand Service Station
Main Street
Ferdinand, ID 83526
(208) 962-7725

2X550 Gasoline

Ferdinand Highway District
Corner of Vollmer & Front St.
Ferdinand, ID 83526
(208) 962-3361

2x550 Diesel

Gifford Shop
Gifford, ID 83501
(208) 799-3060

2,000 Diesel
587 Gasohol

Leo R Hasenoehrl Jr.
Rt. 31, Box 42
Culdesac, ID 83524
(208) 843-7769

5,000 Diesel
1,000 Diesel
500 Gasoline

G Neil Henderson
HCR Box 74
Nez Perce, ID 83543
(208) 937-2206

6,000 Diesel
6,000 Gasoline

Hensons Tires Corner US Hwy. 12 & SH. 62 Kamiah, ID	6,000 Gasoline 4,000 Diesel 4,000 Gasoline
Herndon Farms Inc. Rt. 1, Box 127 Culdesac, ID 83524 (208) 843-5491	10,000 Diesel 10,000 Gasoline
Idaho County Road Shop 1 mile South of Kooskia Hwy. 13, Across from Clearwater H. School Kooskia, ID 83536 (208) 926-4471	4,000 Diesel 4,000 Gasoline
Idaho Department of Land US Hwy. 12 Kamiah, ID 83536	2x500 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline
Jacks Pit Stop 519 Oak Street Nez Perce, ID83543 (208) 937-2220	3,000 Gasoline 2,500 Gasoline 550 Used Oil 550 Diesel
Joint School District #342 6th St. & Culdesac, PO Box 106 Culdesac, ID 83524 (208) 843-5413	1,000 Gasoline
Kidder Harris Highway District. 3rd & Ester Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 926-4604	500 Kerosene 1,000 Diesel
Kooskia, Inc. DBA Clear Water Forest Ind. Highway 13 Kooskia, Id 83539 (208) 926-4266	3x10,000 Diesel 2x6,000 Hyd Oil

Robert E. Lee S 304 Esther Street Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 926-4223	6,000 Diesel 4,000 Gasoline
Lewiston Grain Growers Inc. E 15 Main Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 743-8602	3x8,000 Gasoline 8,000 Diesel
Gary McBee Rt. 2, Box 40 Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 937-2306	3,000 Gasoline
Meacham Farms Shop 5/8 Miles North of Hwy. 62 at Mile Marker Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 937-2438	10,000 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel
Nez Perce Co. Rd. Dept. 118 Alder Lapwai, ID 83540 (208) 799-3060	500 Gasoline
Nez Perce Nat. Historical Park PO Box 93 Spalding, ID 83551 (208) 843-2261	500 Gasoline
Nez Perce Rochdale Co. S Pine Industrial Area Nez Perce, ID 83543 (208) 937-2346	1,000 Gasoline 2x1,000 Gasoline 2x500 Heating Oil
Orofino Aviation Inc. Airport Road #1. Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4714	12,000 Gasoline 6,000 Gasoline

Orofino Chevron 180 Michigan Ave Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-5425	2x2,000 Gasoline 500 Used Oil 1,000 Gasoline
Osburn Bros. 2nd Lorhama W Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5619	6,000 Diesel 500 Gasoline 500 Gasoline
George J Patton Patton Rd. Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-5493	6,000 Diesel 5,000 Kerosene
Pit Stop Hwy. 12 & 3rd St. Kamiah, ID 83536 (208) 476-5425	8,000 Gasoline 5,000 Gasoline 2,000 Diesel 1,000 Diesel 2,000 Gasoline 5,000 Unk Empty. 4,000 Gasoline
Pratt Ranch Trautman Road Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 743-8682	10,000 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel
Mrs. Harold Reid & Everett Reid RR #2 Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 937-2680	2x6,000 Diesel
Richard Renner Route 1, Box 40 Craigmont, ID 83523 (208) 924-7440	4,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline
School Dist. # 341 School Bus Garage Agency Loop Lapwai, ID 83540 (208) 843-2539	1,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 500 Gasoline Empty 500 Gasoline

Serve-a-Burger 105 Michigan St. Orofino, ID 83544	2 tanks contents Unk
Toms Sinclair 321 Main Street Stites, ID 83552 (208) 926-7282	1,000 Gasoline 550 Gasoline
Robert J Stach Box 235 2.5 miles W on Evergreen Road Nez Perce, ID 83543 (208) 937-2549	10,000 Diesel
State of Idaho Dept. Of Lands 10230 Hwy. 12 Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4587	550 Gasoline
State Hospital North Hospital Drive, PO Box 672 Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 476-4511	3x7,000 #5 Oil 500 Gasoline 2x1,000 Gasoline
Sunset Mart #3 125 Michigan Ave Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 882-3021	6,000 Gasoline 2x10,000 Gasoline
Sunset Mart #eight Riverside Orofino, ID 83544 (208) 882-3021	2X4,000 Gasoline 10,000 Gasoline
Sunset Mart #nine 101 S Main Kooskia, ID 83539 (208) 882-3021	550 Used Oil 6,000 Gasoline 500 Diesel 7,000 Gasoline 4,000 Gasoline

Super Kat Inc. 2x1,000 Gasoline
Nez Perce City Airport, Nez Perce, ID 83543 12,000 Diesel
(208) 937-2474

The Gateway 10,000 Gasoline
301 Joseph 8,000 Gasoline
Winchester, ID 83555-0433

The Conoco Station 4,000 Gasoline
Hwy. 12 & Maple Street 2x10,000 Gasoline
Kamiah, ID 83536
(208) 935-2369

Triple R Forest Products 1,000 Diesel
PO Box 757 1,500 Gasoline
Kamiah, ID 83539 2,000 Used Oil
(208) 935-2547 2x1,000

US Army Corps of Engineers 2x550 Diesel
PO Box 48 2,000 Gasoline
Ahsahka, ID 83520 3x1,000 Gasoline
(208) 476-3294 900 Gasoline Empty

Valley Gas 2x2,000 Gasoline
Hwy. 95
Lapwai, ID 83540
(208) 843-2070

Wiley Wagner 500 Gasoline, Sometimes Diesel
Joe Wagner and Sons, Rt. 1 Box 46 Fletcher 4,000 Diesel
Craigmont, ID 83523 2x1,000 Diesel
(208) 924-5613

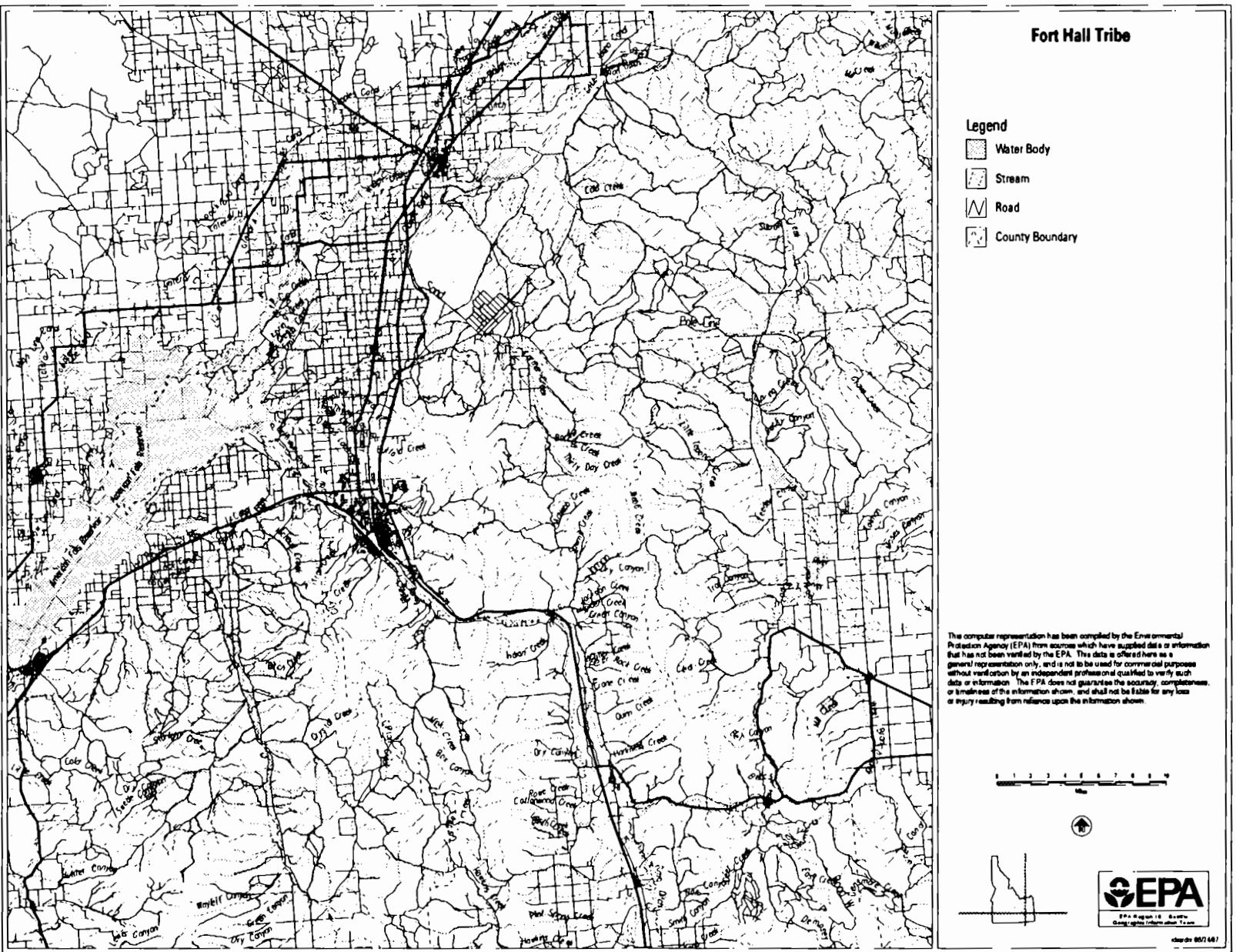
Peter R Wilson 2,000 Gasoline
Rt. 1, Box 33 2,000 Diesel
Lapwai, ID 83540
(208) 843-2405

Winchester Garage 500 Gasoline
421 Algoma 2,000 Gasoline
Winchester, ID 83555
(208)924-7851

Winona Highway District
District Building, Rt. 2 Box 53
Kamiah, ID 83536
(208) 983-0669

500 Gasoline
500 Diesel

Shoshone Bannock Tribe of the Fort Hall Reservation



Shoshone Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation

P.O. Box 306
Fort Hall, ID 83203-0306
(208) 238-3700
Fax (208) 237-9736

Delbert Farmer

Chairman

Charlie Bidondo

Water

*Farshid Farsi

Air Quality Manager (208) 238-3853

Fax: (208) 237-9736

John Helsel

Pesticide/Emergency Response

Gary Fenwick

Superfund

*Roger Turner

Water Resources/Air Permits

Bill Moore

Emergency Response

Beverly Watsworth

Contracting Officer (208) 238-3821

Fax (208) 237-9736

Shoshone Bannock Tribal Court

(208) 238-3700

P.O. Box 306

FAX: (208) 237-9432

Fort Hall, Idaho 83203

Chief Judge: Leo Ariwite

Associate Judge: Christina Bronco

Clerk: Adeline Matsaw

Background Data:

The Fort Hall Indian Reservation was established by the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868. The Reserve is situated in SE Idaho and consists of 543,900 acres in the Counties of Bannock, Power, and Caribou. 96% of the Reservation land is owned by individual Indians and the Tribe.

Fort Hall is the Homeland today for 3,413 enrolled Shoshone-Bannocks. The two were different tribes with two different languages. They traveled in small groups and mixed with each other on hunting trips. They eventually intermarried and over the years became known as the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe.

Most of the income for this tribe comes from the phosphate mines on the reservation. The mining corporations are Simplot and FMC. This changed in June 1993, the mines closed. A tax commission has been formed to develop a taxation policy. If this becomes reality, the tribe will be able to support their own schools, roads, etc. The main income now is agricultural resources.

This tribe is famous for their arts and crafts, including beadwork and tanned hides. They are considered to be the best craftsmen in the US and Europe.

The Shoshone-Bannock enrolled members elect seven council members to sit on the Fort Hall Business Council, which was formed to establish organization, promote Shoshone-Bannock welfare, conserve and develop lands and resources, and exercise self-government. The council positions can be rotated yearly, but voting is every two years [1].

EPA Grants/History:

Air Quality Program

- - \$36,111 (FY 90-91) Project Officer, Doug Cole: Regulation development and tribal air act development.

Jurisdictional Agreement with EPA/Tribe & Idaho State

- - Signed by all members/Cecil Andrus 6-24-92

Air Quality Grant

- - \$40,167 (FY 92-93) Project Officer, Doug Cole: Regulation adoption and outreach.

Air Quality Grant

-- \$63,522 (FY 93-94) Regulation implementation and permit program development.

Phase II Pocatello PM10 Monitoring Program

-- \$180,000 (FY 96-98)

Air Quality Grant

-- \$233,954 (FY 94-98) Air program implementation, regulation revisions.

Air Quality Grant

-- \$ 92,136 (FY 94-97) Regulation revisions, implementation and outreach.

Air Quality Grant

-- \$ 33,000 (FY 97) Additional contractor funding

Possible Air Emission Sources:

American Microsystems Inc.: Semiconductors and related devices, located off reservation.

Basic American Foods Inc.: Location, 1.8 miles off reservation

Bannock Paving Co. Inc., (BAPCO) 10200 N Batiste Rd. 232-5796 Some Activities on FMC's site.

Chevron Pipeline Co., Pocatello Terminal: Located off reservation.

FMC Corporation = Elemental Phosphorus Processing Plant (Major source)

General Mills - Schiller, ID .64 tons/yr particulate (worst case 83 lbs./day particulate)

Great Western Malting Co.: Location, 4.5 miles off reservation

J.K. Merrill & Sons, Inc. (worst case 670lbs/day particulate)
 J.R. Simplot: Phosphate Oar Processing Facilities, Ag, Al, An, Ba, Be, Cd, Cr, Mn, P, Se, V, Crystalline Quarts, Radionuclides, Fluoride (off reservation).
 Kerley Ag Inc. .08tons/yr particulate (worst case .60lbs/day particulate)
 Kraft General Foods Inc.: Located 1.1 miles off reservation.
 McNabb Grain Inc. 1.08 tons/day particulate (worst case 67lbs/day particulate)
 Mine Closed Down on Fee Lands, Ft Hall 237-0600
 Northwest Pipeline Corp. .6tons/yr particulate (worst case 3.14lbs/day particulate)
 Pocatello Compressor Station, 2605 S Gas Plant Road 233-21822
 Pocatello City Wastewater Treatment Plant: Sewerage systems (off reservation)
 Safety Kleen Corporation: Waste and secondary materials (off reservation)
 Tribal Manufacturing Plant: In Pocatello, Trust Land, Operated by Tribe (49% tribal employment)
 Union Pacific Railroad Co.-Pocatello (off reservation)
 Wood Stoves - Number Unknown

Note: • Eastern Michaud Flats contaminations site (combination of FMC and Simplot) agricultural chemicals of elemental phosphorus, radionuclides (SUPERFUND SITE 8/30/90 SSFR35502)
 • AEI Corporation: purchases stack gas precipitate and slag materials from manufacturing such as fertilizer, chemicals and heavy metals
 • Farming, All Leased Out
 • Blackbird and Sunbeam Mines

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
A & J Market Yellowstone & Agency Road Fort Hall, ID 83203 (208) 237-9974	500 Gasoline 1,000 Gallons
Rex Dale Curry, Arbon Store 2036 S Airport Way, Airport Maintenance Building Pocatello, ID 83204 (208) 234-6154	2x1,000 Gasoline

Bannock Peak Conv. Store & Truck
Interstate 86, Exit 40
Near Pocatello, ID 83204
(208) 237-0472

2x10,000 Gasoline
2x4,000 Diesel
10,000 Diesel

BIA, Fort Hall Agency
Irrigation Department
Fort Hall, ID 83203
(208) 238-1992

4,000 Gasoline

2x2,000 Diesel
3x1,000 Gasoline
2,000 Gasoline

Blackfoot RCAG (QXV))
Thucot Road-Ferry Butte
Pocatello, ID 83202
801 524-5180

515 Gasoline

Cedar Bay Marina & RV Park, Inc.
Hwy. 34, Star Rt.
Henry, ID 83230
(208) 547-2555

500 Gasoline

Cedar Farms
Rio Vista Road
Fort Hall, ID 83203
(208) 785-6474

5,000 Diesel

FMC Pocatello
Rt. 30 W of Pocatello
PO Box 4111
Pocatello, ID 83202
(208) 236-8225

2x12,000 Diesel
10,000 Gasoline
2x1,000 Lube Oil
1,000 Used Oil
104,000 Phosphorus, Tank Is Empty
11x104,000 Hazardous Mixture, 7723140,

Phosphorus & Water

2x55,000 Phosphorus, Tank Is Empty
2x4,000 Oil Trap 500 Lube Oil
10,000 Gasoline 800 Diesel
10,000 Diesel 8,000 Diesel

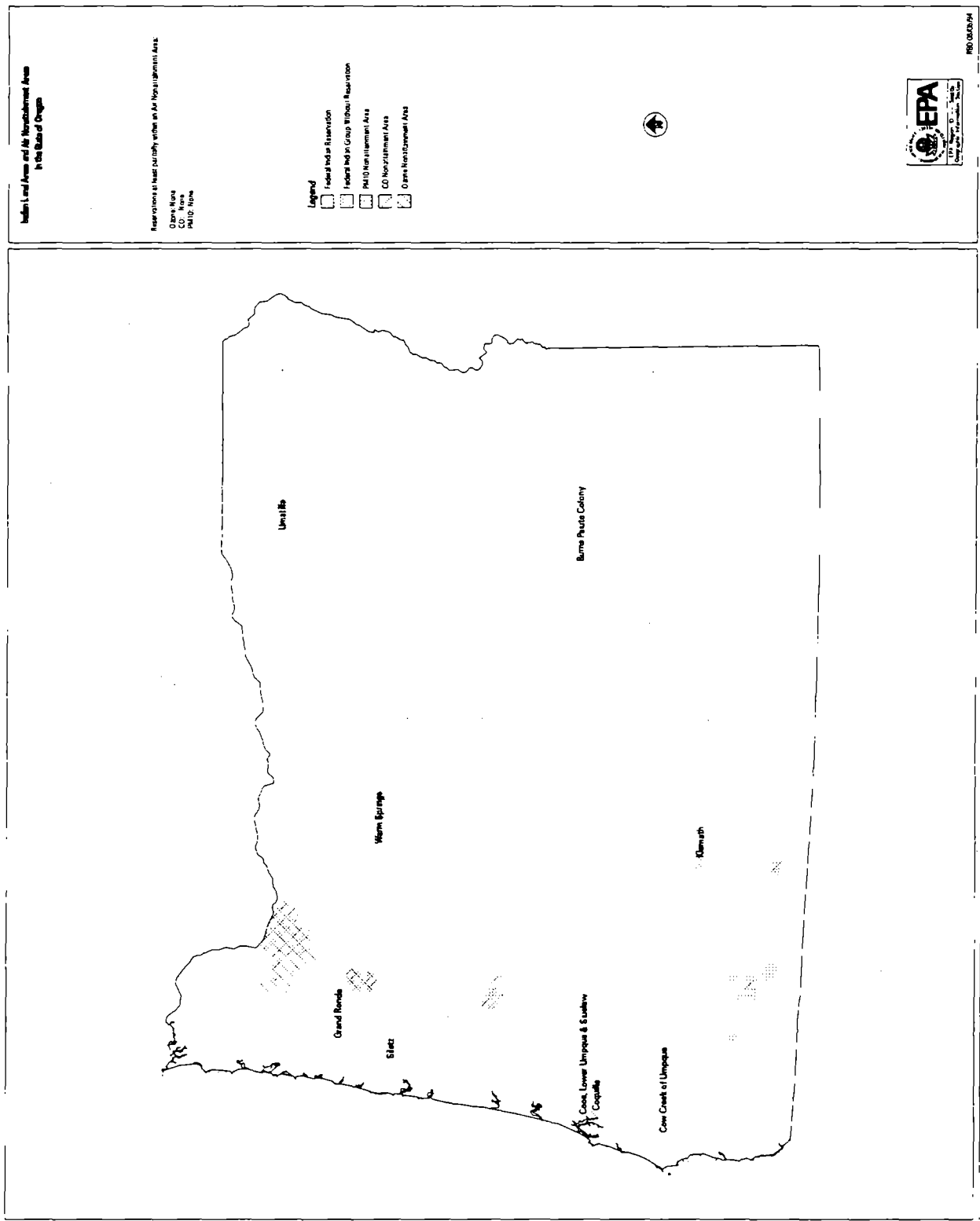
G & R Farm
Ballard Road
Chubbuck, ID 83202
(208) 237-8879

5,000 Diesel

Harold Whittier Exit 44-County Road 1/4 miles to shop American Falls, ID 83211 (208) 226-2221	10,000 Diesel
Hertz Rent-a-car City Airport, 20369 Airport Way, #9 Pocatello, ID 83201 (208) 233-2970	10,000 Gasoline
Loveland Livestock Sheepskin Road Fort Hall, ID 83202 (208) 237-1632	2x3,000 Diesel
M & M Farms Sheepskin & Hawthorne Roads Fort Hall, ID 83203	8,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel, Kerosene 8,000 Gasoline
National Car Rental Pocatello Municipal Airport 20369 Terminal Way #10 Pocatello, ID 83203 (208) 233-6042	6,000 Gasoline
Northwest Aviation, Inc. Star Route Municipal Airport. Pocatello, ID 83201 (208) 233-3976.	2,000 Heating Oil, #2 Oil 1,000 Gasoline, Auto 8,000 Gasoline, 100 Oct. 12,000 Kerosene, Jet A 5,000 Gasoline, 80 Oct.
Old BIA Compound Agency Road East of BIA Fort Hall, ID 83203; (208) 238-3922	4xUnk Gasoline, Supposedly Empty
Pocatello Municipal Airport 2036 Airport Way Pocatello, ID 83204 (208) 522-4225	2,000 Gasoline
Pocatello Regional Airport 2036 Airport Way Pocatello, ID 83204 (208) 234-6154	2x1,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel 500 Diesel

R-Homes, Inc. Pocatello Municipal Airport 7 miles West of city, exit #56 Pocatello, ID 83204-1747 (208) 234-6154	500 Gasoline
Edward A Smith Star Rt. Box 50 Pocatello, ID 83201	10,000 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel
Soil & Moisture Dept. Landfill Rd., North of Agency Road Fort Hall, ID 83203 (208) 238-3798	4xUnk Gasoline, Supposedly Empty
Stop N Shop 91 Old Hwy. Fort Hall, ID 83201 (208) 785-2115	10,000 Gasoline 2x2,000 Gasoline
Tee Pee Gas (Trust Land) Interstate Hwy. 15, Exit 80 Fort Hall, ID 83203 (208) 237-0472	5,000 Gasoline 3x10,000 Gasoline 2x10,000 Diesel 5,000 Diesel
Tribal Police Station Bannock Dr. Fort Hall, ID 83203 (208) 238-3981	4,041 Gasoline 6,000 Unknown
Western Farm Service, Inc. Hwy. 191 North Fort Hall, ID 83203 (208) 237-1814	1,000 Gasoline

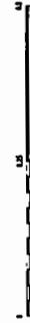
Indian Land Areas in the State of Oregon



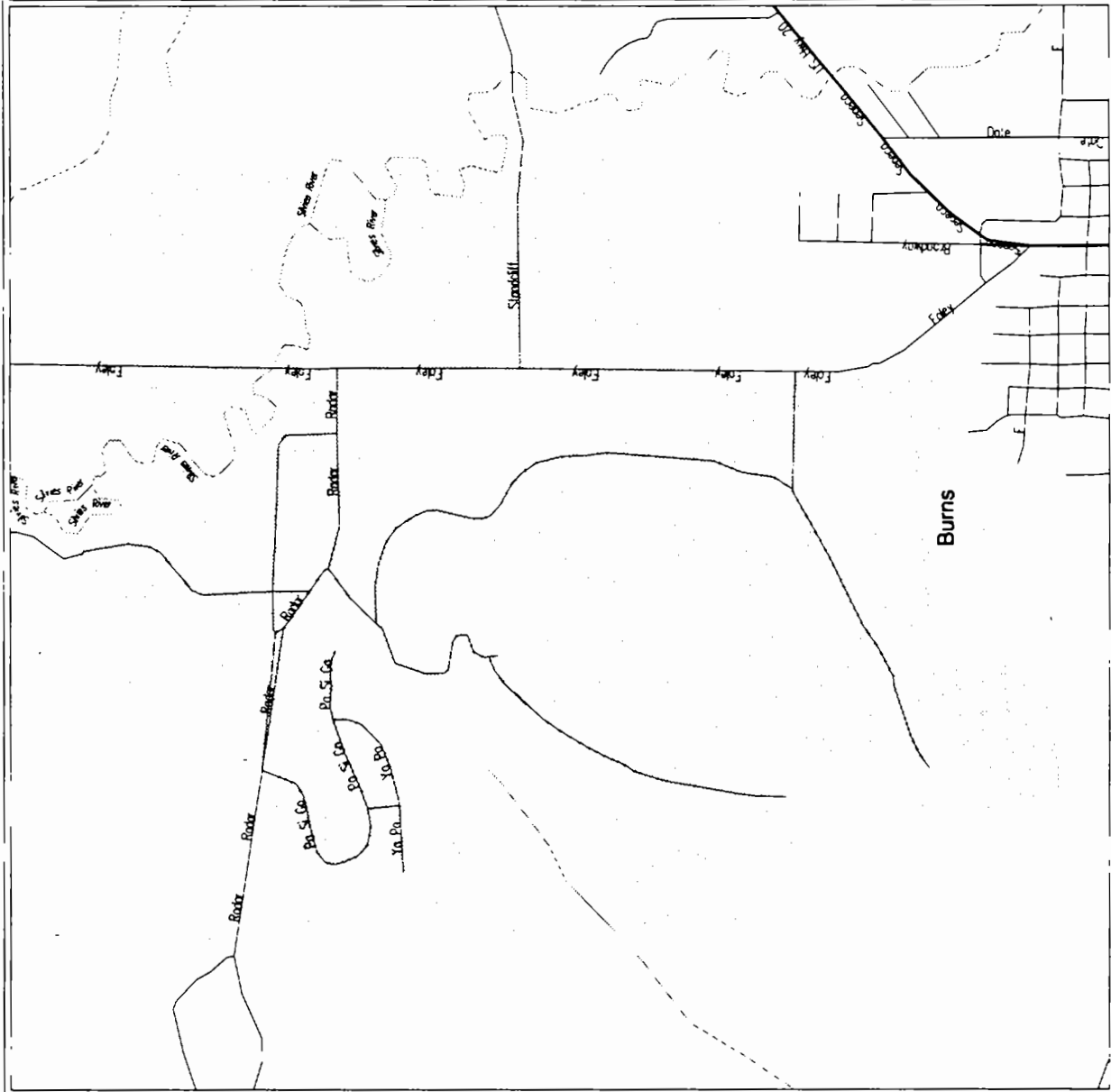
Burns Paiute Colony Tribe

 County Boundary

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OREGON Maps, Tribal and Air Emission Sources

Burns Paiute Reservation

HC-71, 100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720-9303
(541) 573-2088
Fax (541) 573-2422

Wanda Johnson	Chairwoman	
James St. Martin	General Manager	
Ervin Peck	Programs Director	ext 102
David Evans	Natural Resource Director	(541) 573-7019
Janet Rayne	Bookkeeper	ext 118
Charisse Soucie	Secretary	ext 101
Barbara Teeman	Finance Officer	ext 117
Julie Tooke	Lease Compliance Off.	ext 108
David Watson	Maintenance Supervisor	ext 124
Jim Holbrook	Education Specialist	(541) 573-6770
Linda Reed	Tribal Archaeologist	(541) 573-2088

Burns-Paiute Tribal Court	541/573-2793
Burns, Oregon 97720	FAX: 541/573-3854
Chief Judge: Mark Kemp	
Clerk: Linda Beaver	

BIA Office-Warm Springs Agency

Background Data:

The current Tribal members of the Burns Paiute Reservation are primarily the descendants of the "Wada Tika" band of Paiute Indians that roamed in central and southern Oregon. As increased numbers of non-Indians came into the Harney Valley where the tribe gathered roots' bulbs and plants to eat, anxiety arose about their land and safety. On September 12, 1872, President Grant, by Executive Order, established the Malheur Reservation of 1.8 million acres. Pressure brought by settlers to increase the grazing for their cattle resulted in boundary changes enacted between 1872 and 1876. In addition, the discovery of gold in the northern portion of the reservation resulted in additional boundary changes.

Increasing tension arose in the Indians relations with Reservation life and the white people. This dissension made it easy for the Paiutes to join the Bannocks when they requested their help in ridding the land of whites and returning life too normal for the Indians. Although many Indians did

not participate in the war against the whites, they were not spared from its effect. When a Paiute leader was killed, the war ended early with the leaders surrendering in the winter of 1879.

Although the Bannocks started the war, the Paiutes suffered the most. They were rounded up like cattle and moved to Fort Harney. On December 5, 1879, 500 Paiute Indians were force marched to Fort Simcoe, Washington. This journey killed many surviving members of the "Wada Tika." Many years were spent in Yakama, where the harsh treatment by the Yakima Indians caused many to escape to their homeland in the Harney Valley. In 1887, the Paiutes were asked if they wanted to reclaim their reservation in Harney County, that was currently a public domain.

Under the 1887 Allotment Act, the remaining 115 Paiute heads of household were allotted 160 acres. The land that they were given to live on and grow their food was alkaline, covered in greasewood and sagebrush, and lacked water. Subsistence became difficult.

In 1935, the Federal Government purchased 771 acres from the Brown Land and Title to be held in trust for the Paiute Indians by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The school and homes that were located on "Old Camp," an area donated to the Paiutes in 1925, moved to "New Village." The Tribe also adopted the Indian Reorganization Act and established a Business Committee of 5 members that would meet on issues concerning the Tribe.

Times were difficult for the Paiutes. It was not until 1948 that the Indian children began to attend public schools. In an attempt to improve the living standards of the Indians, several were sent to large cities as part of the Relocation Act of 1950. They were sent to learn job skills but those at home still did not have electricity or plumbing in their homes.

In the early 1960's, the tribe began working to secure their legal status and title to their lands. They leased the uninhabited portion of the reservation to local ranchers and used the income to pay the government its cost of original purchase plus interest. In 1968 with the adoption to the tribal constitution and Bylaws, the Tribe gained full recognition by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In addition, on October 13, 1972 the Burns Paiute Tribe acquired title to the 771 acres as their reservation. This was only a fraction of the land they used to inhabit, but at least it was home for many descendants. The tribe owns 11,786 acres of land in Harney County for its 345 enrolled tribal members.

On February 19, 1988, the Burns Paiute Tribe adopted a new Tribal Constitution and in August 1988 elected the first seven member Tribal Council. The tribal council is currently working on goals that include more new housing, improvement of agriculture lands, and diversification of the economic base to enable Members to live and work on the Reservation [4].

EPA Grants/History:

Environmental General Assistance

-- \$75,000 (FY 96-98)

To Conduct A Comprehensive Environmental Assessment

-- \$47,438 FY (93-95)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Alfalfa Hay Farms, lease land

Tire Incinerator

No industry

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

455 South Fourth Street
Coos Bay, OR 97420-1570
(541) 267-5454
Fax (541) 269-1647

Dave Bartels
Greg A. Norton
Tom Barrett
Howard Kubli

Tribal Administrator (BIA Retiree)
Chairman
Tribal Chief
Acting Administrator

No tribal court appointed
BIA Office-Siletz Agency

Background Data:

It all began with a well-developed and marine oriented culture on the southern Oregon coast. The tribes led a peaceful existence until the invasion of settlers. The Oregon Territorial Treaty with Great Britain of 1846 recognized the Indian's title to the land and did not allow settlers to use the land until it is ceded to the United States by treaty. On August 17, 1855, 38 members of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indian Tribes signed a treaty ceding all of their land in exchange for food, clothing, employment, education and health benefits, however it was not ratified. In 1856, the three tribes relocated at Umpqua City at the mouth of the Umpqua River until 1859 when they were moved eighty miles northward to the Yachats River. In 1917, the tribes began legal action for compensation of illegally taken tribal lands, paid on a donation basis. In 1938, the case was acted on in which the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw were parties to the Siletz Allotment agreement on the Siletz Reservation in 1892. Documentation of the treaty signing was not available and the tribes had no records of their existence. In that same year, 6.1 acres of land in Coos County was donated to the tribes and is currently in trust, and in May of 1939 the government began construction on a meeting hall and caretaker's house for the 337 enrolled members of the tribe.

The tribes are governed by a Tribal Council that are active in local and statewide affairs. Although the Council is hoping for reinstatement, the tribe has become federally recognized on October 17, 1984[5].

EPA Grants/History:

Possible Air Emission Sources:

None found

Coquille Indian Tribe

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Janet Simpson	Administrative Assistant
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The Tribal Council as per Coquille constitution acts as the Tribal Court.

Background Data:

Along the southern Oregon Coast in the 1800's, Coos Bay and Bandon Harbors make the land approachable to seafarers. Thus, these became attractive ports to Europeans and their descendants in the 1850's. When gold and coal were discovered, and the Land Donation Act of 1850 went into effect for all non-Indians. Treaties were not negotiated with the Indian tribes living on this land, until 1854. The Treaty of 1854 with these Indian tribes was never ratified by the U.S. Government, in fact this treaty was lost for seventeen years, due to the non-Indians invasion the Coquilles were coerced into ceding their home lands by the government, and many of the people were taken to the reservations. During this time the Coquilles were away from their homelands, towns and communities emerged along the southern Oregon Coast. On the reservations, many starved or died of disease. Many of the surviving Coquilles returned to their homeland, although now there were towns, mines, and farms where their village used to lie. The Coquille Indian Tribe is a federally recognized Tribe and on August 5, 1994 a Congressional Action took place that converted 942 acres of the Tribes 1,126.92 acres into trust status in the Coos Bay and Empire areas.

This Congressional Action established a north and south reservation to house Tribal members in the Empire area of Coos County. Currently, 43 homes are occupied by tribal members with 26 more homes to be occupied within the next month or so. The area that was logged timber land and slash piles is now a health center, cranberry bogs, homes and a building that will be the future meeting hall. The Tupper Rock site (4.5) acres in Bandon is now the site of the Tribes' Assisted Living Care Facility and Wellness Center. In the current service area of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, and Lane Counties there are 361 residents.[6]

Possible Air Emission Sources:

There are no wood stoves on the reservation, all homes have electric heat.

There are no buildings on the reservation that contain asbestos.

Note: An assistant care center as well as a sewage disposal treatment plant are under construction in Bandon. A plywood mill is located on trust land. There are problems with seasonal slash burning.

Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

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No tribal court appointed.

Background Data:

The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians became one of the first two treaty tribes in the Pacific Northwest with a ratified treaty on April 12, 1854. In spite of official recognition by the federal government with the ratification of the treaty, the tribe was never awarded the permanent reservation promised and was not granted the various rights and benefits guaranteed by the treaty.

The treaty was negotiated on an area approximately 1,200 square miles, however, traditional use areas encompassed areas of Douglas, Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Deschutes, Klamath, and Lane Counties. The tribe's usage of this area included hunting and fishing, as well as traveling great distances on the trade routes. Trade routes in every direction were utilized for fur trading.

For nearly a century after the treaty was signed, the tribe was ignored by the federal government, however, in 1956 Congress passed the Indian Termination Act which terminated federal relations with some 60 tribes and bands in western Oregon. The Cow Creek Tribe received no notification of this action, but was included in the termination act.

The Cow Creek received no prior notification of the Termination Act, and because of that were able to obtain presidential action in 1980 to take a land claims case to the U.S. Court of Claims. On December 29, 1982, nearly 125 years after the treaty was signed, P.L. 97-391 was passed by Congress and the tribe regained recognition by the federal government. The total reservation acreage owned by the Tribe is 46 and is within the county of Douglas.

The Tribe has contracted with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service, programs such as Adult Vocational Training, Higher Education, Social Services, Housing Improvement and various health programs to benefit tribal people[7].

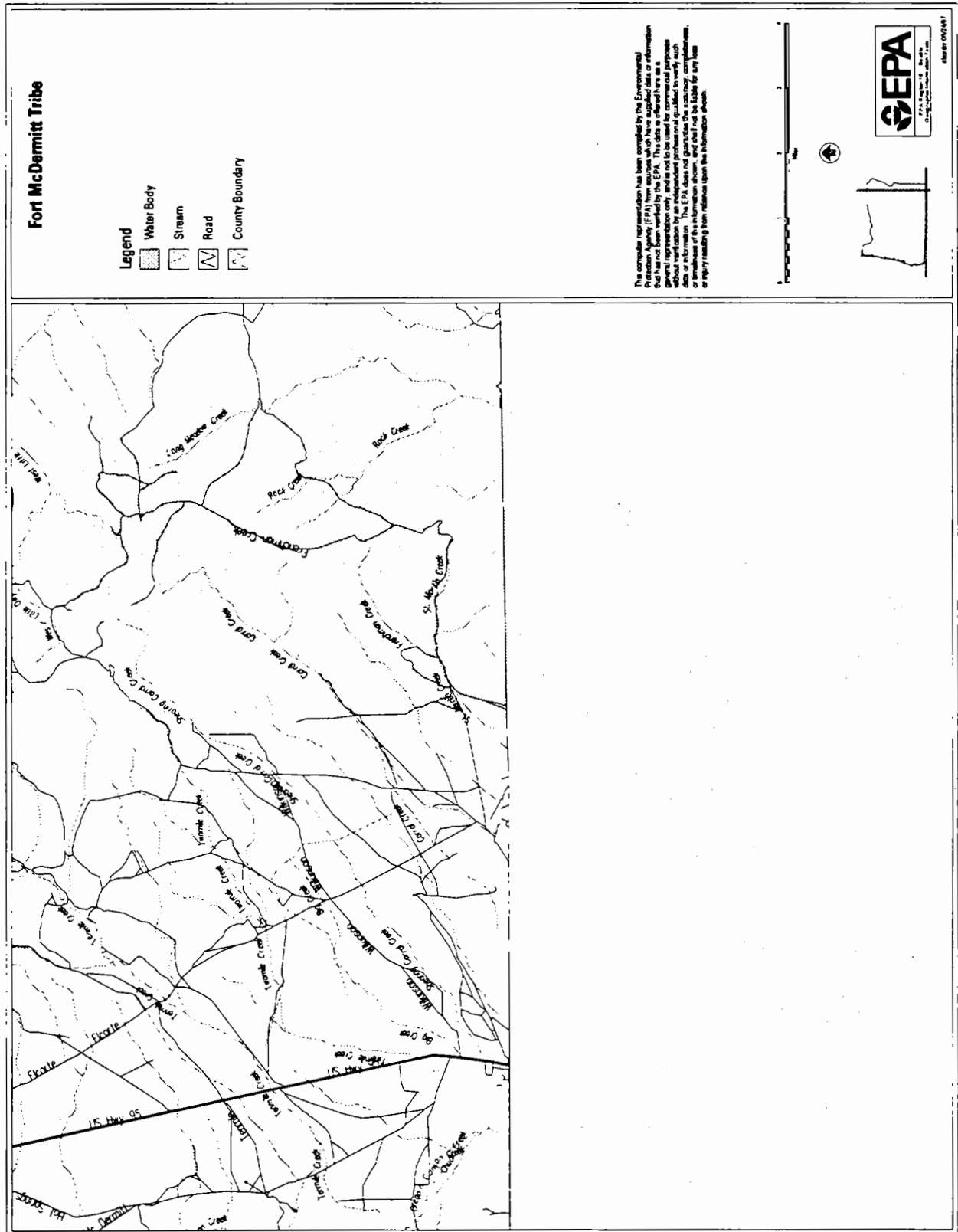
Possible Air Emission Sources:

Welding Shop

Wood stoves - 2 stoves¹

Note: The reservation land is commercial property.

Fort McDermitt Reservation



Fort McDermitt

Fort McDermitt Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Council
McDermitt, NV 99421
(702) 532-8259

Background Data:

Part of the reservation lies in Southern Oregon but the majority of the reservations is located in the state of Nevada and thus falls under the jurisdiction of Region 9. The total reservation acreage owned by the tribe is 18,269 and the Oregon portion is within the county of Malheur[8].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

None found

No tribal court appointed.

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon

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Grande Ronde, OR 97347

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Chief Judge: Roberta W. Goodwin		
Chief Clerk: Sandra Stearns		

Background Data:

The Grand Ronde service area includes the counties of Polk, Yamhill, Marion, Washington, Multnomah, and Tillamook. According to the Tribal enrollment office there are about 3,200 Tribal members as of June of 1994. The official governing body for the Grand Ronde is a nine member Tribal Council, elected by general membership[9].

EPA Grants/History:

Environmental Program
-- \$125,000 (FY 95-00)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

H.R. Jones Veneer Inc.: Softwood veneer and plywood.

S & C Lumber Co.: Hardwood dimension and flooring.

Spirit Mountain Casino (Coyote's Restaurant, Rock Creek Deli, Elkhorn Cafe)
1-800-760-7977

Willamina Lumber Co.: Softwood veneer and plywood (off reservation).

No Residences

Lumbering Done

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Grand Ronde Confederated Tribe 9615 Grand Ronde Road Grand Ronde, OR 97347 ²	650 Gasoline

Klamath Tribe

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Background Data:

The Klamath tribe became federally recognized in August of 1986 and converted approximately 350 acres to trust status. The tribe retains its fishing, hunting, and wildlife rights for its 2,600 enrolled members.

The tribe has had a fully functioning tribal government since 1975. The tribe's governmental base is the General Council that consists of all enrolled members over age 18. Under the General Council's authority are two major committees: the Klamath Executive Committee (KEC) and the Klamath Indian Game Commission (KIGC). The KEC members, including the tribal chairman, are democratically elected by the members of the General Council and compose the day to day governing body for the Tribe. The KIGC, in the auspices of the General Council, enacts game management regulations which are enforced by tribal game officers[9].

EPA Grants/History:

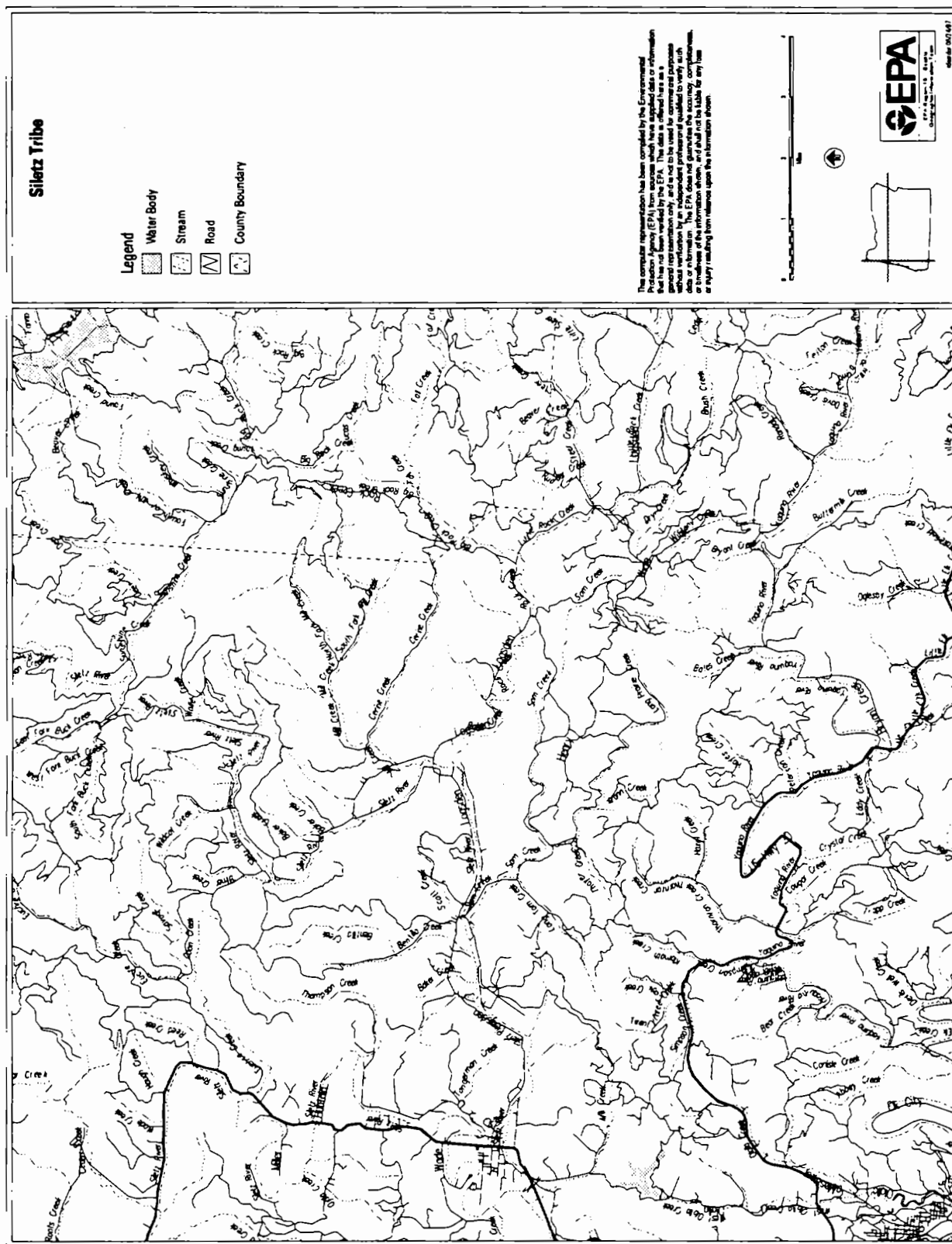
General Assistance Program
-- \$75,000 (FY 96-2000)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

National Forest Service Practices Forest Burning
Wood Stoves - Number Unknown

Note: There are no residences on trust land.

Siletz Confederated Tribes



Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

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Siletz Tribal Court
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Siletz, Oregon 97380
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Chief Judge: Diane M. Robertson
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Administrator: Raymond Blacketer

Siletz Appellate Court
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Siletz, Oregon 97380
Chief Appellate Judge: Betty Landgo
Appellate Judges: Brett Kenney, Mike Dowsett

Background Data:

The original members of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon were from many Tribes and Bands who resided over 19,000,000 acres of aboriginal western Oregon, and Northern California. In 1848 the U.S. Congress passed the Organic Act, claiming the aboriginal lands to be under the jurisdiction of the United States with the faith that the Indian's rights and property would not be invaded or disturbed. Two years later, Congress passed the Oregon Donation Land Act, guaranteeing land to U.S. citizens. This commenced a foreign invasion upon the Siletz homelands. Treaties were signed with many of the Tribes in 1851, but were not ratified by Congress.

On September 10, 1853, the headmen of the Takelma, Shasta, and Dakubetede (Applegate) signed the Rogue River treaty which ceded all lands in exchange for payments and the right to stay on the temporary Table Rock Reservation until a permanent Reservation was selected by the President of the U.S. A similar treaty was signed by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua to the north, who are actually Takelma speakers on September 19, 1853. On November 18, 1854, the Chasta, Scoton, and Grave Creek Umpqua Tribes (Shastas, Takelmas, and Galice Creeks) signed a treaty ceding their lands on the western border of the earlier Rogue River Treaty area. On November 29, 1854, a treaty with the Upper Umpquas and the Kalapuyas of the Umpqua Valley was signed which ceded their lands to the north of the Cow creek Treaty area, and gave them the right to stay in the Umpqua Valley region until a permanent reservation was provided. On January 22, 1855, the Willamette Bands treaty was signed ceding their lands and living in the Umpqua Valley until a reservation was provided. On December 21, 1855, the southern Molala Tribe signed a treaty ceding their land in the headwaters of the Umpqua River, they were temporarily moved to the camp on the Yamhill River before the Coast Reservation was ready. These Treaties were all Ratified by Congress. All of the Coast Tribes signed a second Treaty in 1855, which like the 1851 Treaty was not ratified by Congress.

On November 9, 1855, President Franklin Pierce signed an Executive Order which officially established the Coast Reservation, from Cape Lookout and the Siltcoos River bounded on the east by the western boundary of the eighth range of townships west of the Willamette Meridian equaling 1.1 million acres. On December 21, 1865, President Andrew Johnson signed an Executive Order which removed over 200,000 acres from the reservation that contained the Yaguina Bay oyster beds, and split the Coast Reservation in half. The northern district became the Siletz Reservation and the southern portion was called the Alsea Reservation. The Act of March 3, 1875 removed about 700,000 acres from the reservation. In 1892, the General Allotment Act broke up the land into individual allotments for the tribal members and commercial timberland rights of 3,200 acres if the Tribe would release of 192,000 acres to be sold at 74 cents an acre. Frustration occurred during the 1940's when the Indian claims commission for the Coast tribes (Tillamook, Alsea, Coquille, Tututni, Chetco bands), that signed the 1855 unratified Treaty but compensated them only at a value equal to that of 1855. Continuing frustration occurred as the ratified treaty tribes were denied their treaty protection when their reservation taken without compensation. In 1954 the U.S. Government terminated their federal trust relationship with the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz, and remained without federal recognition until 1977. In 1980, a Bill passed into effect returning 3,660 acres of Public Domain lands to the Siletz for reservation lands in Lincoln County, in exchange for

agreement to let the State limit the tribes hunting and fishing rights. Today the tribe owns 4,000 acres of land in trust for its 2,264 enrolled tribal members

The Tribe is proud to be one of the 23 Tribes in the U.S. to have become part of the Self-Governance Demonstration Project giving the tribal Government more control over the services provided to the membership. There is a nine member governing Tribal Council [10].

EPA Grants/History:

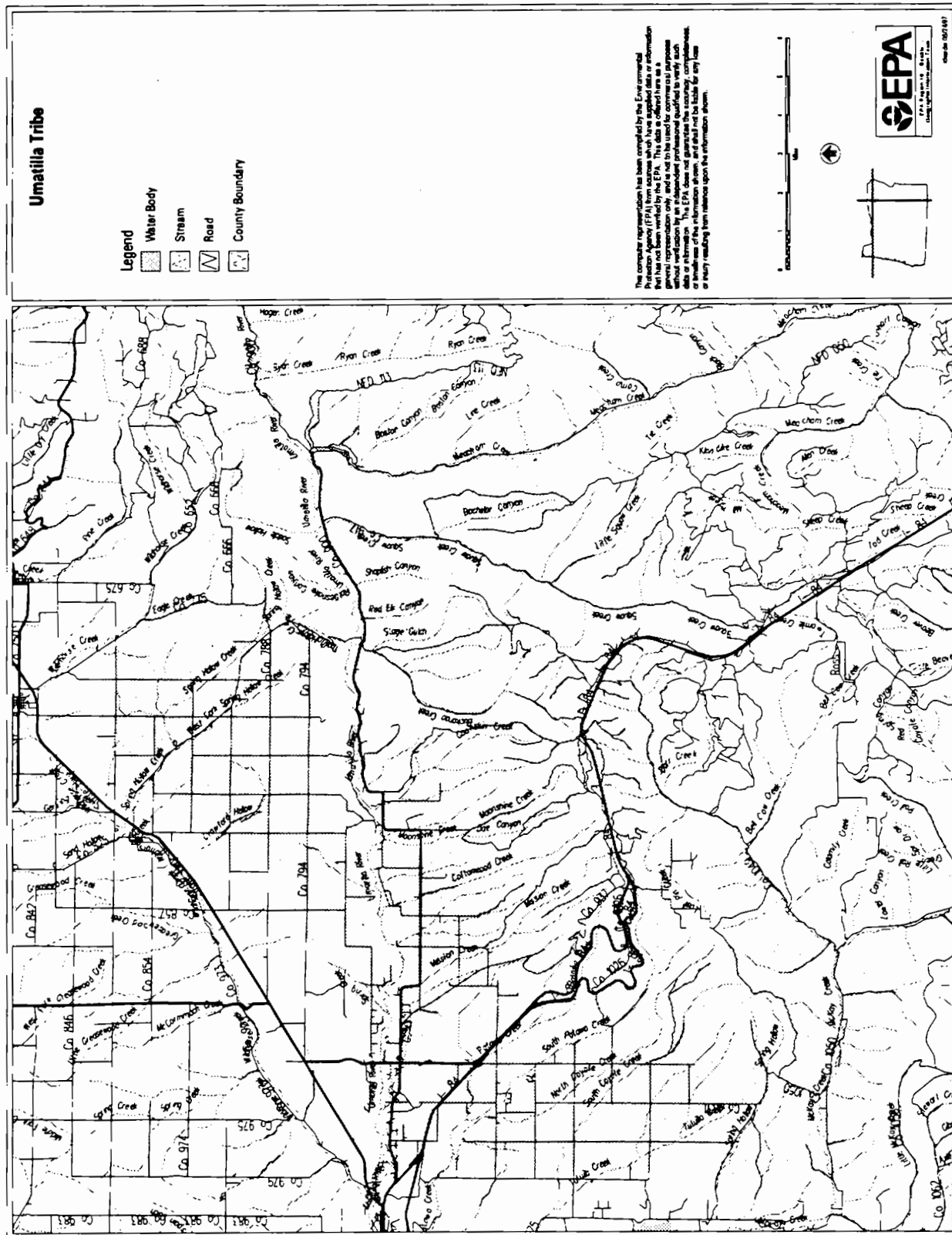
Multi-Media and General Assistance Program
-- \$271,000 (FY 92-98)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Lumbering mill on trust land in Toledo
Port of Newport; fishery
Siletz Indian Smokehouse in Depot Bay

Note: There are a few residences in the town of Siletz.

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation



Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

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Judge Pro Tempore: Lynn Hampton

Admin.: David Quaempts

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Umatilla Appellate Court

P.O. Box 1083

Pendleton, Oregon 97801

Background Data:

The Umatilla Reservation contains descendants of the Cayuse, Walla Walla and the Umatilla tribes. A Treaty was signed on June 9, 1855 that established the Umatilla as a Reservation of 500,000 acres. The Reservation was ratified by Congress on March 1859 12 statute 945 to decrease the Reservation size to 245,699. The Dawes Act diminished the Reservation to 158,000 acres in 1885. From 1922 through 1939 the Mariam Report/Restoration Act restored to the Tribes in the McKay, Johnson, and McCoy Creek 14,139 acres. Of the total 172,139 acres in trust for the tribes in the counties of Umatilla and Union, 20,440 acres are owned by the tribe, 68,350 acres are in Indian allotments, and 83,349 acres are owned by the City, County, State, or other non-Indians. The Umatilla Constitution and Bylaw were adopted on November 1949. The tribal government at Umatilla consists of a nine member Board of Trustees that look after the best interest of its 1,346 enrolled members[11].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Arrowhead truck plaza with diesel repair & gas station, Hwy. 84 & Exit 216 Pendleton, OR 97801 on fee land

Dump (503) 276-8296 closed down

Garbage incinerators (off reservation).

General Foods Corporation, SW 4th St.: Blended and prepared flour

Harris Pine Mills-Pendleton: Sawmills and planing mills, general.

Military waste combustion

Northwest Pipeline Corporation: Natural gas transmission.

Pendleton ready mix plant, fee land

Pioneer Asphalt a.k.a Pioneer Construction: Paving mixtures and blocks

St. Anthony Hospital: Refuse systems

Transfer station to transfer their garbage from the closed dump on reservation to another location

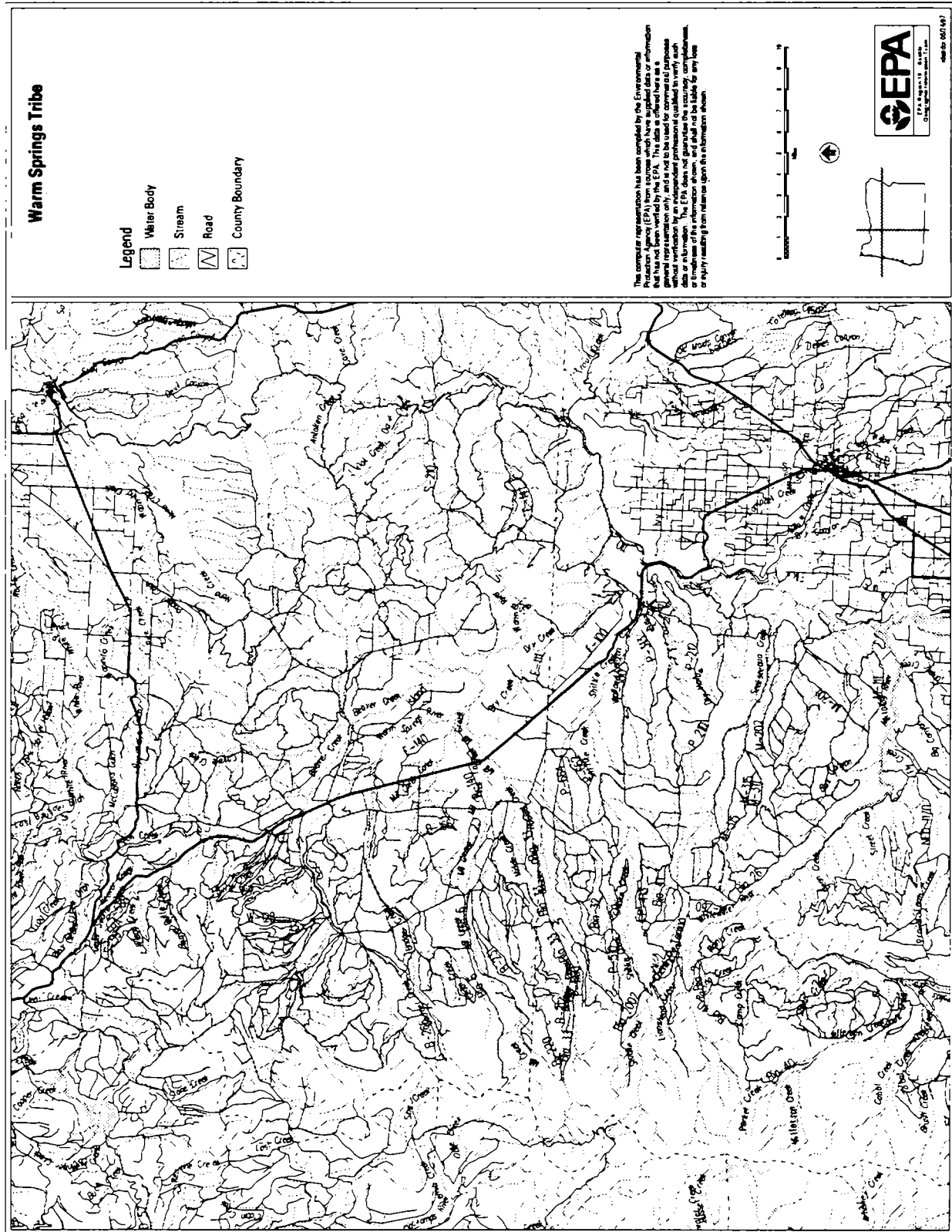
Wood stoves - number unknown

Note: Wood stove smoke causes a stagnation problem in the basin during winter. Field burning occurs in the Fall.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Arrowhead Truck Plaza Hwy. 84 & Exit 216 Pendleton, OR 97801 (503) 276-8080	3x12,000 Diesel 12,000 Gasoline 2x6,000 Gasoline 1,000 Motor Oil 4,000 Motor Oil
Goat Ranches Route 1, Box 507 Pendleton, OR 97801 (503) 276-2485	2,000 Gasoline
Mission Market Rt. 1, 4 Corners Mission Pendleton, OR 97801 (503) 276-3873	550 Gasoline 3,008 Gasoline 1,010 Gasoline

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon



Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon

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Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Background Data:

The three tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, Wasco, the Walla Walla (later called the Warm Springs), and the Paiute, developed their societies beside the Columbia River and the Cascade Mountains. The Wasco bands on the Columbia River were the easternmost group of Chinookan-speaking Indians. Their closest upriver neighbors, the Warm Springs bands who lived along the Columbia's tributaries, spoke Sahaptin. The Paiutes lived in southeastern Oregon and spoke a Shoshonean dialect. Over the centuries, these and other tribal groups had developed an extensive economic network that depended on the Columbia River and its salmon.

In 1855, 89 Indians (including members of the Walla Walla bands of Tygh, the Wyam, the Tenino, and the Dock-Spus) signed a treaty that moved them to a reservation that Joel Palmer, Superintendent for the Oregon Territory, chose for them and ceded approximately 10 million acres of land. The treaty tribes kept their rights to harvest fish, game and other foods off the reservation. The treaty was not ratified by the U.S. Senate until 1859. In 1887 the Dawes Act was passed by Congress allowing individual Indians to own reservation lands and allowed non-Indians to own "surplus" lands.

In 1872, President Grant set aside the Malheur Indian Reservation in southeastern Oregon for the Paiutes as they did not sign the 1855 treaty that established the Warm Springs reservation. 1878 the Bannocks from the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho urged the Paiutes to join them in fighting the U.S. Army. The Army forced many Paiutes to move to the Yakima Reservation, and many were

imprisoned at Fort Vancouver. In 1882, because no Paiutes remained on the Malheur Reservation, President Garfield returned its lands to the public domain. When the Paiutes were released from Fort Vancouver, 38 moved to the Warm Spring Reservation in 1879 in the counties of Clackamas, Jefferson, Linn, Marion, and Wasco. During the next 5 years, they were joined by those living on the Yakima.

In 1934 the Indian-Reorganization Act revitalized Indian communities and bolstered Indian tribes as governments. In 1937 the three tribes organized as the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon by adopting a constitution and bylaws for tribal government. The Constitution established a 11-member council to oversee all tribal operations on their 641,035 acres of land. In 1974 Congress approved the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance act which allowed tribal control over education, health care, natural resource management, law enforcement and other services funded by the Federal government. There are currently 2,983 enrolled Paiute members of the Warm Springs Reservation[12].

EPA Grants/History:

Multi-Media and General Assistance Program
-- \$341,062 (FY 93-98)

General Assistance Program
-- \$80,000 (FY 96-2000)

Multi-Media and General Assistance Programs
-- \$150,000 (FY 93-96)

Multi-Media Program
-- \$96,847 (FY 91-93)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Community center: centralized electric and water heating and cooling system for air conditioning.

Mountain Fir Lumber Co.-Maupin: Sawmills and planing mills, general.

Warm Springs Detention Center - fossil fuel boiler - Don Robertson

Warm Springs Landfill

Pelton regulating dam

Print shop under the public information department: monthly newsletter and weekly "News of Interest" publication.

Sewage treatment plant along Hwy. 26 in Warm Springs

A small log mill and large log mill that process 2 x 4's

Warm springs crushing and construction company: produces base rock, 3/4 minus, and rain rock out of 2 rock pits. There is blasting, heavy machinery. Employs 5 people.

Warm Springs Forest Products (plywood, bark and sawdust boilers), Hwy. 26, 2 miles east of Warm Springs OR 97761 (503) 553-2109

Warm Springs Power Enterprises: P.O. Box 960, Warm Springs, OR 97761
Water treatment plants, three (one at fish hatchery, and two at other locations)
Wood stove's number - unknown

Note: West of the Cascades there is a lot of grass seed burning that blow onto the res. every year, logging is practiced with slash/burning.

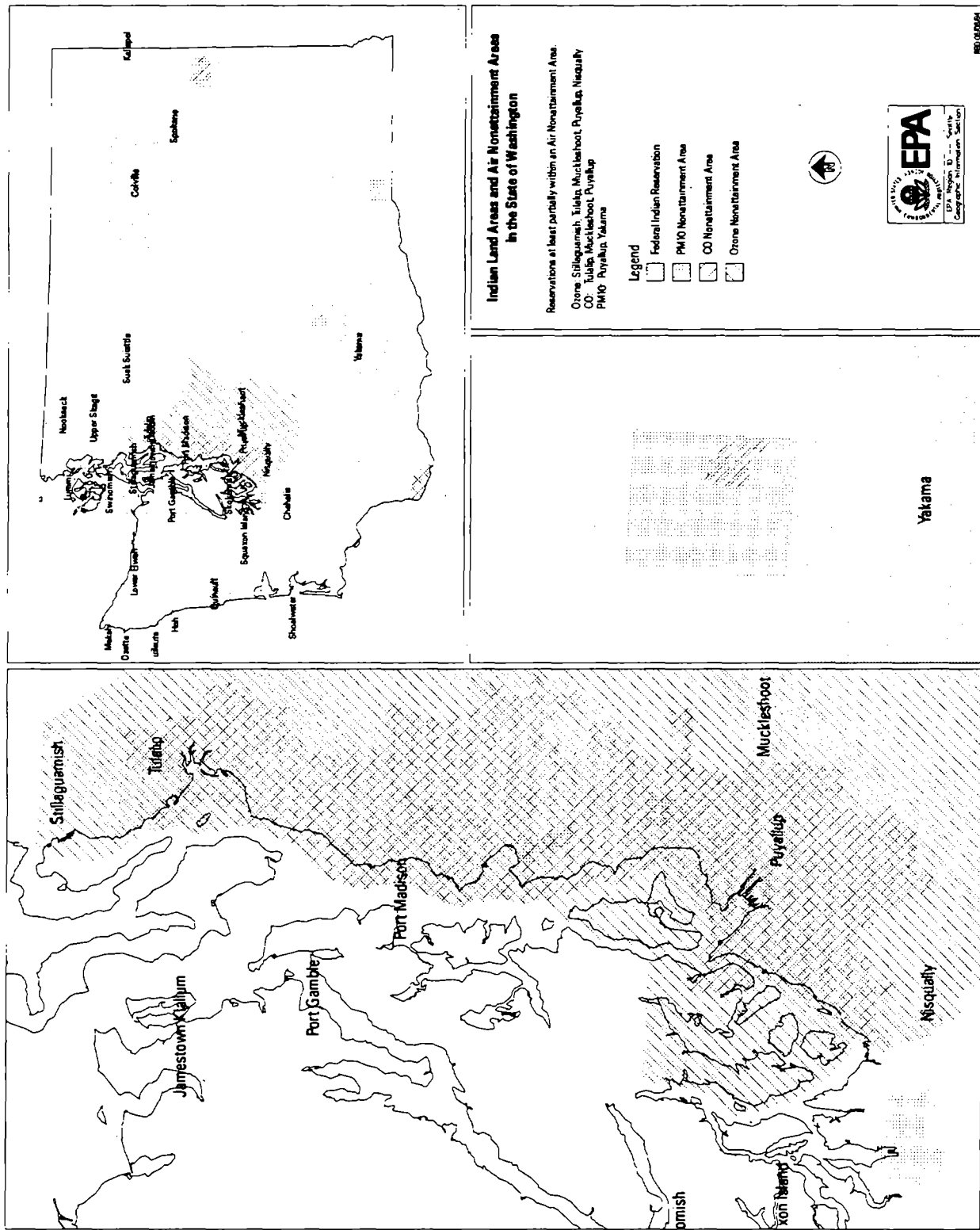
Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
BIA 4231 Holiday Way, Industrial Park Warm Springs, OR 97761 (503) 553-2425	2,000 Gasoline 1,000 Used Oil 4,000 Diesel
Charley Brothers Market JCT. Tribal Hwy. 3 & 9 Simnasho, OR 97761 (503) 553-3201	8,000 Gasoline, Unleaded 6,000 Gasoline 4,000 Diesel
Confed. Tribes of Warm Springs 2204 Hollywood Blvd. Warm Springs, OR 97761 (503) 553-1161	4X6,000 Gasoline 3,000 Diesel 550 Used Oil 10,000 Diesel 1,000 Used Oil 2,000 Diesel
George Clements/Lease 2172 Hwy. 26 Warm Springs, OR 97761 (503) 553-1161	3,954 Gasoline 3,024 Gasoline 1,020 Gasoline
Macy's Market PO Box 490 Warm Springs, OR 97761	3,400 Gasoline 1,100 Gasoline
Mickey Brunoe Logging Hwy. 26, 3232 Mickey's Lane Warm Springs, OR 97761	1,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline

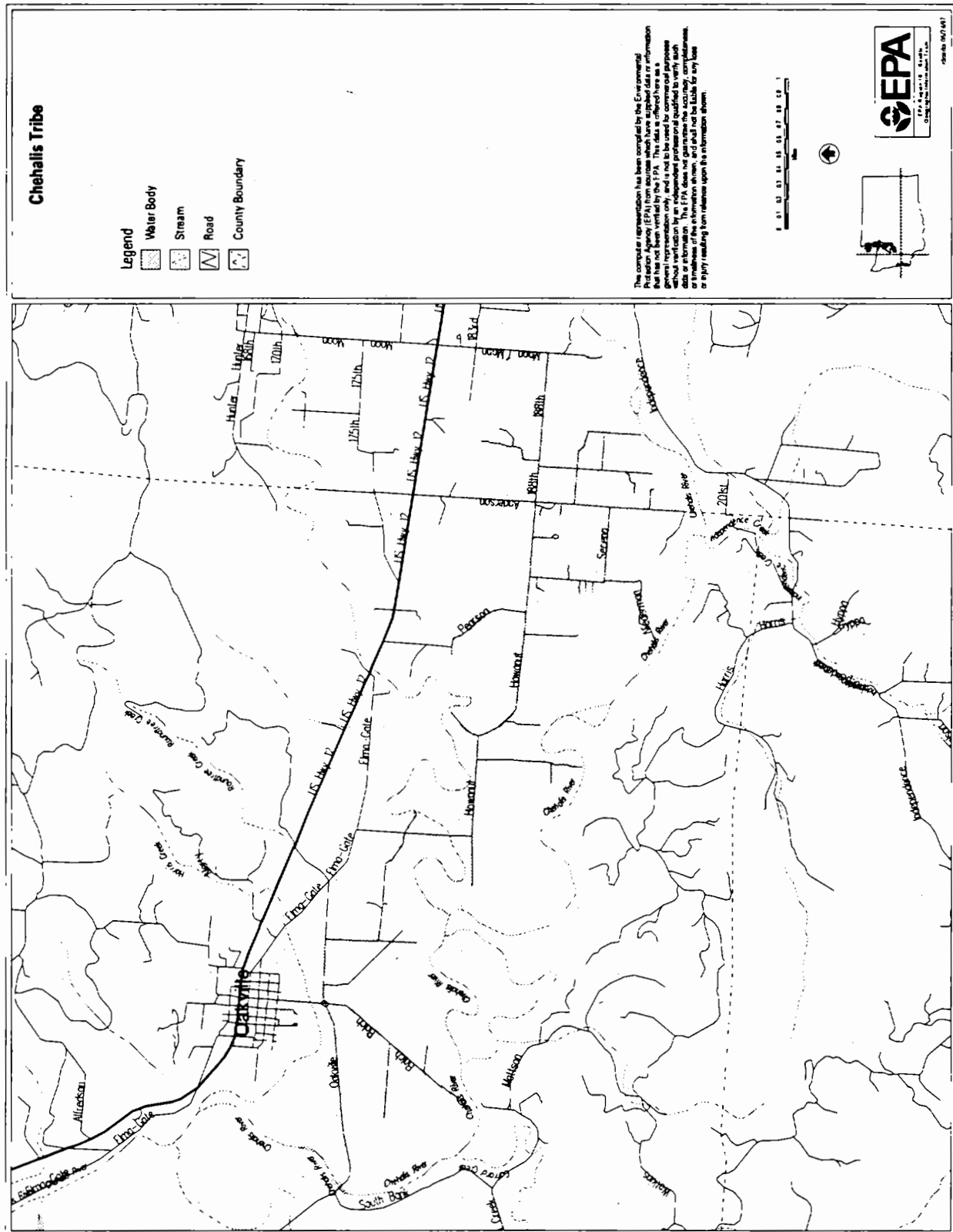
Warm Springs Natl. Fish Hatchery	1,000 Gasoline
PO Box 790	1,000 Diesel
Warm Springs, OR 97761	2,000 Diesel
(503) 553-1692	

Warm Spring Forest Products Inc.	10,000 Diesel
Hwy. 26, 2 miles east of Warm Springs	
Warm Springs, OR 97761	
(503) 553-2109	

Indian Land Areas in the State of Washington



Chehalis Confederated Tribe Indian Lands



WASHINGTON Maps, Tribal and Air Emissions Sources

Chehalis Confederated Tribes

P.O. Box 536
Oakville, WA 98568-9616
(360) 273-5911
Fax (360) 273-7558

From I-5 southbound take Exit #88 onto US 12, until you get to Anderson Rd. Follow signs to the left. Turn left on the cross road just before the housing area.

Richard Bellon	Executive Director	
Melvin Youckton	Chairman	
Dr. C. S. Sodhi	Water Resources Specialist	Fax (360)273-7558
Harry Pickernell	Indoor Air Program	
Gene DesChamps	Biologist	
Tom Hayden	Water Resource Technician	
Diane Range	Education	
Gary Burns	Tribal Grant Specialist	

Chehalis Tribal Court (NICS)	(360) 273-5911
P.O. Box 536	FAX: (360) 273-5914
Oakville, Washington 98568	
Judge: Lawrence Numkena	
Clerk: Penny Gleason	

BIA Office-Olympic Peninsula Agency

Background Data:

Descendants of the tribes of Upper Chehalis, Lower Chehalis, Cowlitz, and Satsop (and perhaps Wahkiakum) refused to sign a treaty under which they would have agreed to give up their land and to move to a reservation in a different area with the Quinaults. Some Chehalis received allotments on the Quinault Reservation. Chehalis Reservation was created by Executive Order in 1864. Chehalis are in litigation to determine existence/extent of usufruct rights. Constitution and bylaws were approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in 1939.

About half of the 4,225 acre reservation is in trust status for its 500 enrolled tribal members. The reservation population is estimated at 500, with around 300 tribal members in the counties of Grays Harbor and Thurston. The tribe is governed by a 5-member business council, serving 2 year terms. The Chehalis Community Council manages the tribe's property and assets, administers tribal funds and programs, and enforces ordinances [13], [14].

EPA/Grants/History:

Air Quality Grant

-- \$50,000 (FY 95-97)

Multi-Media and General Assistance Grant

-- \$341,062 (FY 93-98)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Briarwood Chicken Egg Facility

Lucky Eagle Casino (Golden Eagle Restaurant)

12888 - 188th Street SW

Rochester, WA

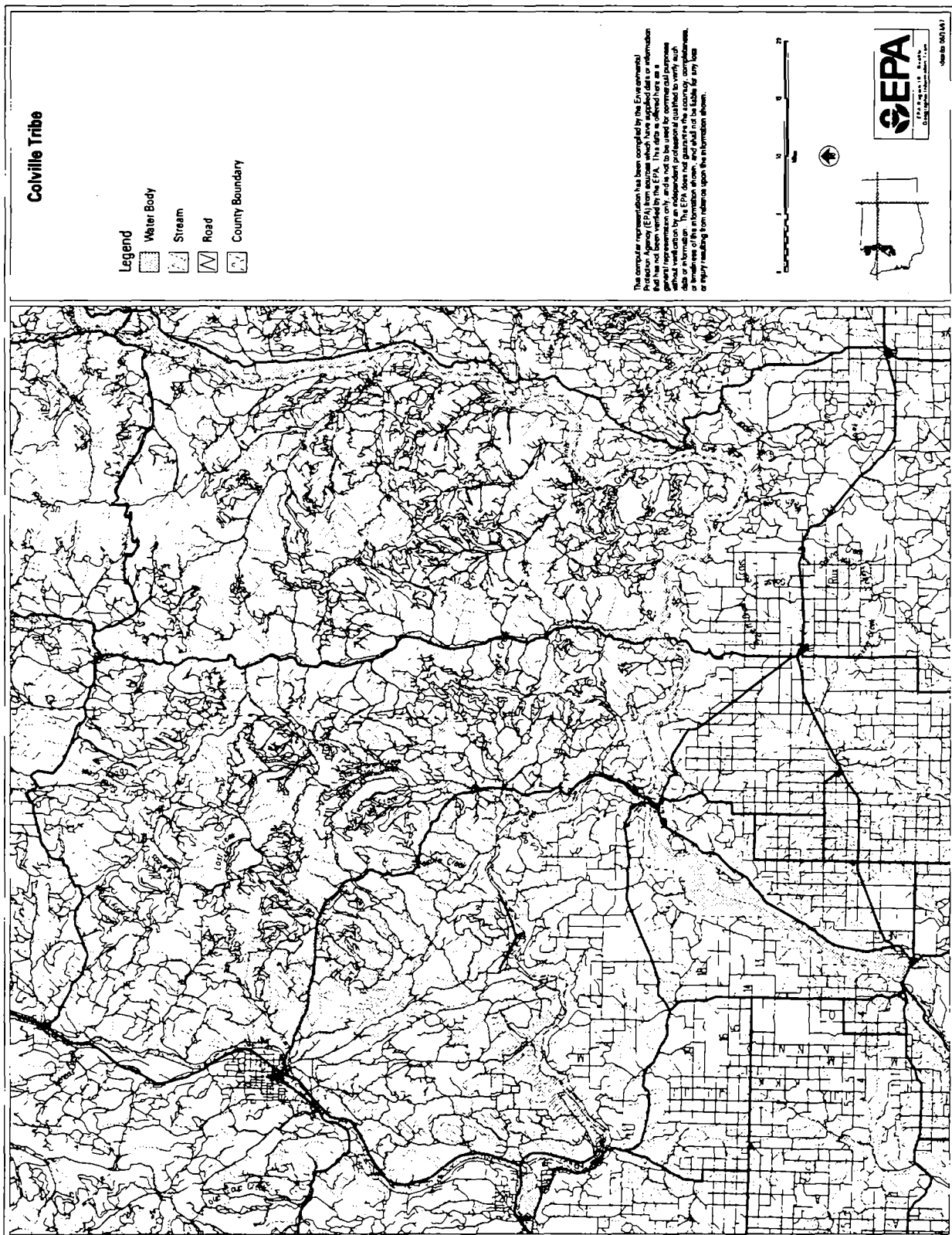
(360) 273-2000

Sea Fresh (WA0025771)

The Hamilton Dairy Farm

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Colville Confederated Tribes Reservation



Colville Confederated Tribes

P.O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-4711
Fax (509) 634-4238

From US 2 heading East take 155 North to Grand Coulee; Traveling West take 174 to Grand Coulee; from Grand Coulee follow 155 North to Colville Indian Agency. The Tribe has several offices which front 155, these include enterprise and BIA offices.

Colville Tribal Enterprise Corporation
P.O. Box E
Inchelium, WA 99138
(509) 633-2822 or 634-4711 ext 830

Gene Joseph	CEQC and Councilman	634-4711 ext 826
Matthew Dicks	Chairman	634-4711 ext 817
Diana White	Tribal Administrator	
Matt Boyd	Environmental Health Director	634-4711
Patty Stone	Fish and Wildlife	634-4711 ext 845
Chuck Jones	Fish and Wildlife	
Bill Gardiner	Fish and Wildlife	
Dan Hall	GIS Contact	634-4901 or 634-4711 ext 800
Gloria Atkins	Education	634-4711 ext 644
Yvonne Passmore	Park and Rec.	634-4711 ext 692
Adeline Fredine	History Dept.	634-4711 ext 890
Sharon Redthunder	Reality and Land Purchase	634-4711 ext 437

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-8869
Fax:634-8555

Colette Adolph	Grant writer	634-4711 ext 556
Mary Beth Clark	Planning Department	634-4711 ext 701
Myra Clarke	Planner	
Dave Tonasket	Resource Planner	
Lois Trevino	Resource Planner	

ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST DEPARTMENT		634-8844	Fax: 634-4238
Gary Passmore	Environmental Trust Director		634-4711 ext 594
 Matt Boyd	 Health and Safety Inspector		 634-4711
			Fax 634-4116
Gary Dunlap	Environ. Trust Dept.		634-4711 ext 595
Norris Palmanteer, Sr.	Water Quality, Sanitation, and permits		634-4711 ext 787
Danny Joe Stensgar	Solid Waste/Public Works		634-8871

NATURAL RESOURCE DEPARTMENT

Tony Atkins	Director	
Dr. Rachel Moses	Air Quality Manager	634-8889
Jeff Goebel	Holistic management	
Frank Friedlander	Public Works Director	634-8871

Colville Confederated Tribal Court
P.O. Box 159
Nespelem, Washington 99155
Chief Judge: Mary T. Wynne
Assoc. Judge: Brian Collins
Magistrates: Mike Somday, Jane Smith
Admin. Clerk: Jane Smith

(509) 634-4711
FAX: (509) 634-4116

Colville Confederated Tribal Court of Appeals
P.O. Box 159
Nespelem, Washington 99155
Chief Appellate Judge: Anita Dupris

Background Data:

Descendants of the Okanogan, Colville, Lake, San Poil, Nespelem, Moses Columbus, Methow, Chelan, Entiat, Wenatchee, Joseph's Nez Perce and Palus bands form the present Colville confederation. Salmon (Kettle Falls fishery), hunting and gathering is important to the culture. The Reservation was created by Executive Order on April 9, 1872. The initial Colville Reservation existed for only several months due to illegal immigrants and a settler's invasion. Columbus Reservation existed from 1879 to 1886 west of Okanogan River for Moses Columbus, Methow, Okanogan people. They moved onto the Colville Reservation, although some retained allotments in this former territory, in 1886. On July 1, 1892, the north half of the Colville reservation was ceded in exchange for 51,653 acres. In 1930's, Grand Coulee Dam was constructed, blocking salmon migration to Kettle Falls and devastating cultural impact. The Colville tribe retains hunting and fishing rights in the ceded north half of the reservation. Colville is in litigation determining the existence and extent of usufruct rights held by members from Yakima Treaty cessions. The Constitution and bylaws were approved by referendum in 1938.

About 80% of the 1.4 million acre reservation is in trust status for its 7,400 enrolled tribal members. The reservation population, in the counties of Okanogan and Ferry, is about 8,500 and about half Indian. The Colville Confederated Tribes are governed by a 14-member Colville Business Council, elected for 2 year terms. One-half of the council positions are up for election each year[13].

EPA Grants/History:

Air Quality Grant

-- \$50,000 (FY 95-97): Researched regulation development for Title V Program.

Air Quality Grant

-- \$166,388 (FY 96-97): Conducting Woodstove Changeout Program on reservation.

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Aladdin Steel Products Incorporated: TRI Source (Fined \$42,650 for not notifying), Toluene

Allied Concrete: Concrete products, n.e.c.

Basin Asphalt: Rodeo Trail Road, Omak, WA (Asphalt Plant, rock crusher, fugitive dust from aggregate, fugitive dust from roads). Complaints about dust and smoke on 11/10/76. This facility is subject to NSPS. Have been penalized by WADOE for violations.

City of Grand Coulee Dam WA0020281

Co-generation plant in planning stages

Colville Forest Enterprises, Nespelem

Colville Indian Precision Pine Co., there is a hogged fuel boiler with no pollution controls

Colville tribal hatchery (WA0025747)

Colville Tribal Logging, PO Box 328, School Loop Rd. Nespelem, WA 99155 634-8339

Coulee Concrete: Concrete Batch plant located 300 ft. from the end of Canyon Street, Elmer City, WA. Concrete batching and Fugitive dust from stockpiles and trucks.

Creston Generating Station: Natural Gas Power Plant. (Located off reservation).

Basin Asphalt Co, Rodeo Trail Rd. Omak, WA 98841 (509) 248-6823

Holt and Robinson Fruit Co. 5564

Inchelium Wood Treatment Plant, Omak (509) 722-4221

Magi Inc. 5587

Meadowmoor Dairy Co. (WA002909)

Morrill Asphalt Paving Co. Inc., E. Omak Racetrack pit site (a.k.a. Tollefson Pit, Omak, WA):

Sources: Asphalt plant, rock crusher, fugitive dust from asphalt aggregate, fugitive dust from other aggregate, fugitive dust from roads.

Nespelem PNB, Nespelem

North Central Petroleum - Omak
116 Omak Avenue
Omak, WA

Gasoline Station

North Central Petroleum - Okanogan
327 N. VanDuyn
Okanogan, WA

Gasoline Station

Applicable air quality program: 173-491 gasoline, vapor recovery
Permits on file: none
Complaints on file: none
Last Inspection: no dates on file.

Northwest Paving: Construction sand and gravel.

Okanogan Armory 1,000 Gasoline
Cameron & Rodeo Road
Okanogan, WA 98840-9683
(512) 581-8466

Okanogan Growers Union (WA003255)
Okanogan Legion Airport: Airport Rd. Okanogan, WA 98840
Omak Apple Processing (WA92005)
Omak Elementary School, 125 Omak Avenue, Omak, WA 98841, Contact: Barry McCombs,
Superintendent. Heat pumps charged with CFC's.

Omak Okanogan Growers, Inc. 5585
Omak Wood Products, 729 S. Jackson Street, Omak, WA; Sawmill Sources: Veneer dryers,
cyclone exhaust, hog fuel boilers, fugitive dust from roads and yards.

Penn Cove NPDES Permit # WA0029378
Pit Site Mills, in Omak
Skookum, Inc. 5572, in Omak
StarCrisp, Inc. WA0002551, WA0003255
Town of Coulee Dam
Williams Refrigeration, Kamm K-335 202, 151 Front St., Elmer City, WA, (509) 633-0344,
Contact: Jay Williams. Has registered refrigerant recovery equipment.

US Department of Interior, WPR. Grand Coulee Dam Project: Irrigation systems.

Wood Stoves number - **1133 stoves**

Portable Sources:

Gravel Pit, WSDOT, Site ID: PS-FY-128

Gravel Pit, WSDOT, Site ID: PS-U-111, Omak Grade Pit

Gravel Pit & Rock Crusher, Site ID: PS-U-293, Privately Owned

Gravel Pit, WSDOT Leased, Site ID: QS-U-302

Gravel Pit, Site ID: PS-U&-332, Privately Owned

Bridge Creek Gravel Pit, Ferry County: Ferry's County crusher was operating in this pit as of 7/17/96, Ferry County has an agreement with Colville Tribe.

Cache Creek Pit, Okanogan County

Hall Creek Pit: Rock Crusher, Ferry County

- Note:
- There are generally no wood smoke problems, most of the wood stoves are within certified standards from HUD.
 - The Omak Mill is located at the bottom of a basin along with the town on Omak. It is important to note that, even though the source list includes all sources within the reservation boundary, the Colville reservation only regulates sources on trust land, sources on fee lands are regulated by state agencies.
 - Off reservation there are wood smoke problems do to inversion. Industrial development impacts of Canadian smelters and Creston Generating Station.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Arrowhead Ranch Jack Wells Road Bridgeport, WA 98813 (509) 686-2441	10,000 Diesel
Basin Asphalt Co. Rodeo Trail Road Omak, WA 98841 (509) 248-6823	2x1,000 Gasoline 7,000 Diesel
BIA Branch of Forestry Silver Creek Road, Mitchell Point Inchelium, WA 99138 (509) 634-4901	1,000 Diesel
BIA Branch of Roads Hall Creek Road 3 miles North of Inchelium Inchelium, WA 99138 (509) 634-8804	2,500 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 12,000 Diesel 500 Diesel
City of Omak Shop 220 Columbia Ave Omak, WA 98841 (509) 826-1170	500 Used Oil
Colville Tribal Police Dept. Colville Indian Agency Campus Nespelem, WA 99155 (509) 634-4911	2,000 Gasoline
Colville Tribal Logging PO Box 328, School Loop Road Nespelem, WA 99155 (509) 634-8339	300 Gasoline 2,000 Gasoline 10,000 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel

Colville Confederated Tribes Tribal Purchasing PO Box 150 Nespelem, WA 99155	6,000 Diesel
Colville Indian Precision Pine 4 miles East of River Road PO Box 3293 Omak, WA 98841 (509) 826-1921 ext 11, Fax (509)826-3259	12,000 Diesel
Confederated Tribes of The Colville Res. Hwy. 155 Nespelem, WA 99155 (509) 634-4704	3x1,000 Gasoline
Coulee Dam Natl. Recreation Area 1008 Crest Drive Coulee Dam, WA 99116 (509) 633-9441	1,000 Diesel 2x1,000 Gasoline
Grand Coulee Dam School Dist. 901 River Drive Coulee Dam, WA 99116 (509) 633-0730	1,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline
Greens Service Box 138 Inchelium, WA 99138 (509) 722-4794	3x1,000 Gasoline
Inchelium Short Stop 6362 Bridge Creek Road PO Box 146 Inchelium, WA 99138 (509) 722-5505	2x6,000 Gasoline
Inchelium Tribal Wood Treatment Plant PO Box 286, Twin Lakes Road Inchelium WA (509) 722-4221	Unk Heating Oil 2xUnk Diesel 100,000 Hazardous, Effluent Water, Chromated Copper 7,000 Diesel 4,000 Gasoline

Inchelium School Dist. # 70
1978 Horner Ave
PO Box 285
Inchelium, WA 99138
(509) 722-3141

14,000 Diesel
550 Gasoline

Jackpot 084
414 Hanford, Rt. 2, Box 15
Omak, WA 98841
(206) 285-2400

8,000 Gasoline
6,000 Gasoline

Jackson Chevron
PO Box 607
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 634-4222

6,000 Gasoline
6,000 Diesel
2x12,000 Gasoline

Joseph A Charbonneau
DBA Rainbow Beach Resort
HC1 Box 146, N Twin Lake
Inchelium, WA 99138

2,000 Gasoline
1,000 Gasoline
550 Gasoline

Keller School Dist. # 3
PO Box 367, School Road
Keller, WA 99140
(509) 634-4325

2,000 Gasoline

Log Cabin Resort
Start Rt. B
Inchelium, WA 99138
(509) 722-3543

2x1,000 Gasoline
2x500 Gasoline

Delbert R 'McClure
Box 49
Nespelem, WA 99155

1,500 Gasoline

Mt. Tolman Project
Manila Creek Road
Keller, WA 99140
(509) 634-8836

10,000 Diesel
500 Diesel
5,000 Used Oil
1,500 Gasoline, Empty
10,000 Diesel, Empty
2,000 Diesel, Empty
2,000 Gasoline, Empty
500 Gasoline, Empty

	1,000 Heating Oil 1,000 Used Oil 12,000 Gasoline
North Central Petroleum - Omak 116 Omak Avenue Omak, WA	Gasoline Station
North Central Petroleum - Okanogan 327 N. VanDuyn Okanogan, WA Applicable air quality program: 173-491 gasoline, vapor recovery Permits on file: none Complaints on file: none Last Inspection: no dates on file.	Gasoline Station
Okanogan Armory Cameron & Rodeo Road Okanogan, WA 98840-9683 (206) 512-8466	1,000 Gasoline
Okanogan Legion Airport Airport Road Okanogan, WA 98840	3x500 Gasoline 500 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline 12,000 Aviation Fuel
Paschal Sherman Indian School Omak Lake Road Omak, WA 98841 (509) 826-2097	Unk 3,000 Gasoline
Reservation Orchard Shop 590 Jack Wells Road Bridgeport, WA 98813 (509) 686-6172	3,000 Diesel
Round Lake Resort Mile 25 from Keller end of Inchelium	500 Unknown
South Twin Lake Resort Rt. B Inchelium, WA 99138 (509) 722-3935	500 Gasoline, Empty

WA State Patrol
Two Patrol Street
Okanogan, WA 98840
(206) 753-6854

10,000 Gasoline, Unleaded
550 Diesel

12,000 Gasoline, Unleaded

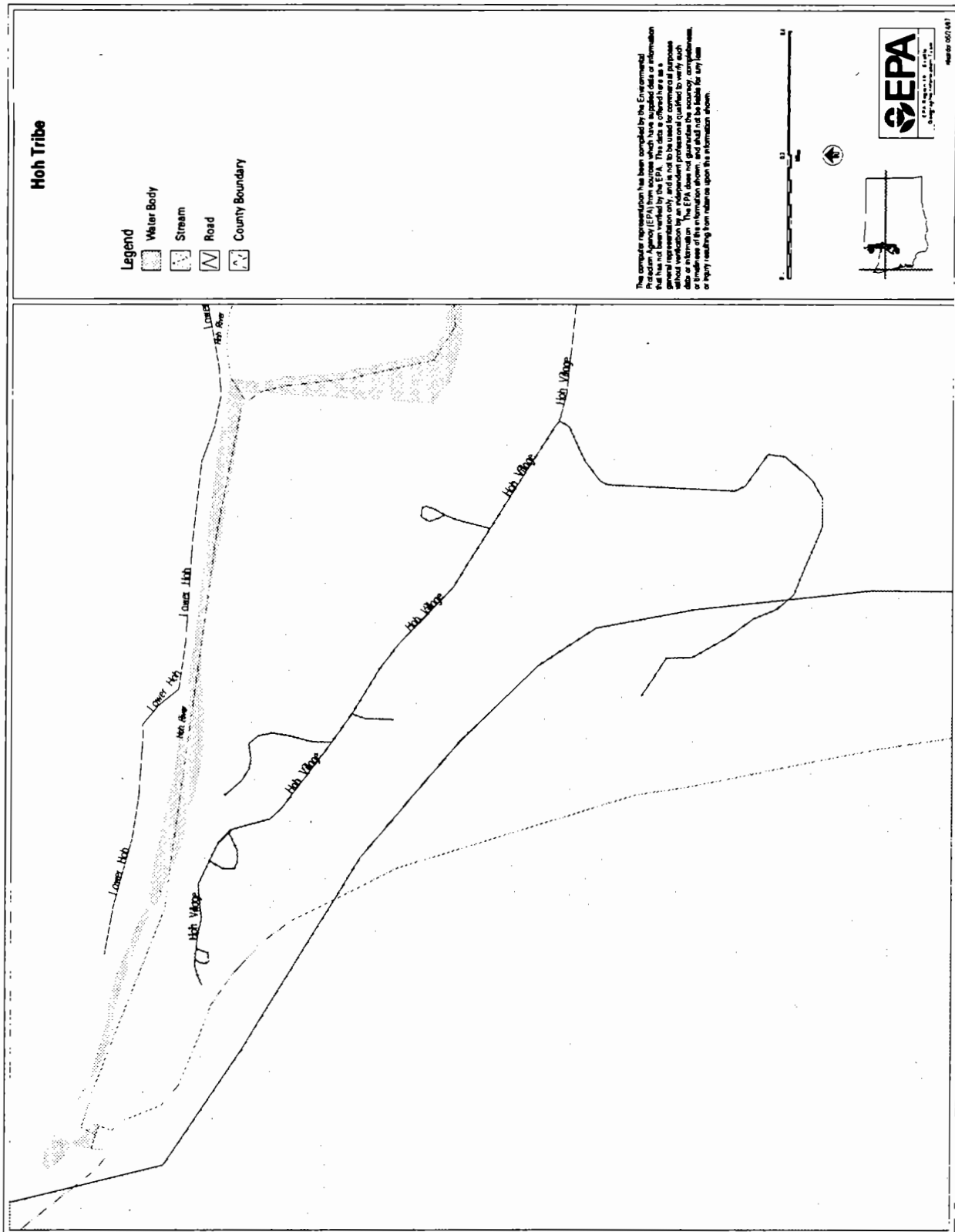
Harry J Watt
The Pines, HCO 1, Box 22
Keller, WA 99140
(509) 634-4318

2x1,000 Gasoline
12,000 Gasoline
2,000 Gasoline

Whitelaw Logging
11th & E Street
Nespelem, WA 99155
(509) 633-0967

1,000 Gasoline
1,000 Diesel

Hoh Indian Reservation



Hoh Tribe Indian Tribes of the Hoh Indian Reservation

2464 Lower Hoh Road
Forks, WA 98331
(360) 374-6582
Fax (360) 374-6549

From US 101, 12 miles North of Kalaloch near the Hoh River, take the Hoh Village Rd., 2 miles to the Reservation. From US 101, 25 miles south of Forks, take the Lower Hoh River Road, 2 miles to the Reservation.

Vivian Lee	Vice-Chair	
James Jaime	Executive Director	
James Jaime	Education	
Jim Jorgensen	Fisheries Department	(360) 374-6549
Paula Harrocks	Water Quality	
Kathy Lear	Water Resources Biologist	

Hoh Tribal Court (360) 374-6570
2482 Lower Hoh Road
Forks, Washington 98331
Judge: Emma Dulick
Clerk: Sharon Heppe

Background Data:

The Hoh Indian Tribe is a distinct branch of the Quileute Nation, historically centered around the mouth and length of the Hoh River. Families are also closely aligned with the Queets people of the Quinault Nation. The Hoh signed the Treaty of Quinault River in 1855 and is included as a band of the Quil-leh-ute Tribe in that Treaty. The Hoh Reservation was established by Executive Order in 1893. The Tribe retains usufruct rights in ceded territory from Treaty. The Hoh retained treaty fishing rights and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The reservation, in Jefferson County, is entirely in trust status for its 120 enrolled tribal members. The 443-acre reservation contains a population of 96 that includes 22 non-Indians. The tribe approved the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act and adopted a constitution on 1969. A 4 member Business Committee Governs the tribe and is elected for 2 year terms[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

No industries
No service stations
Wood Stoves - 30 stoves

Jamestown Klallam Tribe

County Boundary

07/07/97

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe of Washington

1033 Old Blyn Hwy.
Sequim, WA 98382
(360) 683-1109
Fax (360) 681-4649

From US 101, 7 miles east of Sequim look for State Hwy. signs. Tribal office is located in Sequim Bay.

W. Ron Allen	Chairman	
W. Ron Allen	Executive Director	
Ann E. Seiter	Natural Resources Department Director	
Lyn Muench	Natural Resources Planner	(360) 681-4631
Danni Southard	Education	

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Court (NICS)
1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, Washington 98382
(360) 683-1109
FAX: (360) 681-4643
Judge: Mary Pearson
Clerk: Ann Balch

Background Data:

The Jamestown S'Klallam is one of three S'Klallam tribes to sign the Treaty of No Point in 1855 (47 S'Klallams signed this treaty). These three distinct modern tribes descended from Klallam tribes and bands which, at the earlier European contacts, occupied over 14 villages along the north end of the Olympic Peninsula from the Hoko River to Hood Canal with sites on Vancouver Island. Soon after treaty times the Klallam tribes incorporated the descendants of the Chemicum Tribe (3 Chemicum signed the treaty). The Klallams were intended to reside on the Skokomish Reservation. Instead the Jamestown band remained near the Dungeness River on land purchased from the European settlers.

The Jamestown S'Klallams received federal recognition in 1981. In 1982, a 2-acre reservation was created. Since then, additional land has been purchased in Clallam County. The Tribe retains usufruct rights in ceded lands from Treaty. The Jamestown S'Klallam is represented on the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission and is a member of the Point No Point Treaty Council.

The Tribe is a Self Governance Tribe with a five member Tribal Council elected by the 226 enrolled members for 3 year terms. The Tribe's service population (tribal members and other Indians) is 699. The Tribe is active in a number of community based natural resource forums[13].

EPA Grants/History:

Multi-Media Pollution Prevention Outreach Program
-- \$125,706 (FY 93-95)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Wood Stoves - 20 stoves

Kalispel Indian Community of the Kalispel Reservation

P.O. Box 39
USK, WA 99180-0039
(509) 445-1147
Fax (509) 445-1705

On 20 along the Pend Oreille River, take the bridge across the River at Usk and turn left onto Lecierc Creek Road and follow it North for a couple of miles. The office is on the left.

Glen Nemena	Chairman	
David Bonga	Planning Dept. Dir.	(509) 445-1147
David Bonga	Attorney	(509) 445-1147
William T. Towey	Natural Resource Dept. Manager	
Ron Torretta	Watershed/ Habitat Biologist	(509) 445-1075
Ray Entz	Wildlife Biologist	(509) 445-1075

Kalispel Tribal Court (NICS)
P.O. Box 38
Usk, Washington 99180
509/445-1664
FAX: 509-445-1705
Clerk: Carol Quinones
Judge (NICS): Jeannette Whitford

Background Data:

The tribe descended from the Salish band located along the Pend Oreille River. They traded and shared resources with both the Upper Columbia tribes (Shwayip) and with the Flathead and Kootenai. Their reservation was established by Executive Order in 1887.

The Kalispel accepted the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act, and chartered a constitution in 1939. Revised in 1967, it provides for the Kalispel Indian Council to be the tribal governing body.

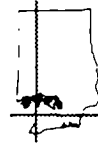
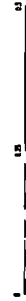
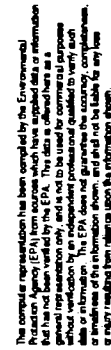
The entire 4,600 acre reservation, in Pend Orielle County, is in entirely trust status. The reservation population is 100 and includes 9 non-Indians. A 5-member Business Council is elected to 3 year terms in order to serve the best interests for the 240 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

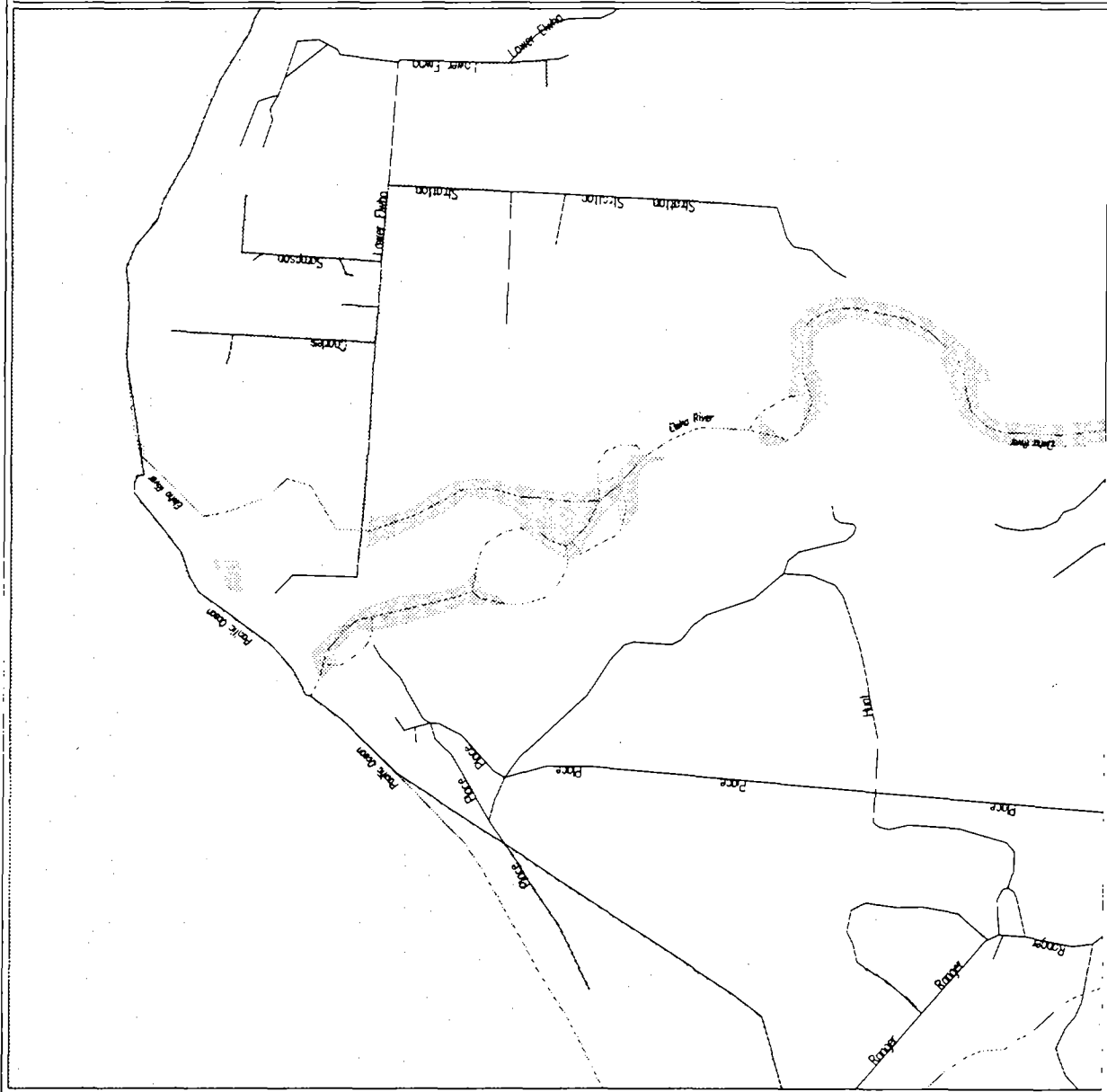
Ponderay Newsprint Mill: Ammonia
Ponderay Valley Fiber: Practices wood chip burning
Saw Mill
Wood Chip burning
Wood Stoves - 30 stoves

Note: The Tribe is currently managing approximately 450 acres in the flood plains north of the reservation and is working to convert this land to trust. This land called "The Flying Goose Ranch" is a wildlife wetlands area.

Lower Elwah Tribe



1997-1998



Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe

2851 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, WA 98362
(360) 452-8471
Fax (360) 452-3428

From Port Angeles, WA take 101 West 3.5 miles. A highway sign for Lower Elwha Tribal Center directs a right turn to the north off Hwy. 101 onto Laird Road. Laird becomes Edgewood when the thoroughfare takes a right turn to the east. Edgewood passes Dry Creek Elementary School and Grange. Take Lower Elwha Road north to the left. Follow to the valley floor. Tribal Center is on the left.

NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

2851 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, WA 98363

Fax (360) 452-4848

Frances Charles	Chairwoman	452-8471 ext 106
Jeff Bhaman	Natural Resources, Director	452-8471 ext 113
Carol Brown	Environmental Coordinator	452-8471 ext 135
Russell Hepfer	Water Quality Technician	457-4012
Rita Charles	Environmental Associate	452-8471 ext 143
Randall McCoy	GIS Technician	452-8471 ext 127
Melvin Wheeler	Education and TERO	452-8471 ext 118
Cecile Greenway	Tribal Planner	452-8471 ext 136

Lower Elwha Tribal Court (NICS)
1666 Lower Elwha Road
Port Angeles, Washington 98362
(360) 452-8471
FAX: (360) 276-4191
Judge: Susan Owens

Background Data:

The Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe is one of three S'Klallam tribes to sign the Treaty of No Point in 1855 (47 S'Klallams signed this treaty). These three distinct modern tribes descended from S'Klallam tribes and bands which, at the earlier European contacts, occupied over 14 villages along the north end of the Olympic Peninsula from the Hoko River to Hood Canal with sites on Vancouver Island. The Lower Elwha S'Klallam Tribe specifically descended from tribes and bands that once occupied the western area of Klallam territory, including the length of the Elwha River. Soon after treaty times the Klallam tribes incorporated the descendants of the Chimicum Tribe (3 Chimicum signed the treaty). The S'Klallams were intended to reside on the Skokomish Reservation. The US.

Government purchased land on behalf of the Lower Elwha S'Klallam in 1936 for a Reservation under the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. The Tribe retains usufruct rights in ceded territories from Treaty. The Lower Elwha possesses treaty fishing rights and participates in both the Point-No-Point Treaty Council and the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

A constitution was approved in 1968 that established the Lower Elwha Tribal Community Council, a sovereign political unit composed of the community's qualified voters. The council elects members to a 5-member business Council composing the governing body for the tribe, with elections held annually.

The 500-acre reservation in Clallam County is entirely in trust status and is available to the 530 enrolled tribal members. The population is 140, with 10 non-Indians residing on the reservation.

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Pulp and Paper Mill

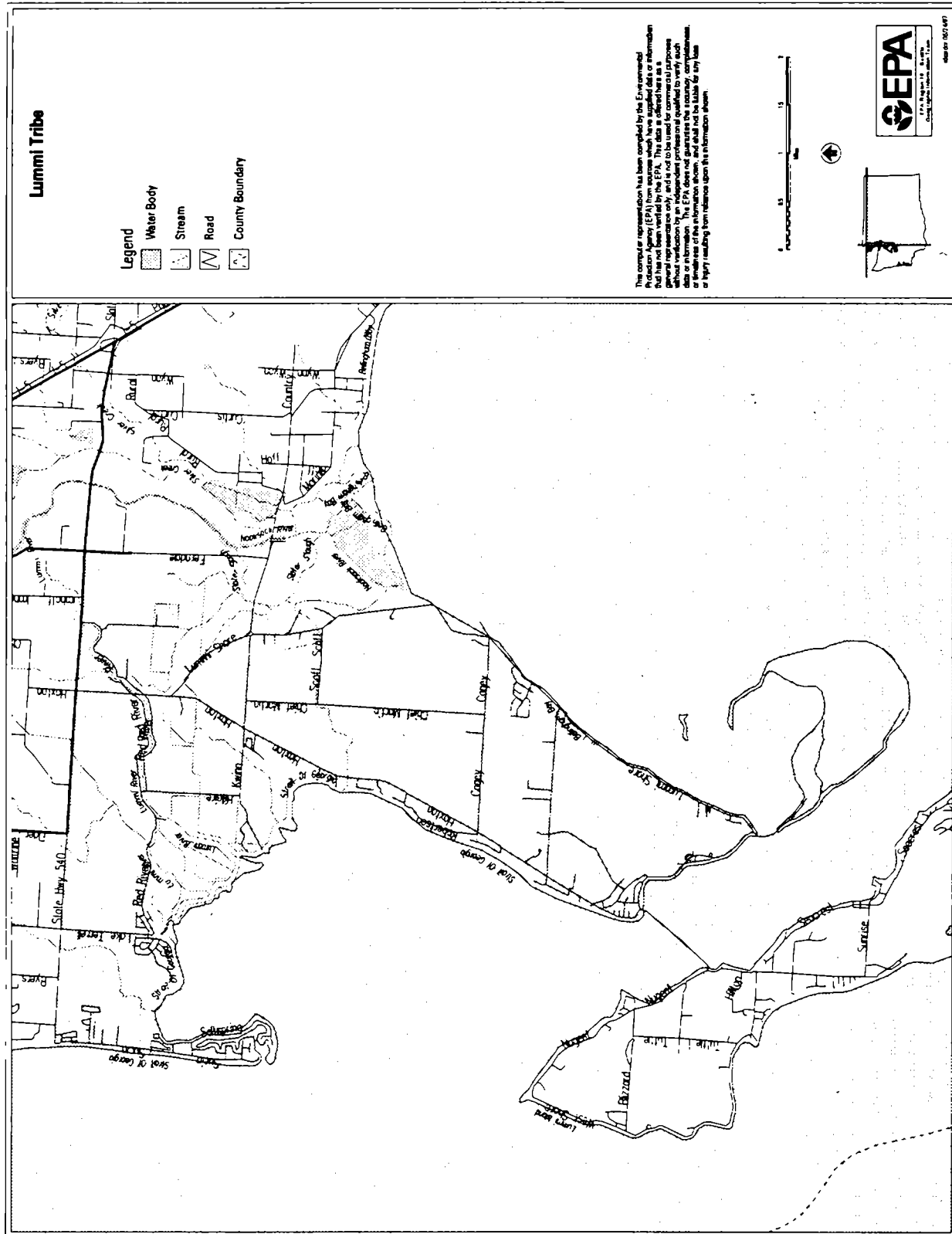
No industries

No service stations

Wood Stoves - 80 stoves

Rogerson Hiller Corporation - 2.1 miles off the reservation

Lummi Reservation



Lummi Tribe

2616 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98226-9298
(360) 384-1489
Fax (360) 384-4737

From I-5 North of Bellingham take exit 260 (Slater Road) westbound for approximately 3.5 miles. At the flashing light turn left on Haxton Way and travel for approximately 1.75 miles. Turn left on Kwina Road and head east for approx. .5 miles to the Tribal Center on your left.

Henry M. Cagey

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Natural Resources Director

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Natural Resources/Land Development & Planning

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Fisheries Manager

Mike Simonson

Forestry Manager

Harriet Beale

Water Resource Manager

Brenna Sterling

GIS contact

Scot Johnnie

Cultural Dept. Director

NW Indian College: Dan Burns

Lummi high-school

Lummi Tribal Court (NICS)

2616 Kwina Road

Bellingham, Washington 98226

FAX: (360) 384-4543

Chief Judge: Randy Doucet

Judge: Theresa Pouley

Administrator: Charmaine Peat

Background Data:

The Lummi descended from the tribes and bands which inhabited the Bellingham Bay area to Point Roberts including the mouth of the Nooksack River and part of the San Juans. Fourteen Lummi tribal members signed the Treaty of Point Elliott in 1859 which established their reservation. At treaty times they were also known as the Nook-Lummi, related to the up river tribe, the Nooksack. The Lummi reservation was enlarged by Executive Order in 1873. The Tribe retains treaty fishing rights and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The total reservation acreage (21,000) includes about 7,400 acres of tidelands that are held in trust status also. Of the total reservation acreage in Whatcom County, about 6,000 acres are in fee status, primarily owned by non-Indians. The population estimate for the reservation is approximately 3,200 with about 1,500 non-Indians residing there.

A constitution adopted in 1970 gives broad powers to the Business Council. The 11 member Business Council is elected to 3 year terms for the benefit of the 3,200 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Arco Petroleum Product Co.-Cherry Point Refinery: Petroleum refining (off reservation).
Auto recycling scrapyard

Gooseberry Point wastewater Treatment Plant 2156 Lummi View Dr. Bellingham, WA 98226
(360) 758-7167

Gravel operations
Fish Point Seafoods Inc. (fish processing facility)

Icicle Seafoods Inc. 2561 Lummi View Dr. Bellingham WA 98226 (360) 758-2858(fish processing)

Intalco Aluminum Corporation. (2.5 miles from reservation)
Landfill, this joint County landfill closed down in the late 1970's and is known to contain herbicides, pesticides, and empty oil drums. A contractor study showed no VOCs emitted. Oeser Lumber Company (2.4 miles from reservation).
Robert's millwork 2588 Lummi View
Sandy Point Treatment Plant 4349 Germain Ferndale, WA 98248 (360) 758-7167.
Sludge remediation site Used Car Lot
Waste water treatment plant, sludge remediation

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: The yard of a house on fee lands contains decaying refrigerators. There are two refinery's Arco and Tasco; Intalco aluminum foundry; and Tanaska steam cogen plant. All three facilities are on the outskirts of the reservation.

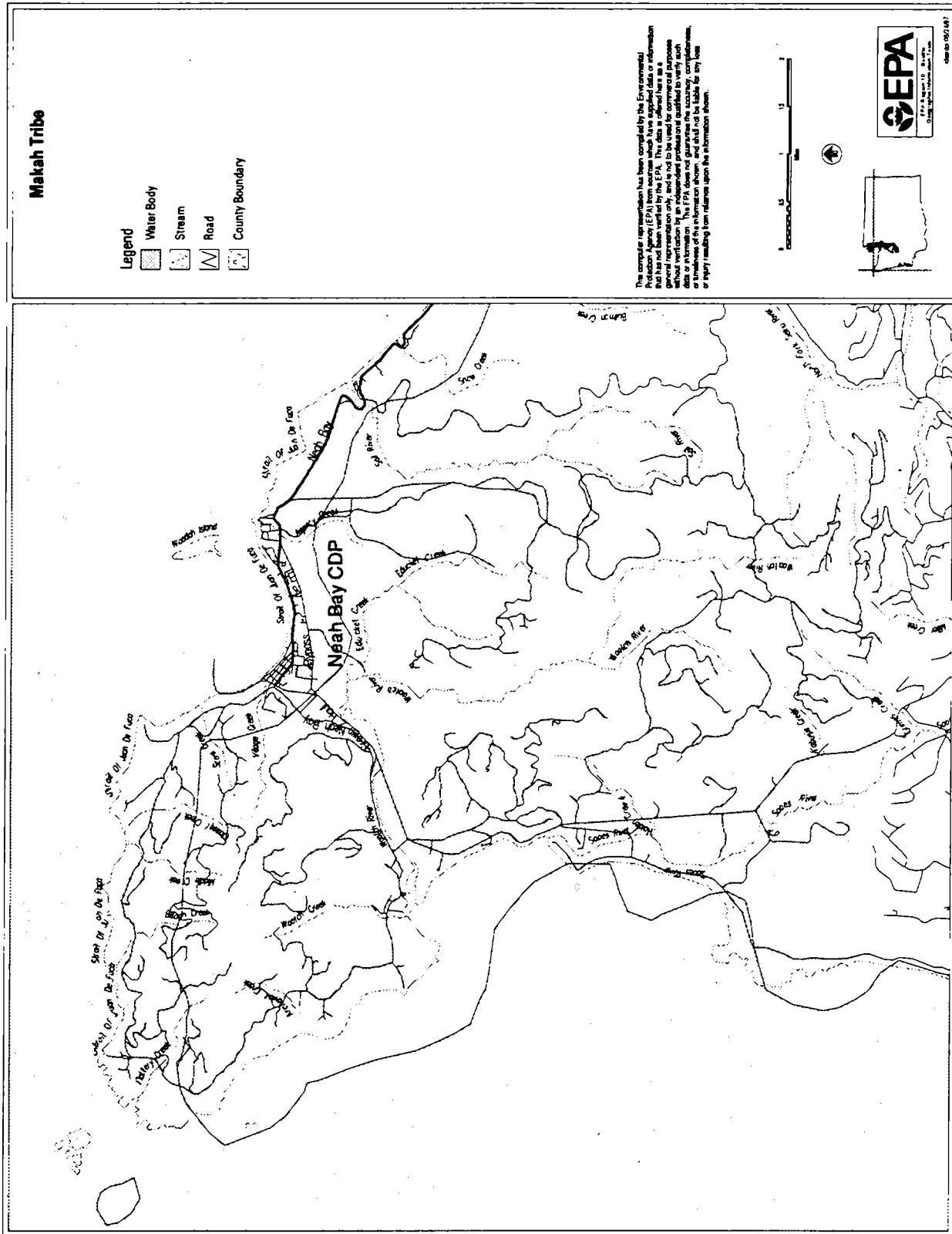
Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Fisherman's Cove Inc. 2557 Lummi View Drive. Bellingham, WA 98226 (360) 733-6612	2x3,000 Gasoline 2x4,000 Gasoline
Gooseberry Point Waste water Treatment 2156 Lummi View Drive Bellingham, WA 98226 (360) 758-7167	1,000 Diesel
Lummi Indian Business Council 2616 Kwina Road Bellingham, WA 98226 (360) 734-8180	3x5,000 Gasoline
Lummi Processing Venture, Icicle Seafoods 2561 Lummi View Drive Bellingham, WA 98226 (360) 758-2858	12,000 Diesel
Sandy Point Treatment Plant 4349 Germain Ferndale, WA 98248 (360) 758-7167	800 Diesel
Sandy Point Improvement Co. 4323 Saltspring Drive Ferndale, WA 98248 (360) 676-7246	5,060 Gasoline
Skookum Creek Fish Hatchery 6498 Saxon Road Acme, WA 98220 (360) 595-2042	500 Diesel 5,000 Gasoline

Whatcom Co. Fire Dist. #15
2600 McKenzie Road
Bellingham, WA 98226
(360) 733-6612

500 Diesel

Makah Reservation



Makah Indian Tribe of the Makah Indian Reservation

P.O. Box 115
Neah Bay, WA 98357-9998
(360) 645-2201
Fax (360) 645-2788

From US 101 heading West from Port Angeles or from 101 heading North from Forks, take 112 to Neah Bay.

MAKAH FORESTRY

P.O. Box 116
Neah Bay, WA 98357
(360) 645-2201
Fax (360) 645-2162

Hubert Markishtum	Chairman	ext 332
K. Joseph Lawrence	Vice-Chairman	ext 331
Mabel Smith	Councilwoman	ext 329
Oliver Jr. Ward	Councilman	ext 330
Dean Parker	Councilman	ext 333
Ted Noel	Policy Analyst	ext 357
Gordon Smith	General Manager	ext 307
Ben Johnson	Fisheries Director	ext 426
Denise Dailey	Fisheries Biologist	ext 441
Larry Cooke	Fisheries Technician	ext 429
Kandi Kallaqqa	Head Start Director	ext 345
Mike Dukes	Forest Manager	ext 443
Dave Herda	Forest Tech. I	ext 443
Todd Wells	Road Engineer	ext 443
Paul Chapman	Forester	ext 443
Bill Simons	Econ. Develop. Dir.	ext 317
Chad Bowechop	NPDES & Solid Waste	ext 115
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Donna Chapman	Wildlife Biologist	ext 459
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	Fax (360) 645-2033	
Andrea Smith	Planning Department Director	
Donna Wilkie	Business Planner	
Richard Roland	Grants Writer	
Alan Ostenson		

Makah Tribal Court
P.O. Box 115
Neah Bay, Washington 98357
(360) 645-2727
FAX: (360) 645-2441
Chief Judge: Jean Vitalis
Administrator: Ruth C. Ilahn

Background Data:

The Makah's signed the Treaty Neah Bay in 1855. They were the only tribe to sign this treaty. They descended from the treaty-time villages of Neah, Waatch, Tsoo-yees and Ozette. The Makah spoke a language rooted in a northern language family not the Coast Salish or Puget Sound Language from which all other western Washington tribe's dialects are derived. The Makah's distinct culture emphasized whaling harvesting. The Reservation was enlarged by Executive Orders in 1872 and 1873. The Tribe retains treaty fishing rights and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The total reservation acreage in Clallam County is 28,160, 48 acres of which are tideflats. Of the total acreage, 370 acres are held in fee status. The reservation population is estimated to be about 1,200, with about 270 non-Indians. The governing body is a 5-member Business Council (Makah Indian Tribal Council), elected too staggered 3 year terms to serve the best interests of the 1,600 enrolled members[13].

EPA Grants/History:

Asbestos training/certification
-- \$35,492 (FY 96-97)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Bay Fish Co. (WA0037877) inactive
Makah Fisheries Company (WA0025640)
Makah Landfill
Makah Forestry Enterprises (360) 645-2086, FAX 645-2162
Neah Bay POTW (WA0023213)
US Department of Transportation, Coast Guard, Neah Bay Station

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: They are in the process of upgrading their land fill. Brush pile burning is practiced.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Ann A Tryon Bayview Ave Neah Bay, WA 98357 (360) 645-2387	2x10,000 Gasoline
Big Salmon Fishing Resort Main Street, PO Box 204 Neah Bay, WA 98357 (360) 645-2374	7,500 Gasoline 3,000 Diesel
Farwest Resort Bay View Ave Neah Bay, WA 98357 (360) 645- 2270	2,000 Gasoline 550 Gasoline
Makah ARSR Neah Bay, WA 98357 (360) 227-1644	200 Gasoline 2,050 Gasoline 5,400 Gasoline 2,500 Diesel 7,000 Diesel 6,000 Diesel 4x550 Diesel 4x2,000 Diesel 7x10,000 Diesel 18,000 Diesel 7,900 Diesel 554 Diesel 1,000 Mixture, Waste Chem./Pstcd, Tank Never 500 Used Oil
Emptied	
Makah' National Fish Hatchery PO Box 739, Fish Hatchery Road Neah Bay, WA 98357 (360) 645-2521	1,000 Diesel 3x5,000 Diesel 3x1,000 Gasoline

Neah Bay Vor
Neah Bay, WA 98331
(360) 227-1644

1,000 Gasoline

Neah Bay Resort
Sail River, Hwy. 112
Neah Bay, WA 98357
(360) 645-2288

800 Gasoline
5,000 Gasoline

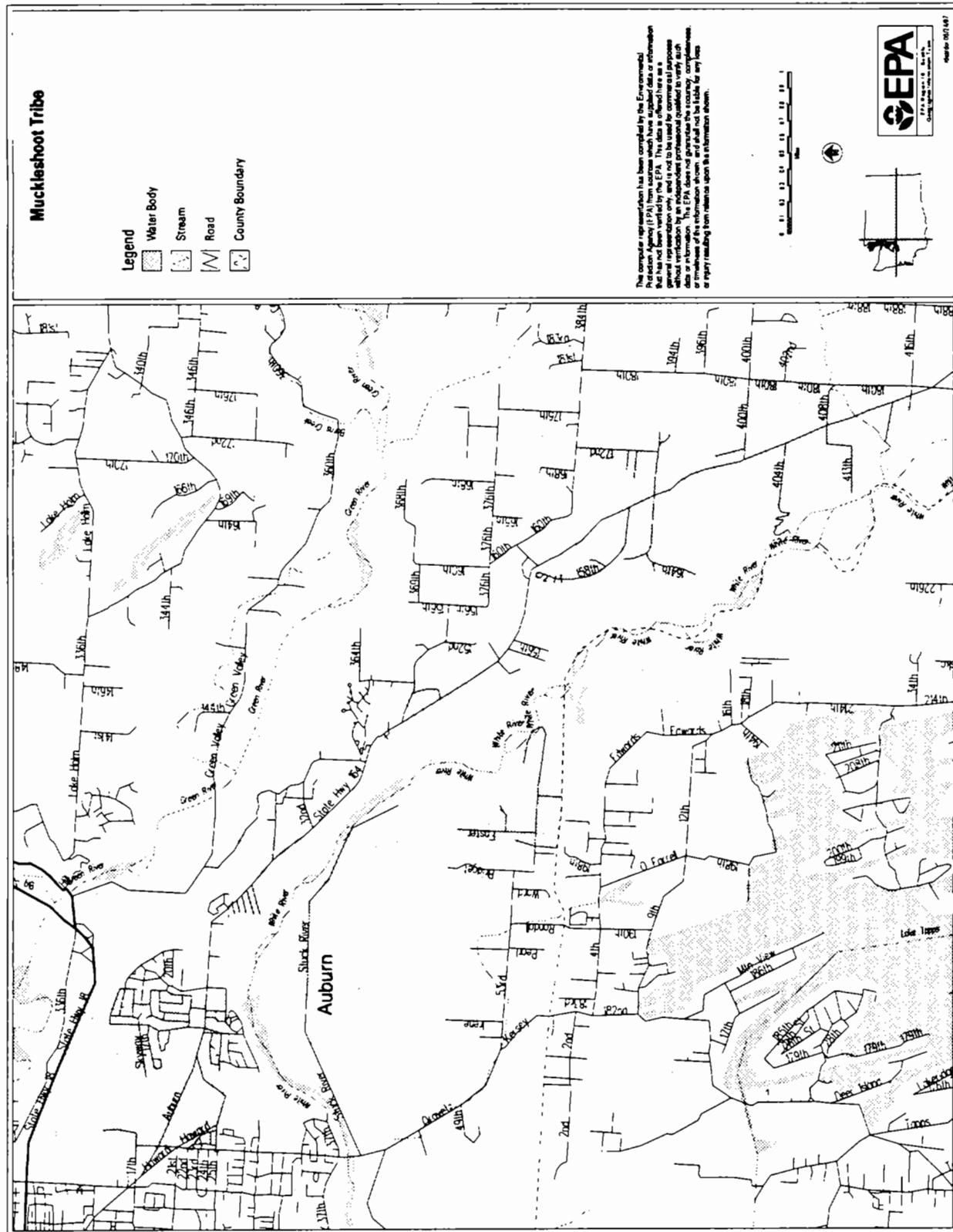
USGS Station Neah Bay
Neah Bay, WA 98357-0700
(510) 535-7237

2,500 Diesel-Exempt heating
550 Diesel
2,000 JP-5

USGS Psvts Radar Site
Cape Flattery
Neah Bay, WA 98357
(360) 286-5641

840 Diesel

Muckleshoot Reservation



Muckleshoot Indian Tribe of the Muckleshoot Reservation

39015 172nd Ave. SE
Auburn, WA 98002-9763
(253) 939-3311
Fax (253) 939-5311

From Auburn on 18 take 164 toward Enumclaw for approx. 4-5 miles. Turn left on the road opposite the Muckleshoot Store. The office is a large building on the left.

Virginia Cross	Chairperson	(253) 931-4999
Michael Brooks	Planning Director	(253) 939-3311
Walter Pacheco	Planning Dept.	
Julie Rector	Water Quality Specialist	
Geneveive Pisarski	Fisheries	
Dorris Allen	Education	
Chantal Stevens	Environmental Division Manager	

Muckleshoot Tribal Court (NICS)	Judge: Lawrence Numkena
39015 172nd Avenue SE	Clerk: Tanya Motta
Auburn, Washington 98002	
(253) 939-3311	
FAX: (253) 939-5311	

Background Data:

The Muckleshoot Tribe descended from tribes and bands who inhabited the Green River, the White River, and Stuck River, the Cedar River and their tributary creeks. Treaty-time bands included the Skopamish, Stkamish, and the Smulkamish. Chief Seattle signed the Treaty of Point Elliott in 1854 on behalf of these tribes who later formed the Muckleshoot Tribe. They were named this because of the location of the reservation on the Muckleshoot Prairie in 1857 by Executive Order. The Tribe retains fishing rights by treaty and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The reservation in King County totals 3,850 acres for the use of the 850 enrolled tribal members. About 2,270 acres of the total reservation is held in fee status. The reservation population is 3,840 of which about 865 are Indian.

The Muckleshoot Tribe approved a constitution establishing the Muckleshoot Indian Tribal Council as a sovereign political entity in 1936. The Council is made up of 9 members who are elected for staggered 3 year terms[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources Located On and Nearby Reservation:

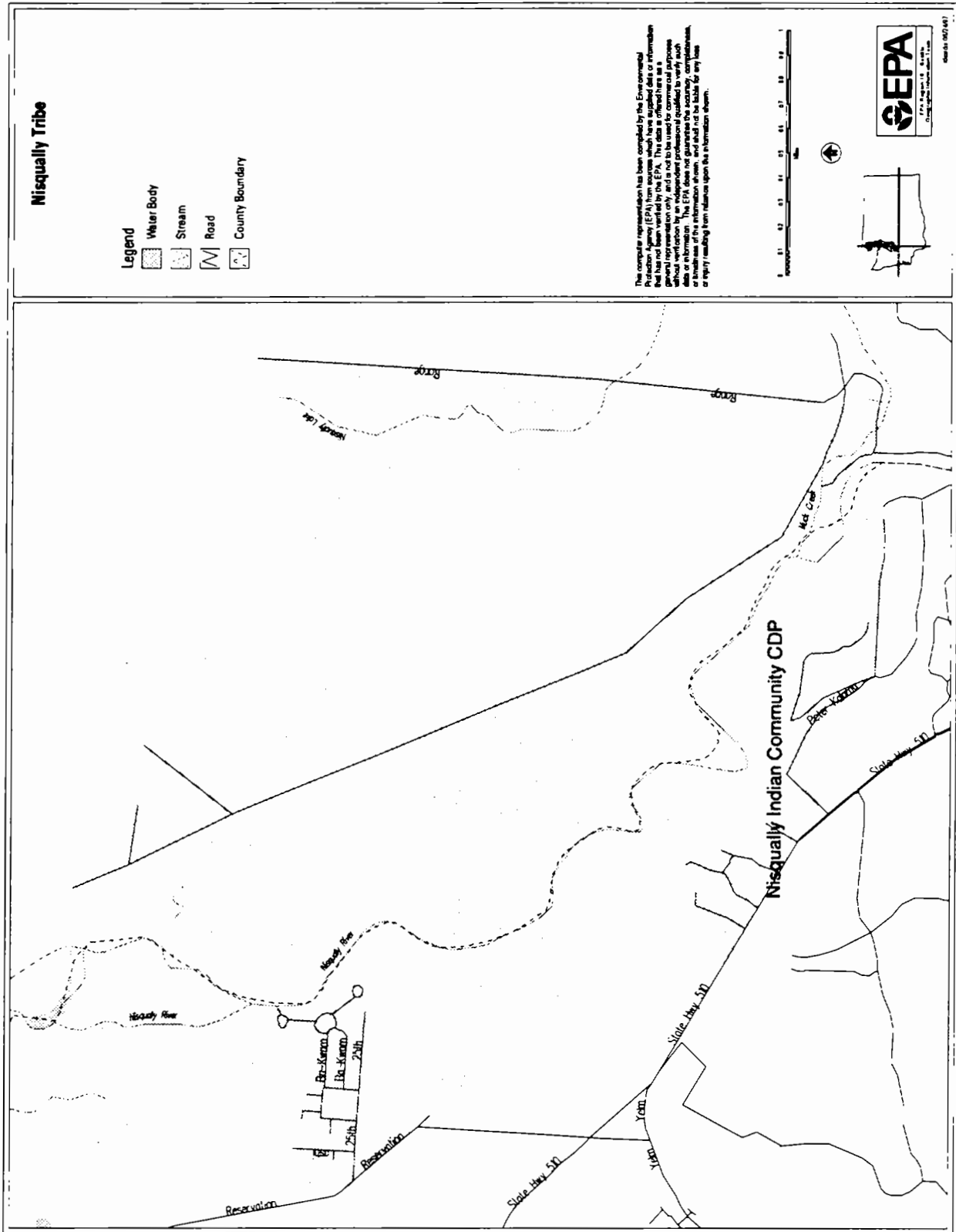
Aero Controls: (off reservation)
Apply A Line: (off reservation)
Auburn Nissan: (off reservation)
Auburn Pit: (off reservation)
Smoked Fish Operation (WA0025712) inactive since 1984.
US Marine: Boat building and repairing

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Arco Facility #6093	3x6,000 Gasoline
2790 S Auburn Way	5x10,000 Gasoline
Auburn, WA 98002	
714 670-2603	
Circle K #1477	4x10,000 Gasoline
2802 Auburn Way S	8,000 Gasoline
Auburn, WA 98002	6,000 Gasoline
(253) 939-6547	

Nisqually Reservation



Nisqually Indian Community of the Nisqually Reservation

4820 SHE-NAH-NAM Drive, SE
Olympia, WA 98503-9199
(360) 456-5221

From I-5 take exit 111 Hawks Prairie/Marvin Road and go east for 3 miles. When you reach Pacific Highway turn left and follow the signs to Yelm for approx. 7 miles to the Nisqually Tribal Center.

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Nisqually Tribal Court (NICS)

4820 She-Nah-Num Drive, SE

Olympia, Washington 98503

(360) 456-5221

FAX: (360) 456-5280

Judge: Les Ching

Administrator: Marie Kalama

Clerk: Vickie McMaster

Background Data:

The Nisqually and Steilacoom Tribes signed the Treaty of Medicine Creek in 1854. The reservation was enlarged in 1857, then reduced in 1917 by Executive Orders. The Tribe retains fishing rights and is represented on the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The reservation, in Pierce and Thurston counties, totals 4,700 acres. Of the total reservation acreage, 3,700 acres is in fee status. The reservation population is estimated at 580, with 210 non-Indians residing on it. A seven member Tribal council serves over 2 year terms. The 7 members manage tribal assets, administer tribal funds and programs and enforce ordinances for the 425 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Nisqually Fish Rearing Facility (WA0025526)

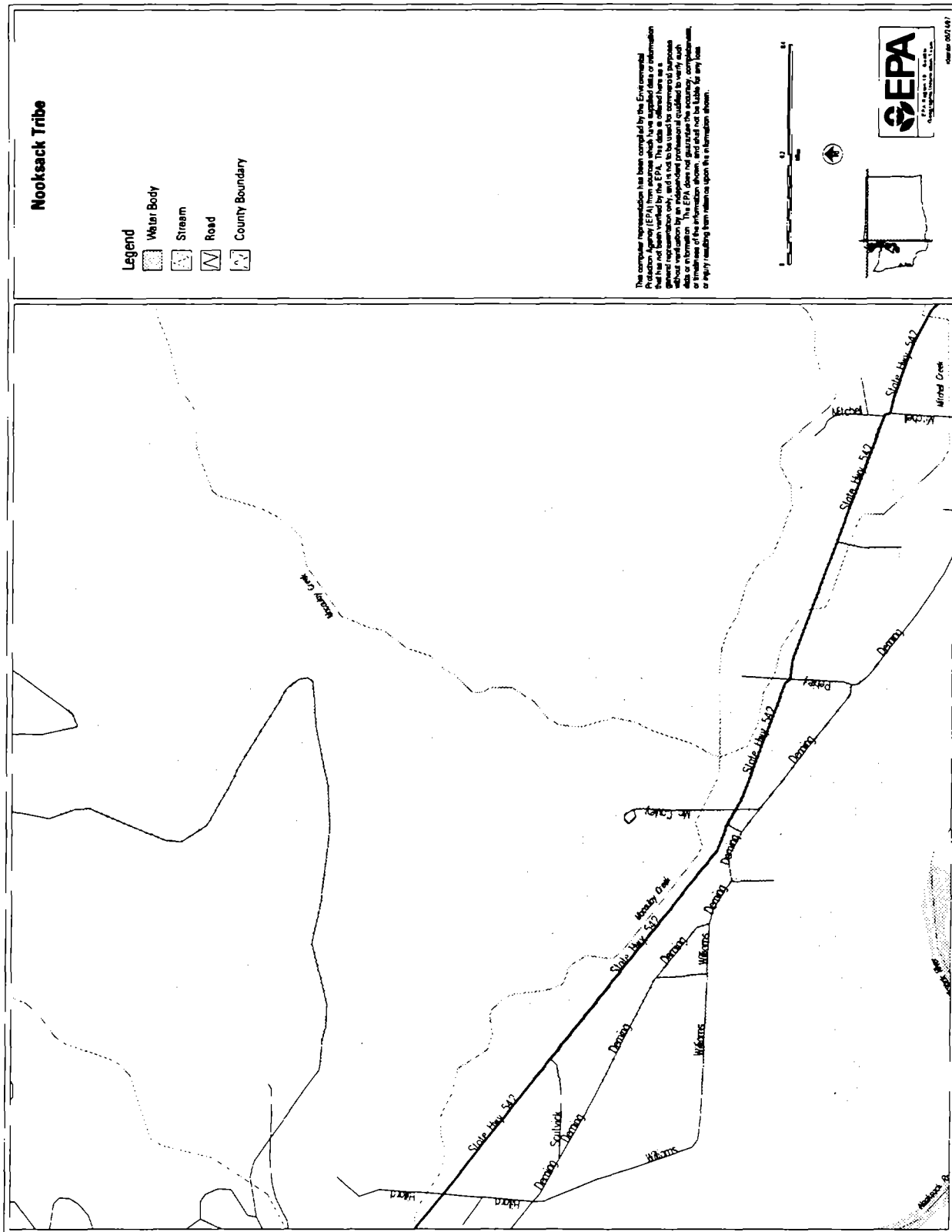
Wood Stoves - 140 stoves

Note: The tribe is in the process of building a service station. Other factors contributing to air emission are Fort Lewis military exercises and the fact that highway 512 passes through the reservation.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Nisqually Multipurpose Bldg. 4820 She-Nah-Num- Drive SE Olympia, WA 98513 (360) 456-5221	1,000 Gasoline

Nooksack Reservation



Nooksack Indian Tribe of Washington

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 157
Deming, WA 98244-0157
(360) 592-5176

Physical Address:

5048 Mt. Baker Hwy.
Deming, WA 98244-0157

From I-5 near North Bellingham, take exit 542 to Deming. The Tribal Office is along the Highway next to the tribal store.

ADMINISTRATION

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voicemail # 224

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Surface Water

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Nooksack Tribal Court (NICS)
P.O. Box 157
Deming, Washington 98244
Judge: Emma Dulik
Clerk: Elouise Tom

(360) 592-5776
FAX: (360) 592-5753

Background Data:

The Nooksack Tribe signed the Treaty of Point Elliot in 1855. At treaty times they were also known as the Nook-Lummi, related to the Lummi Tribe. The Tribe descended from the Upper Nooksack River tribes and bands located throughout the river system (including Canada) with villages at the tributaries. The Nooksack bands traded freely with Lummi bands and participated in joint fisheries. They received formal recognition in early 1973, and .9 acres of trust land was set aside as reservation in 1980. The reservation land base increased by purchasing an additional 9.1 acres. The tribe retains fishing rights and participates in the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The current reservation in Whatcom County is entirely in trust status for its 1,060 enrolled tribal members. Individual tribal members hold 2,900 acres held in trust allotments in former ceded territories. The reservation population is estimated at 556, with 144 non-Indians residing on the reservation. An eight member Tribal council is elected to 4 year terms[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

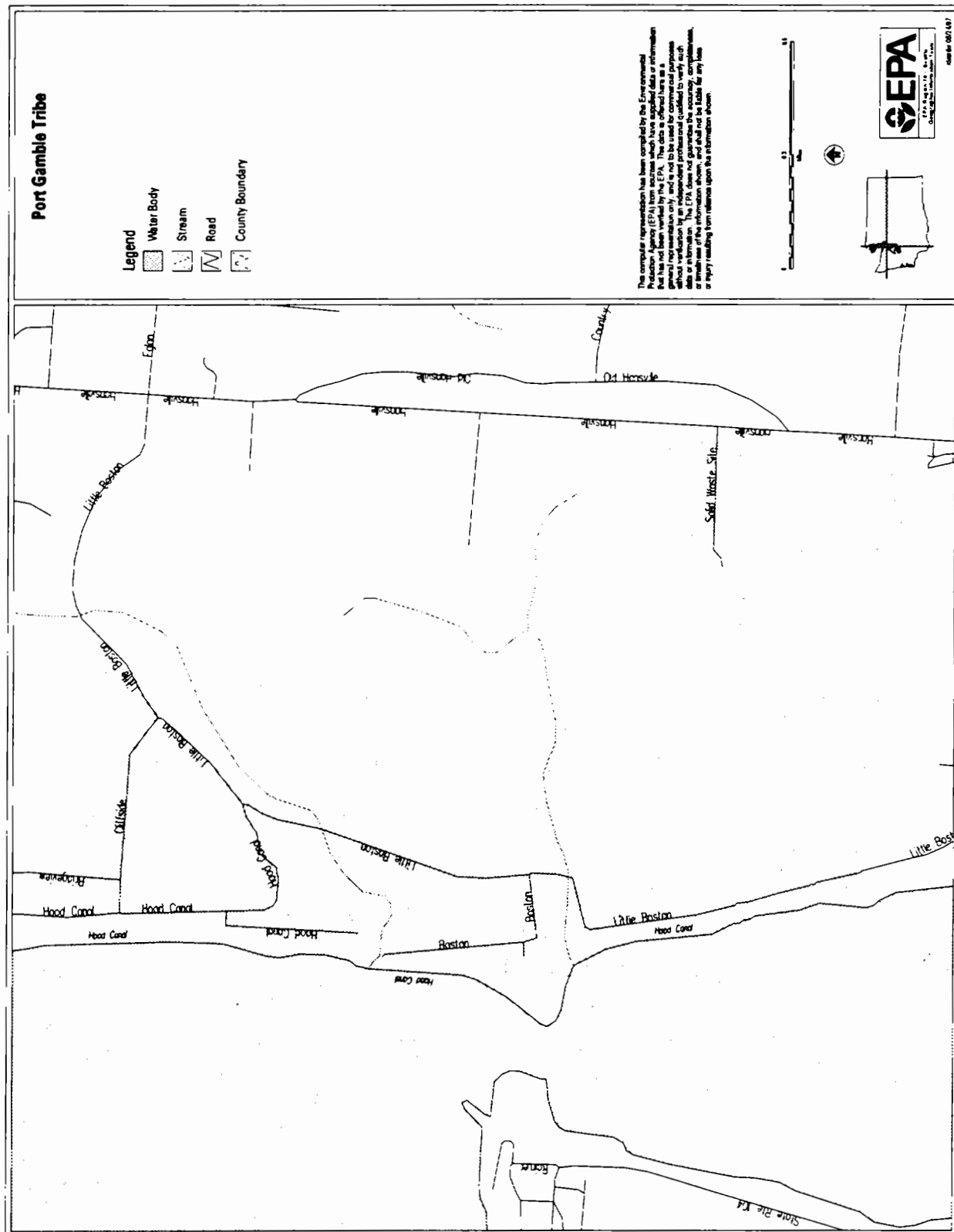
Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: The Nooksack share their air shed with Vancouver B. C., After rush hour in Vancouver they can see the smog making it way to the reservation.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Nooksack ITC Grocery 5065 Mt Baker Hwy. Deming, WA 98244 (360) 966-7400	3x12,000 Gasoline 2x12,000 Diesel

Port Gamble S'Klallam Reservation



Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe of the Port Gamble Reservation

Mailing address:

P.O. Box 280
Kingston, WA 98346

Physical address:

31912 L. Boston Rd. NE
Kingston, WA 98346
(360) 297-2646
Fax (360) 297-7097

From 3 North of Bremerton take 305 (North of Poulsbo) East for .5 mile then turn right onto Bond Road toward Kingston. Or from Edmonds take the Kingston Ferry and follow the main road out of town. Turn North onto Hansville Road and follow signs to Klallam Road. Turn onto Klallam Road at Tribes store Klallam Smoke Shop. Point No Point Treaty Council is next door and the Tribal office is about 2 miles along the road.

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Chairperson

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Environmental Planner

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Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribal Court (NICS)

(360) 297-2646

P.O. Box 280

FAX: (360) 297-7097

Deming, Washington 98244

Judge: Emma Dulik

Administrator: Candy Ives

Background Data:

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe is one of three S'Klallam tribes to sign the Treaty of No Point in 1855 (47 S'Klallams signed this treaty). These three distinct modern tribes descended from Klallam tribes and bands which, at the earlier European contacts, occupied over 14 villages along the north end of the Olympic Peninsula from the Hoko River to Hood Canal with sites on Vancouver Island. Soon after treaty times the S'Klallam tribes incorporated the descendants of the Chimicum Tribe (3 Chimicum signed the treaty). The S'Klallams were intended to reside on the Skokomish Reservation. The Port Gamble Reservation was created by Executive Order in 1935. The tribe retains usufruct rights in areas ceded by Treaty.

The reservation located in Kitsap County of 1,341 acres is held entirely in trust. The reservation population is estimated at 550, with 175 non-Indians residing there. A 6-member Business council is elected to 2 year terms for the benefit of the 860 enrolled tribal members[13].

EPA Grants/History:

Environmental Problem Identification Project
-- \$106,654 (FY 96-2000)

Multimedia and General Assistance Water Quality Planning
-- \$240,381 (FY 93-96)

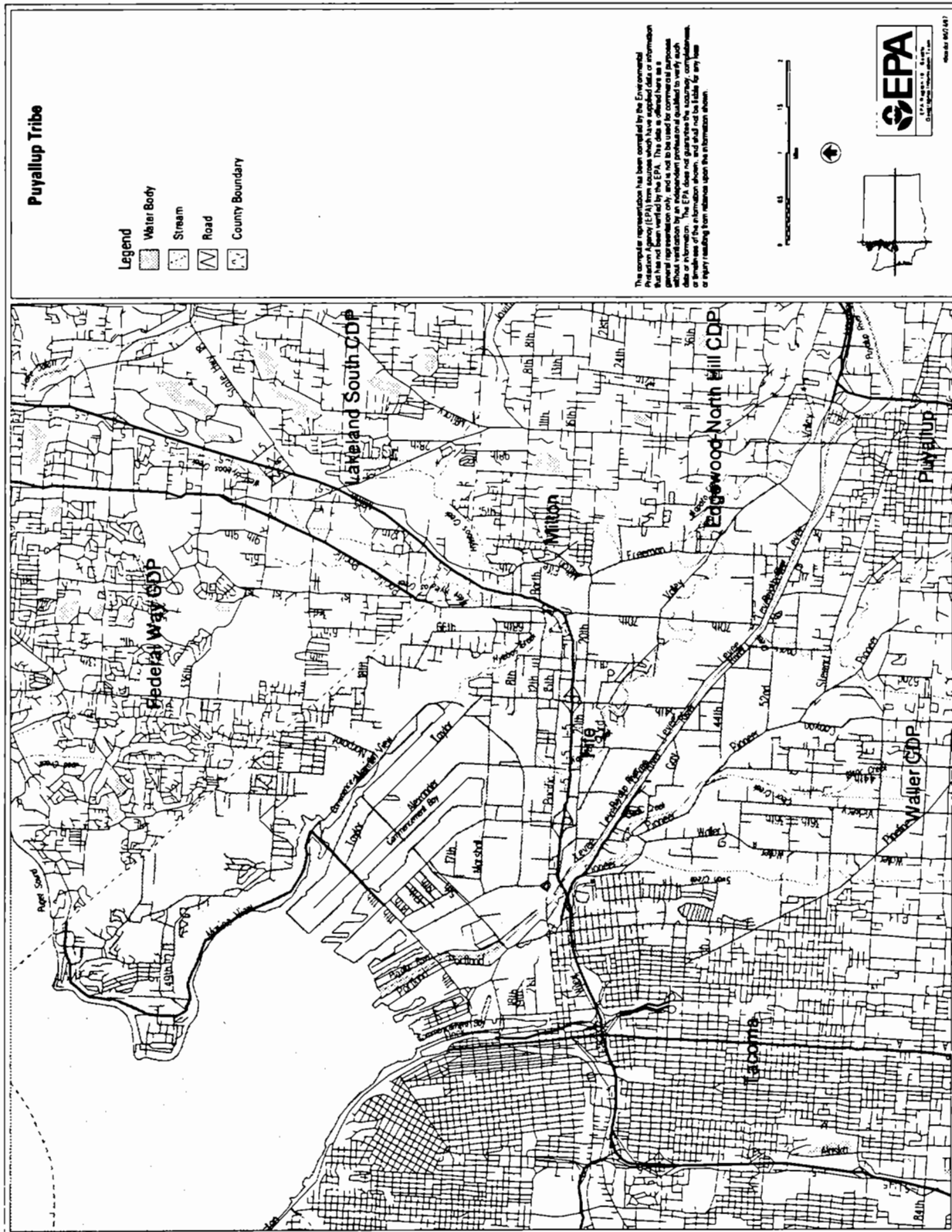
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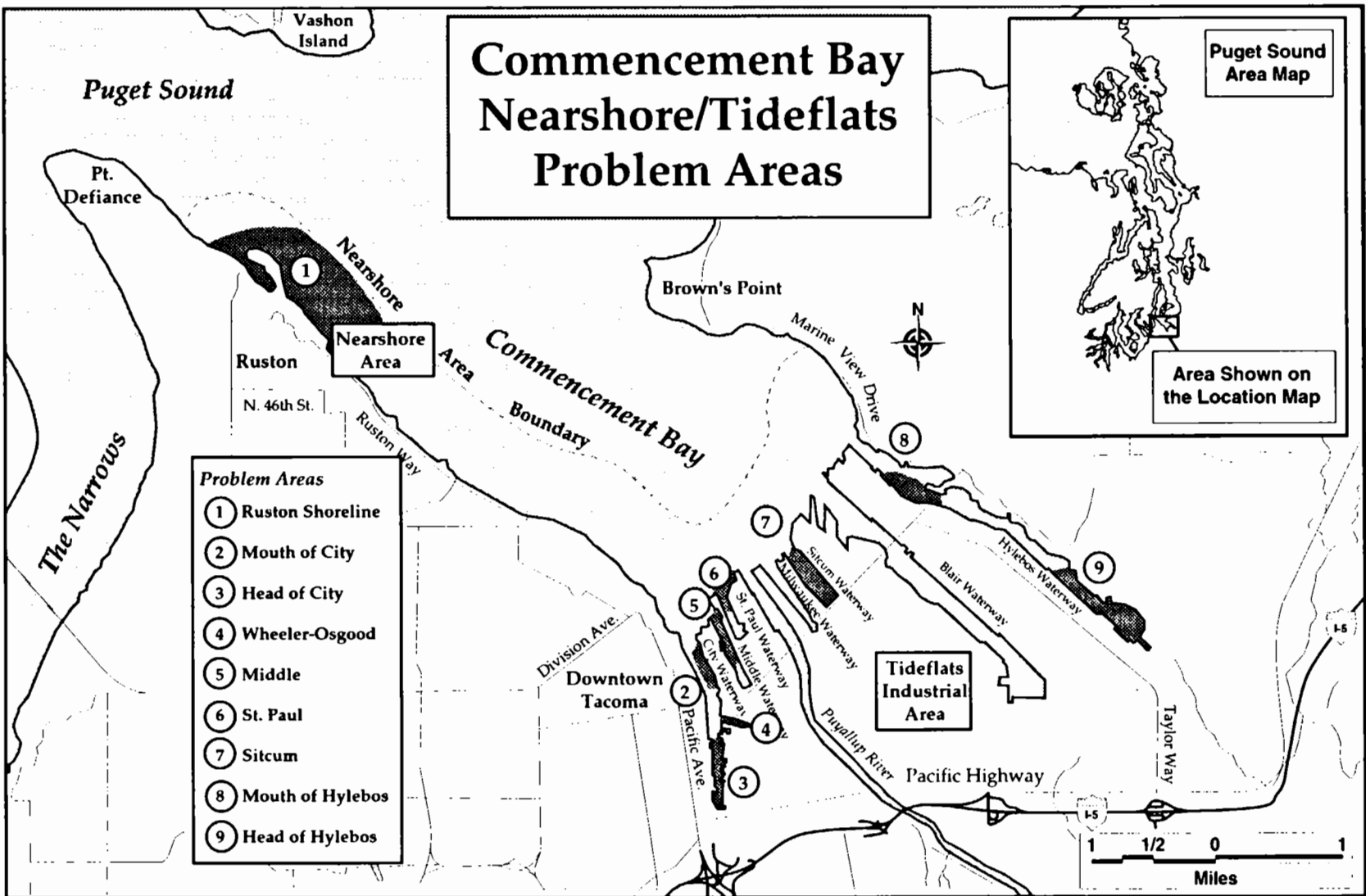
Wood waste burning
Wood Stoves - 180 stoves

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
S'Klallam Enterprises	8,000 Gasoline
Corner Little Boston Road & Hansville Road Kingston, WA 98346-0280 (360) 297-2646	6x4,000 Gasoline

Puyallup Reservation





Puyallup Tribe of Indians

2002 East 28th Street
Tacoma, WA 98404-4996
(253) 597-6200
Fax (253) 272-9514

From I-5 near the Tacoma Dome take exit 135. Take the first left before the signal. Drive straight underneath the bridge. As you come to a two-lane road, stay in right lane and take your first right, you will see the Bingo Hall on your right.

TRIBAL COUNCIL OFFICE

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Russell Carter	Land Use Director	597-6200 ext 137
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Norm Dorpat	Education	593-0218
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Puyallup Tribal Court 2002 E. 28th Street Tacoma, Washington 98404 Chief Judge: Dennis Nelson Administrator: Melissa Juarez	(253) 597-6200 FAX: (253) 272-9514
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Background Data:

The Puyallup Tribe descended from the tribes and bands located in villages on the Puyallup River, Commencement Bay, and Vashon Island (Homamish people). The Puyallup Tribe and the Homamish Tribe, located on Vashon Island at treat-time, are related tribes named in the Treaty. The Puyallup's signed the Treaty of Medicine Creek in 1854 that established their reservation. The Reservation was enlarged by executive orders in 1857 and 1873. The reservation includes portions of Tacoma, Milton, and all of Fife. The tribe retains usufruct rights in areas ceded by Treaty. The

Puyallup's signed an agreement relinquishing claims to disputed territories unlawfully taken within reservation borders in 1988. The tribe is reaching several management agreements with the state through the 1988 Puyallup Land Claims settlement Agreement that addresses jurisdiction and management issues.

The 18,062 acre reservation, located in Pierce County, is almost entirely held in fee status. Of the total acreage, only 90 acres are held in trust for the 1,800 enrolled Puyallup Tribe members. The reservation population is estimated at 32,400 of which only 940 are Indians. A 5-member tribal council is elected to 3 year terms[13].

EPA Grants/History:

103 Air Grant 90-91

-- \$60,000 (FY 91-93): Tribal Air Quality Regulation development through Memorandum of Agreement with local agency.

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Alaska/Washington, Inc.

Allied Chemical, 1410 Thorne Road

American Reinforced Plastics, 8209 Pacific Hwy. D, Tacoma, WA 98422

Arrow Transportation Co.: (off reservation)

Atkins Rotary Specialists 30th Ave East (Mazda Repair Service) 30th Ave East

Atlas Foundry & Machine Co.: Steel foundries, n.e.c. (Off reservation)

Auto Warehousing Co.: Business associations.

Best Cleaners 4500 Pacific Hwy. E Fife, WA

Buckeye Pipeline, 2425 Pt of Tacoma Road

Burlington Environmental, Inc.

Car-o-Pratics 30th Ave East

Cascade Pole & Lumber Company

CertainTeed Prod. Corp.

Chambors Crook Fish Hatchery

Chempro, 1701 Alexander

Cherrywood Mobile Homes Mano WA0037079

Cleancare Corporation (2 sites)

Confederate Creek Development Corporation

Continental Lime Inc., 1220a Alexander Ave, Tacoma, WA, WA0001007

Courtwright, Detroit Diesel

Darling Corp., 2212 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA 98421

Domtar Gypsum Inc., 1240 Alexander Ave, Tacoma, WA98421

Dyno Overlays, Inc., 2144 Milwaukee Way, Tacoma, WA98421

Elf Atochem North America, Inc., 2901 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 98421: Alkalines and chlorine

Fife Dry Cleaners 5121-D Pacific Hwy. S. Fife, WA
 Fletcher Oil 721 Alexander
Girard Custom Coaters, Inc., 2148 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA 98421 (major source)
 Hinshaws Acura: Car dealership.
 Industrial Tire Service
 JDL Enterprises, 118-54th Ave E. Fife, WA
 Joe Hall Construction, Inc.
 Jones Chemicals Incorporated: Industrial inorganic chemicals, n.e.c.
 Jones Goodell Corporation
 Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, 3400 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 9842
 LRC, Inc.
 Lianga Pacific Inc., 2120 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA98421: Millwork.
 Lige Dickson WA0039063
 Lilyblad Petroleum Inc. WA0038679, 2244 Pt of Tacoma Road
 Manke Lumber Co., Inc.
 Modutech Marine, Inc.
 Morning Sun, Inc.
 New West Gypsum USA Inc. 1321 54th Ave E Fife, WA
 Nulife Fertilizers, 1424 Thorne Road
 Occidental Chemical Corporation
 Pacific Coast Showcase, Inc.: Wood partitions and fixtures.
 Pacific Resins and Chemical WA0038601
 Pederson's Fryer Farms
 Perc Manufacturing 2901 72nd St. East (not Tacoma)
 Petroleum Reclaiming Service, Inc.
 Plywood Tacoma Inc.
 Print Northwest 4918-20th St. E Fife, WA
 Purex WA0001589, 2001 Thorne Road
 Puyallup, City of WA0037168
 Rainier Plywood Co.-Plastics division: Paper coated and laminated.
 Rhone Poulenc Basic Chemicals
 Rock Products
 SME Corporation
 Savage Wholesale building materials
 Sea Land Service, Inc.
 Seattle Crane and Equipment Co.
 Simpson Sierra Sandblast 3402 12th St. E Fife, WA
 Smith Tractor & Equipment Co.
 Sol Pro. Inc.
 Sound Refining Inc.: Petroleum refining
 Specialty Wood Manufacturing 2614 Pacific Hwy. E Fife, WA
 Stauffer Chemical Co. WA0001490, 2545 Lincoln
 Super Value Stores Inc. DBA West Coast Grocers

Supreme Dairy WA0037010

Tacoma Boat building: Ship building and repairing

Tacoma, City of STP No. 1 WA0037087

Tacoma, City of Public Utilities Department-Taylor: Electric services

Tacoma Consumer Products Corporation: Polishes and sanitation goods.

TAM Engineering Corp., 3033 S. Lawrence St., Tacoma, WA98409

Tacoma Fixture Co., Inc.: Wood kitchen cabinets.

Tacoma Historical Coal Gas Site

T.C. Products Incorporated

TNT Auto Body and Paint, 3909 Pacific Hwy., E., Fife, WA98424

Tucci and Sons Inc. 4224 Waller Rd. East (Not Tacoma)

Union Carbide Corp. 5078

US. Oil & Refining Co. WA0001783, 3001 Marshall Ave

US Army National Guard Watercraft Support Main Center

USG Interiors, 2301 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 98421

Veterans Ind. Enterprises O. 4630 16th St. E B-15 Fife, WA

Walts Radiator and Muffler

Wright Schuchart, 2508 Pt of Tacoma Road

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Mouth of City Waterway

D Street Petroleum: Low molecular Weight Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon (LPAH)

Head of City Waterway

American Plating: nickel operated only between 1955 and 1986.

Coal and wood powered electricity generating plant

Martinac Shipbuilding: copper and zinc. Do construction and repair. painting gives off VOCs

Petroleum product and storage tank

Tacoma's Spur highway construction site: aromatic hydrocarbon contamination (i.e.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon (PAH), benzene, toluene)

Wheeler Osgood

Chevron USA Incorporated

High-grade Food Products Corporation

Kleen Blast

Northwest Container Corporation, Inc.

Rainier Plywood Company

Middle Waterway

Champion International (Saw mill)
Cooks Marine specialties: metals from sandblasting and VOCs from painting
D street petroleum facilities
Foss/Dillingham
Marine Industries Northwest: metals from sandblasting and VOCs from painting.
Marine Industries NW
Morse Industrial Supply
Paxport Mills
Power Substation
Sound Bilt
Washington Belt and Drive
Wellwood
Western Machine

St. Paul

Simpson Tacoma Kraft Pulp Mill: 901 Portland Ave Tacoma, WA 98421 closed Sept. 1988.
(NPDES WA0000850)

Sitcum

Allied Chemical Corp.
Auto Freight Inc.
Barthel Chemical construction Co.
Bennett Stamping and Tool Co.
Brown and Haley
Certainteed Products Corp.
Cole Screen print Inc.
Concrete Technologies
Cummins Northwest Inc.
Drury Co.
Erdahl Trucking
Fastco Inc.
General Hardward
Georgia Pacific Resins (NPDES WA0038601)
Hertz Equipment Rental
LANCO Inc.
Jones Wash. Stevedoring
Kaman Bearing and Supply

Liquid Air Products
Lundgren Dealers Supply Inc.
McKenze Fuel Co.
NewLife Fertilizer
Norecore Plastics, Inc.
Northwest Wire and Rope Equipment
Pargas of Tacoma
Platt Electric Co.
Port of Tacoma Terminal 7: metals that are spilled when unloaded especially ore
Port of Tacoma Cascade Timber Log Sorting Yard
Purex Corp. (NPDES WA0001589)
Rheem Mfg. Co.
Saturn Co.
ShaubEllison Co.
Shortt Saw and Knife
Sound Battery
Tacoma Marine Services
Tacoma Port Angeles
Timco Inc.
Trade Industries
Transcon
Woodlam Inc.
World Trade Center

Mouth of Hylebos

Accurate Packaging Inc.
AOL Express
Brazier Lumber
Buffelen Woodworking Co. 1901 Taylor Way, Tacoma WA 98421, Harwood
veneer and plywood: WA0002321(**major source**)
Occidental Chemical Corp. 2628 Marine View Dr. Tacoma, WA 98422,
WA0003204: chlorinated organic compounds (NPDES)-**Major source.**
Sound Refining Incorporated (major source)
Cascade Lumber yard #1
Cemex Feed Plant
City of Tacoma
City of Tacoma Fire station
Bline Transport
Chemical Processors Inc. 5095
Fields Products Inc.
Hydro Systems Engineering Modutech Marine, Inc.
Knapp Boat Building

Misc. Commercial Businesses
Murray Pacific Yard #1
Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center
Nordlund Boat Co. Inc.
Pacific Paper Products
Pennwalt Chemical Corp. WA0003115, 2901 Taylor Way (**major source**).
Pennwalt Ag/Chemical Division
Port of Tacoma Industrial Yard
PRI Northwest Inc.
PQ Corp.
Puget Chemical Company
Rail Steel Locomotives
Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. WA0001562, 2340 Taylor Way
Standard Mechanical Inc.
Super on Pipe
Tacoma Boat Building Co. 1840 Marine Dr. Tacoma, WA 98422
Unico Engineering
US Gypsum
Western Turning

Head of Hylebos

Bonneville Power Administration
City of Tacoma Substation
Dunlap Towing
Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. : High molecular weight polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon (HPAH) (NPDES) WA0000931, 200 Taylor Way (**major source**).

Pennwalt Chemical Corp.: arsenic, chlorinated hydrocarbons, and LPAHs (**major source**)
General Metals, Inc. : Polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) 3009 Taylor Way Log
SortinYard: arsenic, copper, lead, and zinc.
Glacier Sand and Gravel
Jones Goodwell Corp.
Wasser Winters Log Sorting Yard: arsenic, copper, lead, and zinc
Louisiana Pacific Log Sorting Yard: arsenic, copper, lead, and zinc
Manke Lumber
Marine Metal Mfg.
Marine Metal Marine Supply
Pederson Oil
Petroleum Claiming Service Inc.
Portac Inc.

Republic Supply Co.
Stretch Brothers, Inc.
Cascade Timber Log Sorting Yard #2: arsenic, copper, lead, and zinc
B & L Landfill: arsenic, copper, and lead
Tacoma Boat Building Co. : metals from sandblasting and VOCs from painting
(NPDES)
Harbor Service, Hylebos Marina, Hylebos Boat Haven
Jones Chemical, 1919 Marine View Drive
Weyerhaeuser
Louisiana Pacific

State permits for:

Kaiser Aluminum

PSAPCA permits for:

American Reinforced Plastics, 8209 Pacific Hwy. D, Tacoma, WA 98422
Best Cleaners 4500 Pacific Hwy. E Fife, WA
Buffelen Woodworking Co., 1901 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA98421
Continental Lime Inc., 1220a Alexander Ave, Tacoma, WA
Darling Corp., 2212 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA 98421
Domtar Gypsum Inc., 1240 Alexander Ave, Tacoma, WA98421
Dyno Overlays, Inc., 2144 Milwaukee WY, Tacoma, WA98421
Elf Atochem North America, Inc., 2901 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 98421
Fife Dry Cleaners 5121- D Pacific Hwy. S Fife, WA
Girard Custom Coaters, Inc., 2148 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA 98421
JDL Enterprises 118-54th Ave E Fife, WA
Kaiser Aluminum, 3400 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 98421
Liang Pacific Inc., 2120 Port of Tacoma Rd., Tacoma, WA98421
New West Gypsum USA Inc. 1321 54th Ave E Fife, WA
Occidental Chemical Corp., 605 Alexander Ave, Tacoma, WA98421
Print Northwest 4918 20th St. E Fife, WA
Simpson Sierra Sandblast 3402 12th St. E Fife, WA
Sound Refining Inc. 2628 Marine View Dr., Tacoma, WA98422
Specialty Wood manufacturing 2614 Pacific Hwy. E Fife, WA
Tacoma Boat Building Co. Inc., 1840 Marine Dr., Tacoma, WA98422
TAM Engineering Corp., 3033 S. Lawrence St., Tacoma, WA98409
TNT Auto Body and Paint, 3909 Pacific Hwy., E., Fife, WA98424
US Oil and Refining Co., 3001 Marshall Ave., Tacoma, WA98421
USG Interiors, 2301 Taylor Way, Tacoma, WA 98421
Veterans Ind. Enterprises 4630 16th St. E B-15 Fife, WA

Note: Puyallup Commencement Bay Tide flat's Superfund site; Commencement Bay, Near Shore/Tide Flats (SUPERFUND)

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility

City of Tacoma-Tacoma Dome
2727 East D Street
Tacoma, WA 98421
(253) 272-3663

Contents

of Tank (gal)

4,000 Gasoline
1,000 Diesel

Erker Services
2311 Pacific Hwy. E
Fife, WA 98424
(253) 922-8344

8,000 Gasoline 6,000 Gasoline
2x4,000 Gasoline 500 Used Oil
2,000 Diesel

G & B Trucking
2213 East 67th
Tacoma, WA 98404
(253) 473-1345

2,000 Diesel

Miraldi Welding Supplies Inc.
1938 Milwaukee Way
Tacoma, WA 98421
(253) 851-6012

1,000 Gasoline

Northwest Fruit & Produce
5305 7th Street East
Tacoma, WA 98424
(253) 922-5990

4,999 Gasoline
999 Gasoline

Sunnen Crane Co. Inc.
2323 Eat Q Street
Tacoma, WA 98371
(253) 627-8151

4,999 Gasoline

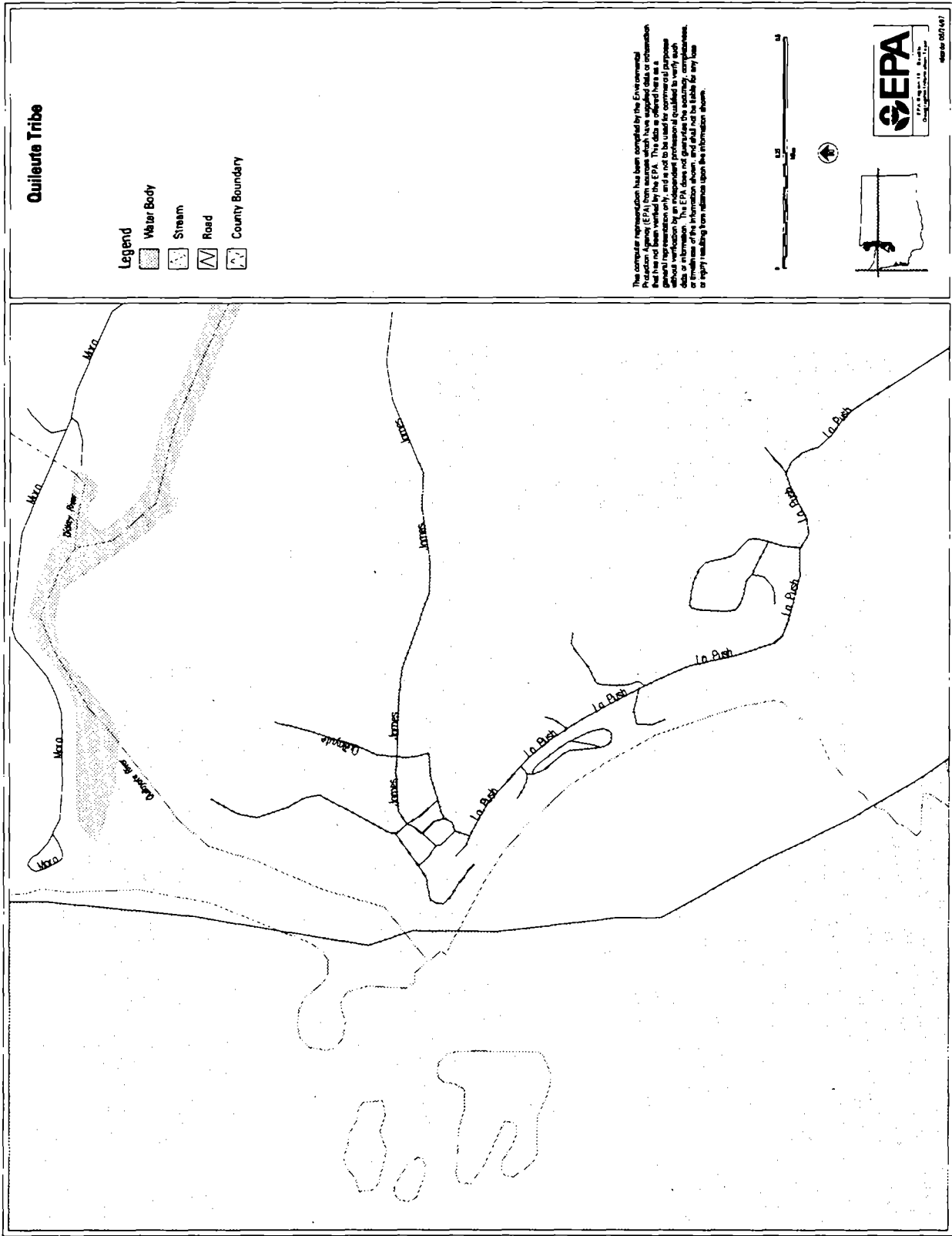
Texaco Station
3251 Pacific Hwy. S
Tacoma, WA 98424
(425) 827-0761

3X10,000 Gasoline
12,000 Diesel

Yoo Han Keum
Market Place
3535 Portland Ave
Tacoma, WA 98404
(253) 272-1317

500 Heating Oil
2x2,000 Gasoline
2x5,000 Gasoline

Quileute Reservation



Quileute Tribe

P.O. Box 279
LaPush, WA 98350-0279
(360) 374-6163
Fax (360) 374-6311

From US 101 just North of Forks, take LaPush Road westbound to the town of LaPush. Tribal Office is on the main street.

Douglas Woodruff, Sr.	Chairman	
Chris E. Morganroth	Vice-Chairperson	(360) 374-6163

RESOURCES Fax (360) 374-9250

Leslie Barnhart	Natural Resources Director
Shari Schaftlein	Environmental Scientist
Steve Meadows	Fisheries Department
Ronald Black	Education

Quileute Tribal Court (NICS)	(360) 374-6163
P.O. Box 279	FAX: (360) 374-6311
La Push, Washington 9835	
Judge Pro Tempore: Jean Vitlis, Charles Harrison	
Administrator: Neil Malmsten	
Clerk: Rhonda Flores	

Background Data:

The Quileute tribe are primarily descendants from the Quil-leh-ute and related tribes and bands inhabiting the watersheds of the Quileute, Hoh, Dickey, Soleduck, and Bogachiel River systems and along the coast. They are politically distinct from but closely related the Hoh Tribe. The Quileute tribe signed the Treaty of Olympia in 1855 (Treaty negotiated at Quinault River). The Reservation was established by Executive Order in 1889 and is located in Clallam County. The tribe retains treaty fishing rights and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The 884-acre reservation is entirely in trust status, the land remaining un-allotted for the 740 enrolled tribal members. The reservation population is 381, with 78 non-Indians residing there. A 5-member, Quileute tribal council is elected to 3 year terms[13].

EPA Grants/History:

General Assistance Program

-- \$119,231 (FY 96-2000)

Multi-Media and General Assistance Demonstration Project

-- \$245,000 (FY 91-97)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

US Department of Transportation, Coast Guard, Quillayute River Station.

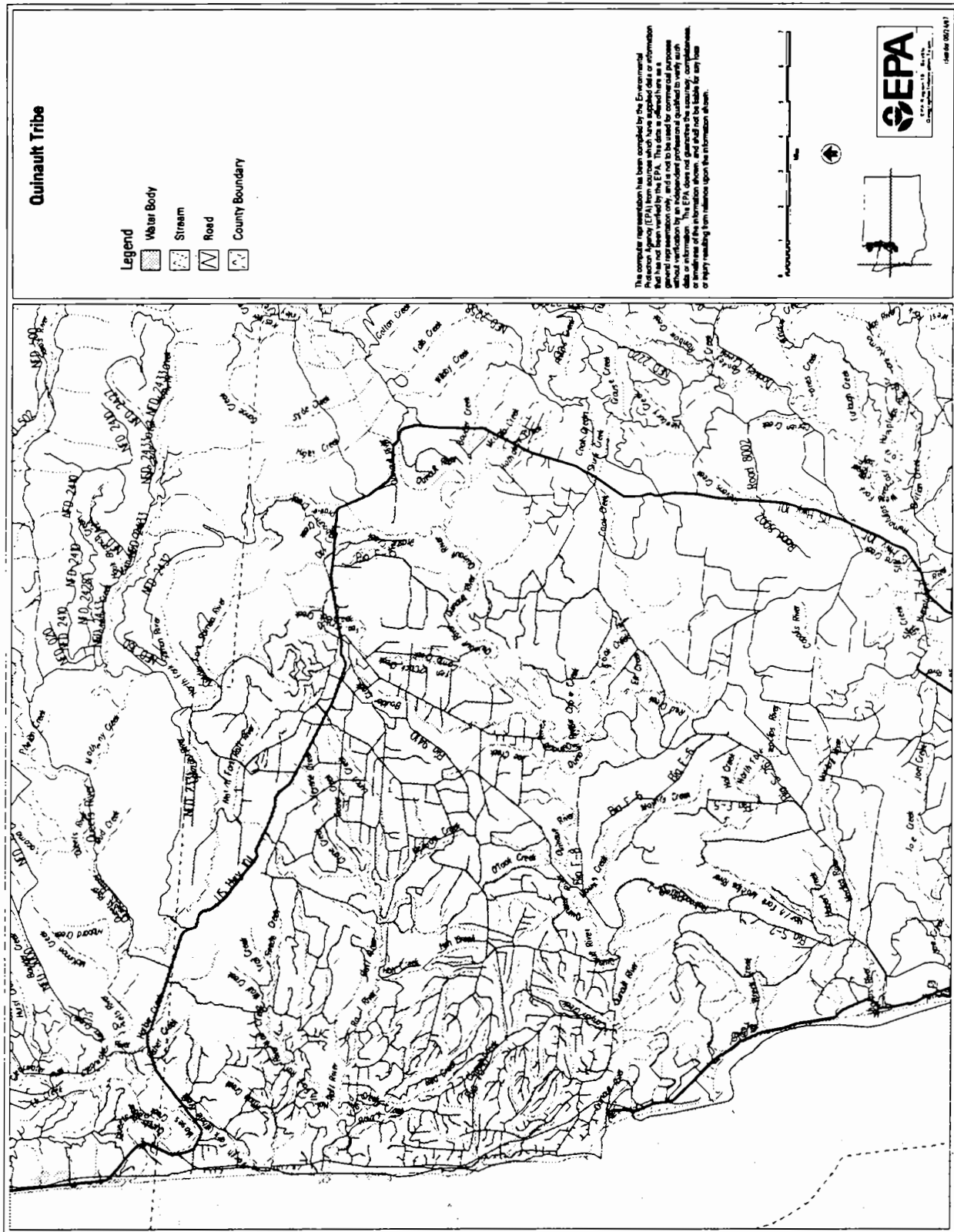
Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: Off reservation Ecosystem destruction (logging) impacts fisheries, watershed and estuary.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
USCG Station, Quillayute River End of La Push Road, PO Box 9 LaPush, WA 98350 (360) 374-6469	240 Diesel
La Push Grocery La Push Road, Box 127 La Push, WA 98350 (360) 374-5474	2x550 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline
Fishing Vessels Bananas (503) Front Street, PO Box 37 LaPush, WA 98350 (360) 374-6658	1,000 Gasoline

Quinault Reservation



Quinault Indian Nation

P.O. Box 189
Taholah, WA 98587-0189
(360) 276-8211
Fax (360) 276-4191

From US 101 at Hoquiam follow 109 to Taholah.

Pearl Capoeman-Baller

Chairwoman & Executive Director

NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

2002 East 28th Street
Taholah, WA 98587

Fax (360) 276-4662

Pauline Capoeman
John Baller
Gloria Capoeman

Natural Resources Dept. Director
Education
Grants and Contracts

Quinault Tribal Court
P.O. Box 99
Taholah, Washington 98587
Chief Judge: Edythe Chenois
Assoc. Judge: Francis Rosander
Administrator: Julie Burnett
Clerk: Nannah Martin

(360) 276-8211
FAX: (360) 276-4191

Quinault Appellate Court
P.O. Box 99
Taholah, Washington 98587
Chief Judge: - David Bonga

Background Data:

The Quinault Indian Nation signed the Treaty of Quinault River in 1856 (Treaty of Olympia). The reservation was established in 1856 for the Quinault and Queets tribes whose villages were located in the watersheds of the Quinault, Queets, Salmon, Clearwater, Moclips, and Copalis rivers as well as on Lake Quinault. Some members from other tribes (such as the Ozette, Hoh, Chinook, Chehalis, and Cowlitz) also became part of the reservation through land allotments when the reservation was enlarged in 1873 by executive order to cover Jefferson and Grays Harbor counties. The tribe retains treaty fishing rights and participates in the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Of the total 208,150 acre reservation, 62,445 acres are in fee status (16%). The reservation population is estimated at 1,216 with 273 non-Indians residing there. A 11-member Business Committee serves 3 year terms in the interest of the 2,280 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

A.E. Erickson Enterprises, Incorporated: Major source of carbon monoxide, Title V
Amanda Park Trailer Courts: UST and considered fee lands
Cyclone burner
Hog fuel boilers
Queets POTW (WA0023442)
Saw Mill
Taholah POTW (WA0025585)
Tee Pee burner
Wood Stoves - number unknown
Wood chip burning

Note: The tribe has concerns about slash and burn forest practices.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
A E Erickson Enterprises, Inc. Lunch Creek & Hwy. 101 North Amanda Park, WA 98526 (360) 288-2411	3,000 Gasoline
Amanda Park Texaco 6095 Hwy. 101 North Amanda Park, WA 98526 (360) 288-2212	3x8,000 Gasoline
BIA, Cook Creek Roads Shop mile 4, Moclips-Olympic Hwy. Neilton, WA 98566 (360) 288-2211	1,000 Diesel 1,000 Gasoline
Phillips 66 Station Rt. 1, Box 276 Amanda park, WA 98526 (360) 288-2239	3x3,000 Gasoline 2x5,000 Gasoline 2x5,000 Diesel 3,000 Diesel

Queets-Clearwater School Dist. 20
HC 80, Box 1750
mile post 146, US Hwy. 101
Forks, WA 98331
(360) 962-2395

2,000 Diesel
1,000 Gasoline

Quinault Lake Schools
6130 Hwy. 101 North
Amanda Park, WA 98526
(360) 288-2260

10,000 Gasoline
5,000 Diesel
3,000 Diesel

Quinault Tribal Shake Mill
mile 39.5, SRS 109
Taholah, WA 98587
(360) 276-8211

2x1,000 Gasoline
1,000 Diesel

Tahola Mercantile
515 Quinault Street, PO Box 159
Tahola, WA 98587
(360) 276 4540

2x1,000 Gasoline
10,000 Gasoline
8,000 Gasoline
5,000 Gasoline
5,000 Diesel

Tahola School
600 Chitwhin Drive
Taholah, WA 98587
(360) 276-4729

300 Diesel, Attached to an emergency generator
1,000 Diesel, Empty
1,000 Gasoline
300 Gasoline, Empty

USDI, Fish & Wildlife SVC
Quinault National Fish Hatchery
PO Box 130
Neilton, WA 98566
(360) 288-2508

600 Heating Oil

Samish Tribe

PO Box 217
Anacortes, WA 98221
(360) 293-6404

Margaret Greene
Mac Oreiro
Dr. Percy Washington (Adjunct)
George T. Greene
Richard Greene

Chairwoman
Executive Director
Environmental Programs
Fish and Wildlife
Education

Background Data:

Samish territory encompasses Island, Skagit and Whatcom counties. In August 1995, the Samish became federally recognized. The Samish is the first unrecognized tribe to be granted a court hearing since the institution of the Federal Acknowledgment Process and the first to gain recognition by this route. [16]

EPA Grants/History

General Assistance Program
--\$75,000 (FY 96-2000)

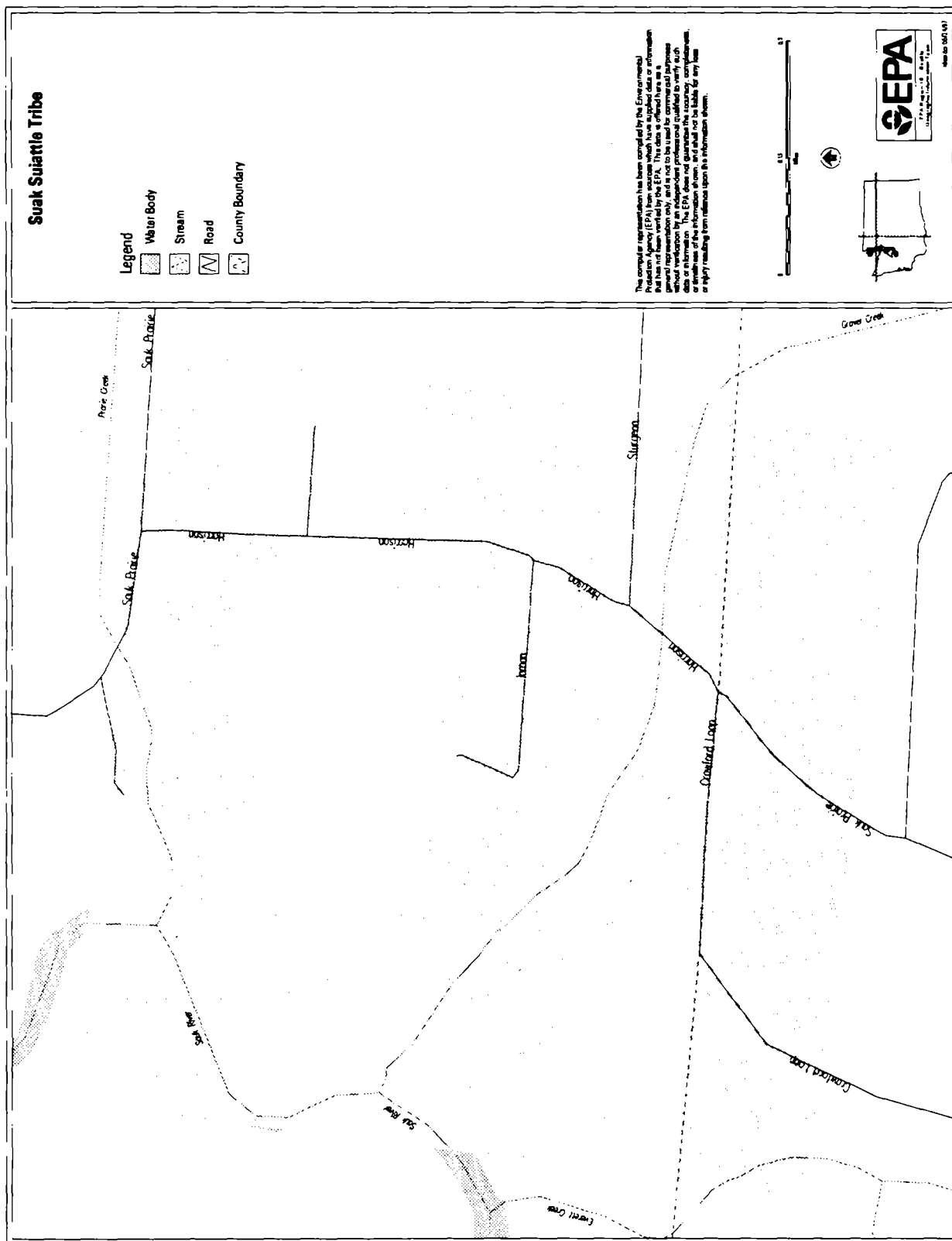
Possible Air Emission Sources:

Fish Hatchery
Georgia Pacific, Bellingham
Shell Refinery
Texaco Refinery
Timber Harvesting: DNR/State of WA
Whidbey Island Naval Air Station

Note: State and Federal Highways interest Tribal Lands

Maps are not available at this time.

Sauk-Suiattle Reservation



Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe of Washington

5318 Chief Brown Lane
Darrington, WA 98241
(360) 436-0131
Fax (360) 436-1511

From I-5, take exit 530 (near Arlington) and follow past Arlington and Darrington. About 5 miles out of Darrington, at mile post 54, look for a water tower on the right and a nearby housing project. Their office is located within the housing development. If you have come to a bridge crossing the Sauk River you have driven too far.

J. Lawrence Joseph	Chairman
J. Lawrence Joseph	Fisheries Department
Kevin Lenon	Utilities Commission
Evaline Matory	Education

Sauk-Suiattle Tribal Court (NICS)
5318 Chief Brown Land
Darrington, Washington 98241
Clerk: Eveline Matory

(360) 436-0131
FAX: (360) 436-1511

Background Data:

The Sauk-Suiattle primarily descended from tribes and bands who lived on the upper reaches of the Skagit River system. These bands/tribes included the Sakhumehu Tribe (Sauk River Indians) which, at treaty-time were located at the confluence Sauk and Skagit Rivers, as well as other tribes of the Sauk, Suiattle, Cascade rivers and their upper reach tributaries. The Sauk-Suiattle signed the treaty of Point Elliott in 1855. They received formal federal recognition in 1973 and a reservation was established in Skagit County in 1982. The tribe retains treaty fishing rights and participates in the Skagit System Cooperative and Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

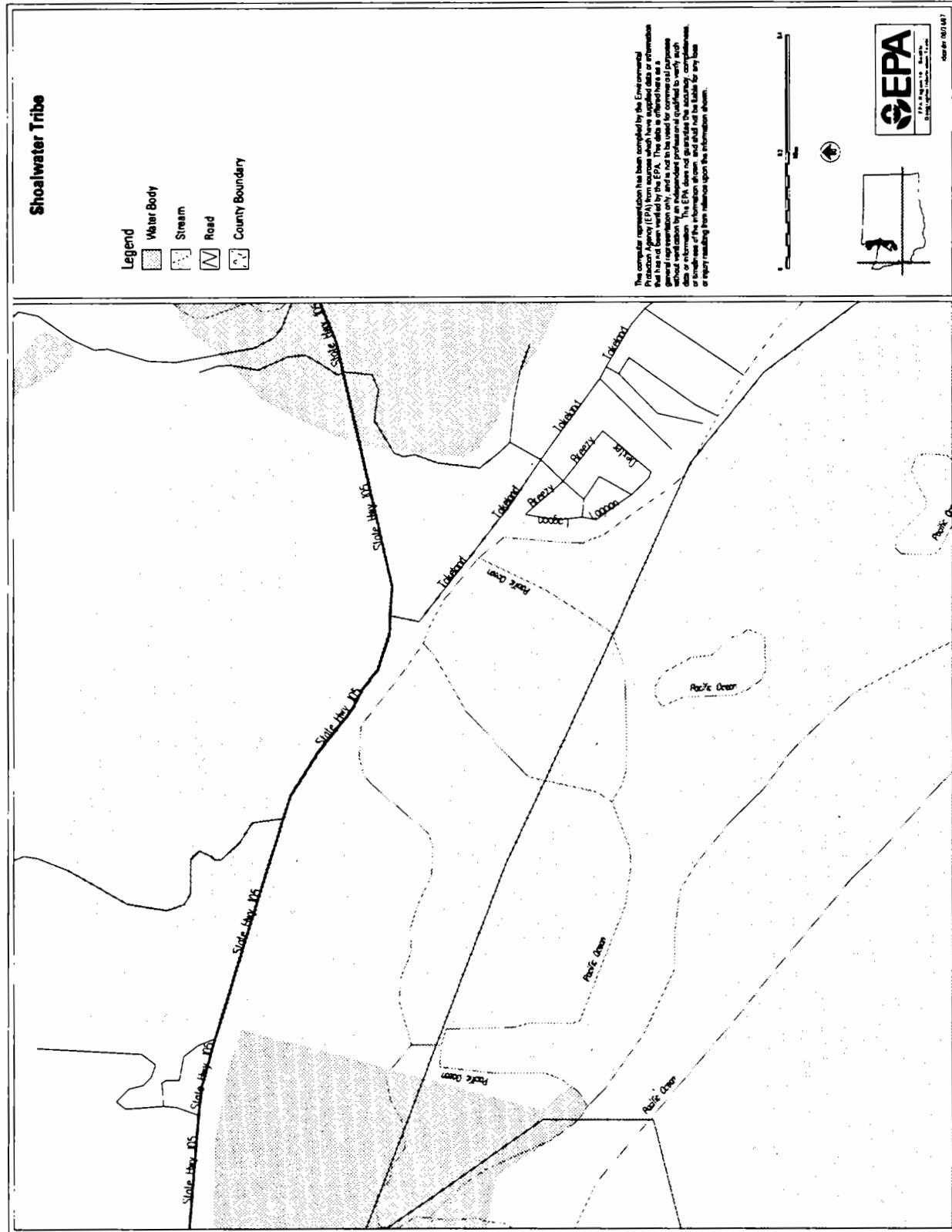
The 23-acre reservation is entirely in trust status for the 210 enrolled tribal members. The Reservation population is estimated at 124, with 55 non-Indians residing there. A 7-member Business Council is elected to 3 year terms[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Wood stoves - 21 stoves

Note: An additional 10 acres will pass to the tribe in an FERC agreement with the city.

Shoalwater Bay Tribe



Shoalwater Bay Tribe

P.O. Box 130
Tokeland, WA 98590-0130
(360) 267-6766
Fax (360) 267-6778

From Aberdeen, follow 105 South. The tribal office is located just off of 105 at North Cove on the North end of Willapa Bay.

Herbert "Ike" Whitish	Chairman	(360) 267-3745
Jim Anderson	Biologist	
Ken Hansen	Planning Director	(360) 580-0152
Craig Jacobson	Environmental Coordinator	

Shoalwater Tribal Court (NICS)	(360) 267-6766
P.O. Box 330	FAX: (360) 267-6678
Tokeland, Washington 98590	
Judge (NICS): Mary Pearson	
Judge (NICS): Emma Dulik	
Clerk: Lynn Clark	

Background Data:

The Shoalwater Bay Tribe is primarily descended from tribes and bands living around Willapa (formerly, Shoalwater) Bay and Grays Harbor, including the Lower Chinook and Lower Chehalis. The Tribe refused to sign a treaty of Quinault River under which they would have agreed to give up their ancestral land for a shared reservation with the Quinault and Chehalis located around the current Quinault Reservation. An Executive Order in 1866 established the Shoalwater reservation in Pacific County. The Shoalwater Tribe has been seeking legislative/judicial remedies to restore usufruct rights.

The total reservation acreage is 1035, of which 395 acres are tide flats. Of the total acreage, 295 acres held in fee status. The reservation population is 130, with 64 non-Indians residing. A five-member Business Council serves 2 year terms for the betterment of the 140 enrolled tribal members[13].

EPA Grants/History:

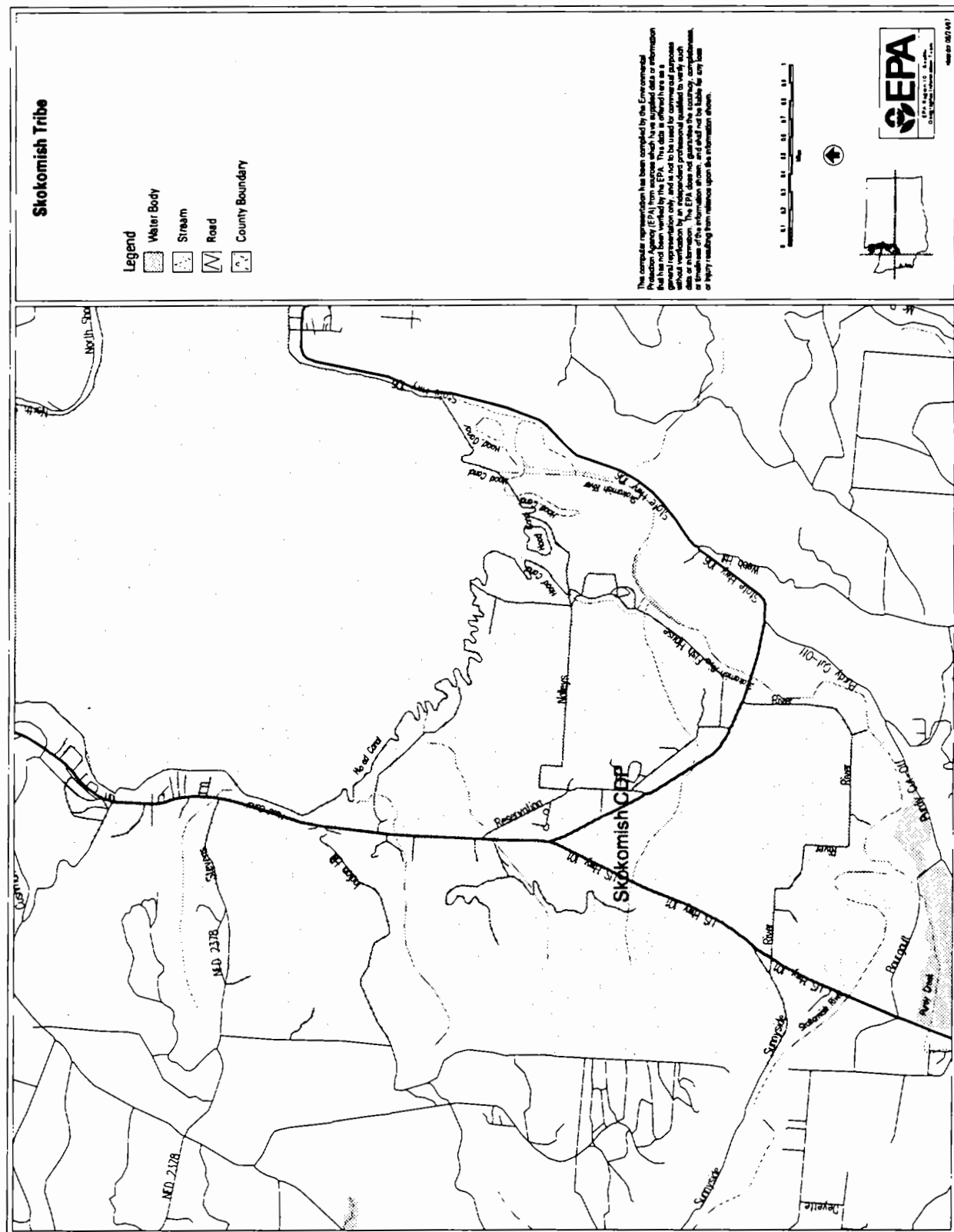
Multi-Media Model Water Quality Program
-- \$122,350 (FY 92-94)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Note: Use of pesticides for ghost shrimp, cranberry farms, roadside/forest spraying.

Skokomish Reservation



Skokomish Indian Tribe of the Skokomish Indian Reservation

North 80 Tribal Center Road
Shelton, WA 98584-9748
(360) 426-4232
Fax (360) 877-5943

From State Route 106 west from Bremerton and Belfair, cross Skokomish River and turn right at the first road (Tribal Center Rd.). From Olympia take US 101 North about 12 miles North of Shelton, turn right on State Route 106. About .75 of a mile turn left on the second road (Tribal Center Rd.). The tribe is located at the south end of Hood Canal at the mouth of the Skokomish River between Union and Potlatch.

Fisheries	Fax (360) 877-5148	
Gordon James	Chairman	
Ed Binder	Tribal Manager	
Jim Park	Natural Resource Director	Fax (360) 877-5943
Steven Lambert	Planning Director	
Teresa Baron	Environmental Planner	
Patty Smith	Education	

Skokomish Tribal Court	(360) 426-4232 ext. 212
N. 80 Tribal Center Road	FAX: (360) 877-5943
Shelton, Washington 98584	
Judge: Emma Dulik	
Clerk: Deyette Marlo	
Fisheries Clerk: Lynn Tinach	
Civil Clerk: Helen Hunter-Bever	

Background Data:

The Skokomish Tribe primarily descended from the Skokomish and other tribes of the Twana (Too-an-ooch) Nation located along the length of Hood Canal, on the Skokomish River, and on all of the waterways draining into Hood Canal. The Skokomish signed the Treaty of Point No Point on January 26, 1855. The Treaty was signed by 5 representatives of the Skokomish Tribe, and ratified by Congress on March 8, 1859. The Reservation was enlarged by Executive Order on February 25, 1874, and is located in Mason County. The Tribe retains usufruct rights in areas ceded by Treaty.

Of the total 4,987 acre reservation, 1,948 are held in fee status. The reservation population is 614, with 183 non-Indians residing there. The Skokomish Tribe is organized under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. The Tribe adopted a constitution and bylaws under this Act, establishing a federally recognized tribe approved by the secretary of Interior. A new constitution was approved by voting tribal members on January 15, 1980 and approved by the Commissioner of

Indian Affairs on March 15, 1980. A seven member tribal Council serves 4 year terms for the betterment of the 1,025 enrolled tribal members[13].

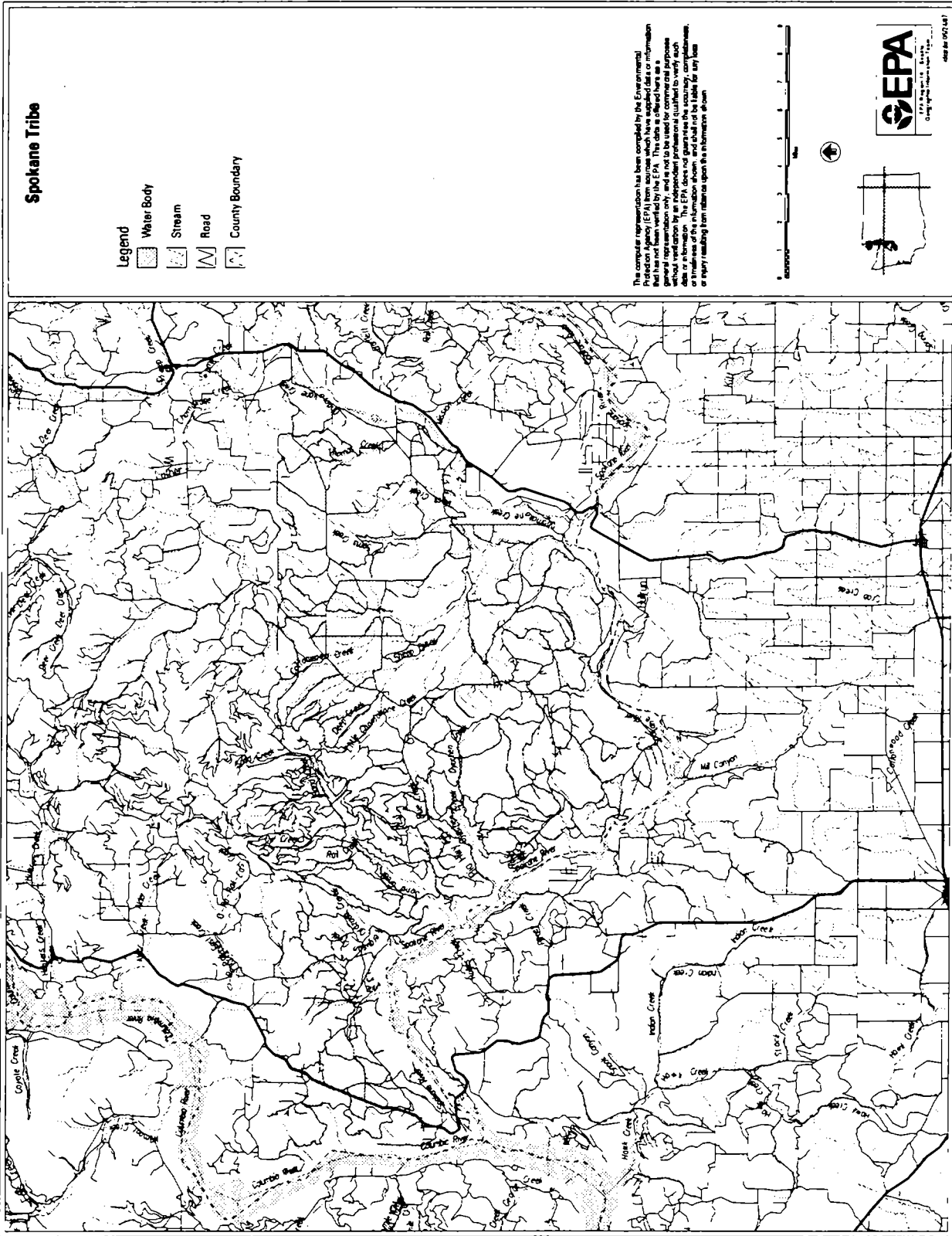
Possible Air Emission Sources:

Skokomish Enterprises (WA0025054, application withdrawn 1980)
Wood Stoves - number unknown

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Cushman No 1	3x5,000 Mineral Trnsfrnr Oil
Hood Canal School District 404 North 111 Hwy. 106 Shelton, WA 98584 (360) 877-5463	500 Gasoline 10,000 Diesel 10,000 Gasoline 2,000 Gasoline
Jackpot N 193000 hwy. 101 Shelton, WA 98584 (360) 877-9292	9,999 Gasoline 9,999 19,999 Gasoline
Mason Co. PUD #1 N 21971 Hwy. 101 Shelton, WA 98584 (360) 877-5249	1,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel
Twin Totems Grocery-Gas-Deli N 19390 Hwy. 101 Shelton, WA 98584 (360) 427-9099	6,000 Diesel 6,000 Gasoline 2x10,000 Gasoline

Spokane Reservation



Spokane Tribe of the Spokane Reservation

P.O. Box 100
Wellpinit, WA 99040
(509) 258-4581
Fax (509) 258-9243

NATURAL RESOURCES

Fax (509) 258-4452

Warren Seyler
Larry Goodrow
David Ernst
Rudy Peone
Mary Verner

Chairman
Executive Director
Planning Director
Environmental Planner
Natural Res. Planner

(509) 258-4452
(509) 258-7020
(509) 258-9042

Roxanne Tokes

Asst. Nat. Res. Planner

Cell (509) 999-0722
(509) 258-9042

Spokane Tribal Court
P.O. Box 225
Wellpinit, Washington 99040
Chief Judge: Conrad Pascal
Assoc. Judge: Louie Wynne
Clerks: Annette Peone, Ann McCrea

(509) 258-7717
FAX: (509) 258-4563

Background Data:

Primarily descended from tribes and bands living along the Spokane River (Lower Spokane bands, Mikkle Spokane band and Upper Spokane bands). The Spokane tribe was originally intended (by U.S. govt.) to relocate to Colville Indian reservation. Their own reservation was established by Executive Order in 1881 in Stevens County. The tribe did not sign a treaty and are related to Kalispel, Flathead, and Cour d'Alene Tribes.

Of the total 133,344 acre reservation, 133,179 acres is in trust status for the 2,100 enrolled tribal members. The reservation population is 1,500 with 275 non-Indian inhabitants. The Spokane Tribe approved the 1934 Indian Reorganization act, and Adopted a constitution in 1951. A 5-member Business Council is elected to three year terms[13].

EPA Grants/History:**Air Quality Grant**

-- \$152,190 (FY 96-99): Baseline for class I airshed-contractor support.

Environmental Program Grant

-- \$129,231 (FY 96-2000)

Environmental Program Grant

-- \$140,000 (FY 94-96)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

BIA: weather monitoring station for fire control.

Creston: Natural gas fired electrical generating plant

Dawn Mining Co. "Midnight Mine," Uranium Mill, WA0025721

Spokane Agency (WA002191)

Spokane Indian Reservation Landfill

Wellpinit POTW (WA0025704)

Western Nuclear Co. "Sherwood Mine"

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Underground Storage Tanks**Facility****Contents
of Tank (gal)**

BIA Spokane Agency
PO Box 389, Bldg. 1014
Wellpinit, WA 99040
(509) 258-4561

3,000 Diesel

Fire Management Complex
Wellpinit, WA 99040
(509) 258-4566

2,500 Diesel

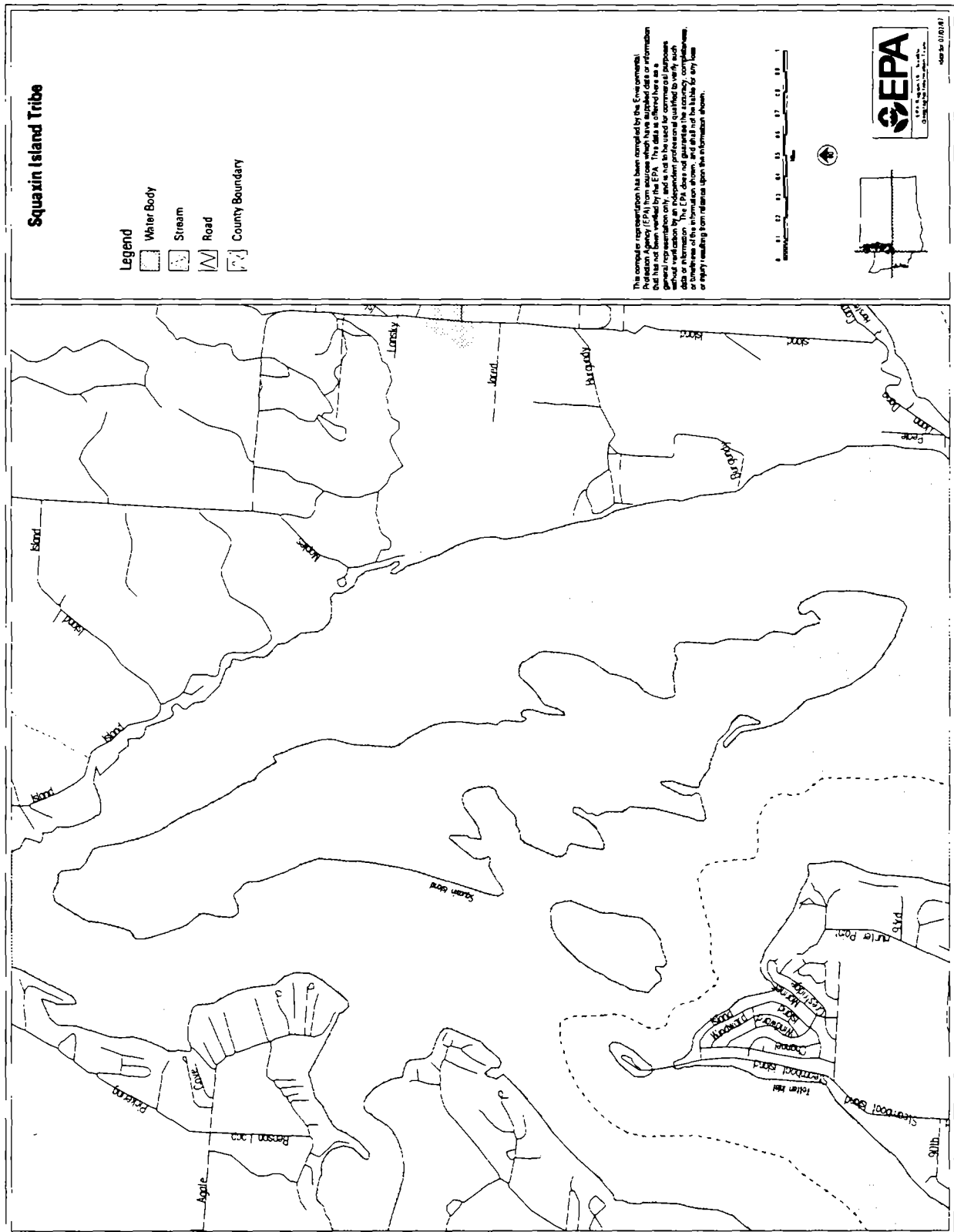
Kieffers Service
Hwy. 25, HCR 11
Davenport, WA 99122
(509) 722-6822

1,000 Gasoline
2x550 Gasoline

McCoys Marina 1 mile South of Hwy. 22, 12 miles South of Fruitland Fruitland, WA 99129 (509) 722-3056	550 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline 3,000 Gasoline
Spellya Fast Stop PO Box 230, 6144 Ford Wellpinit Road Wellpinit, WA 99040 (509) 258-4495	4,000 Diesel 250 Used Oil 2x10,000 Gasoline
Spokane Tribal Ambulance Dept. Box 128, 6230 Old School Road Wellpinit, WA 99040 (509) 258-7766	999 Gasoline
Wellpinit School Dist. No 49 Box 390 Wellpinit, WA 99040 (509) 258-4248	1,000 Gasoline 1,000 Diesel 499 Gasoline-Empty 9,999 Heating Oil-No 1 & 2 Fuel Oil
Western Nuclear Inc. Sherwood Project Wellpinit, WA 99040 (509) 747-2081	2x8,000 Gasoline 17,000 Kerosene

Note: Reservation is downwind from Hanford and 35 miles from Spokane Nonattainment Area

Squaxin Reservation



Squaxin Island Tribe of the Squaxin Island Reservation

SE 70 Squaxin Lane
Shelton, WA 98584-9200
(360) 426-9781
Fax (360) 426-6577

From 101 between Olympia and Shelton, take exit 108 (Kamilche MacCleary). The Tribal Center is just off the west side of the freeway.

Dave Whitener, Sr.	Chairman	
Lorna Givoin	Personnel	
David Burnett	Executive Director	
Molly Allbue	Planning Director	
Charlene Poste	Environmental Policy	(360) 426-9783
Ian	Environmental Biologist	
Fisheries Department	(360) 426-9783	
Lee Evenhuis	Fisheries Manager	(360) 426-9783

NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

West 81 Highway 108
Shelton, WA 98584
fax (360) 426-3971

Jeff Dickinson Habitat Biologist

Squaxin Island Tribal Court (NICS) (360) 426-9781
SE 70 Squaxin Lane FAX: (360) 426-6577
Shelton, Washington 98584
Judge: Mary Pearson Clerks: Traci Salmi, Shelley Rawding

Background Data:

The Squaxin Island Tribe descended from tribes and bands inhabiting the inlets of Henderson, Budd (Steh-chass), Eld (Squi-aitl Tribe), Totten (T'Peeksin Tribe), Hammersley (Sa-heh-warmish Tribe) and Case (Sqak-sin Tribe). They signed the Treaty of Medicine Creek in 1854 and were consolidated on the Squaxin Island Reservation in Mason County. The tribe retains fishing rights in areas ceded by Treaty and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Of the total 2,175 acre reservation acreage, 1,087 acres are in fee status. The population is 157, with 30 non-Indians residing upon the reservation. A five member Tribal Council is elected for three year terms to provide decisions for the 374 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

The Tribe bought Hartenstene Oyster Co. (WA0037320)

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Squaxin Island Tribe West 81 Hwy. 108 Shelton, WA 98584 (360) 426-9781	2x2,000 Gasoline

Stillaguamish Tribe

P.O. Box 277
Arlington, WA 98223

3439 Stoluckquamish Lane
Arlington, WA 98223
(360) 435-2755
Fax (360) 435-2204

From I-5, just north of the Stillaguamish River, take exit 210 onto 236th. Follow 236th east about 1 mile. Turn left on 35th and follow it for about .25 miles. Look for housing project on left. Their office is a large building located there.

Pricilla Shipley	Chairwoman	
David Koenigs	Executive Director	
John Drotts	Natural Resource Manager	
Pat Stevenson	Environmental Coordinator	
Don Klopfer	Water Quality Biologist	
Kelly Baker	Water Quality Specialist	
Gail Greger	Fisheries Manager	
Kip Killebrew	Hatchery/Enhancement Biologist	(360) 435-8770
David Brock	Timber/Fish/Wildlife Biologist	

Stillaguamish Tribal Court (NICS)	(360) 652-7362
3439 Stoluckquamish Land	FAX: (360) 435-2204
Arlington, Washington 98223	
Clerk: Patrice Kempf	

Background Data:

The Stillaguamish descended from Stouluch-WA-mish residing on the main, north and south forks of the Stillaguamish River and its tributaries. They signed the Treaty of Point Elliot in 1855. When no reservation was established, some people moved onto the Tulalip Indian reservation, while many remained in their aboriginal area. The Tribe received federal recognition in 1976. Small acreage converted to trust status in 1984, from tribal purchases, forms the reservation community in Snohomish County. The Tribe retains fishing rights in areas ceded by Treaty and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The total reservation acreage is 21 acres, for use by the 200 enrolled tribal members as residential property. The total tribal population is 200, with 17 non-Indians residing. A six member Tribal Council serves three year terms[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Wood Stoves - 30 stoves

Note: There are off reservation non-point source impacts from logging, dairy activities and urban development.

Suquamish Indian Tribe of the Port Madison Reservation

P.O. Box 498
Suquamish, WA 98392
(360) 598-3311
Fax (360) 598-6295

On 305 (coming from Bremerton or Winslow) look for signs north of Agate Pass Bridge, on the mainland part of Kitsap County.

Lyle Emerson George	Chairman	
Jon Bugher	Executive Director	
Marsha Reid	Planning Director	
George Wilson	Community Development Dir.	
Ken Stinson	Natural Resources Director	(360) 598-3311 ext 497
David Fuller	Nat. Res. Planner/Groundwater	
Fisheries Fax		(360) 598-4666
Tony Forsman	Fisheries Manager	(360) 598-3311
Phyllis Myers	Fisheries Department	
Rich Brooks	Fisheries Department	
Debra Flynn	Environmental Hotline/Air	(360) 598-3311 ext 495
Cherie Crowell	Air Monitoring	(360) 598-3311

Suquamish Tribal Court (NICS)	(360) 598-3311
P.O. Box 1209	FAX: (360) 645-2201
Suquamish, Washington 98392	
Chief Judge: Colin Kippen	
Judge Pro Tem: Ivis Shue, Beverly Adam	
Clerk: Corinne Rock	

Background Data:

The Tribe primarily descended from the Suquamish bands occupying the central Puget sound including Blake and Bainbridge Islands. Suquamish Chief, Seattle (Sealth), signed the Treaty of Point Elliot in 1855 on behalf of the Suquamish and the Duwamish (who were intended to join the Suquamish in the Port Madison Reservation, a.k.a. Fort Kitsap in Kitsap county). The Port Madison Reservation was established at Ft. Kitsap, and was enlarged by executive order in 1864, but few Duwamish settled there. The Tribe retains fishing rights and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

Of the total 7,285 acre reservation, 4,435 acres are in fee status. The reservation population is estimated at 4,834 of which 4,446 are non-Indians. A 7-member Tribal council serves three year terms on behalf of the 760 enrolled tribal members[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Kitsap County Suquamish STP WA0023256

Wood Stoves - number unknown

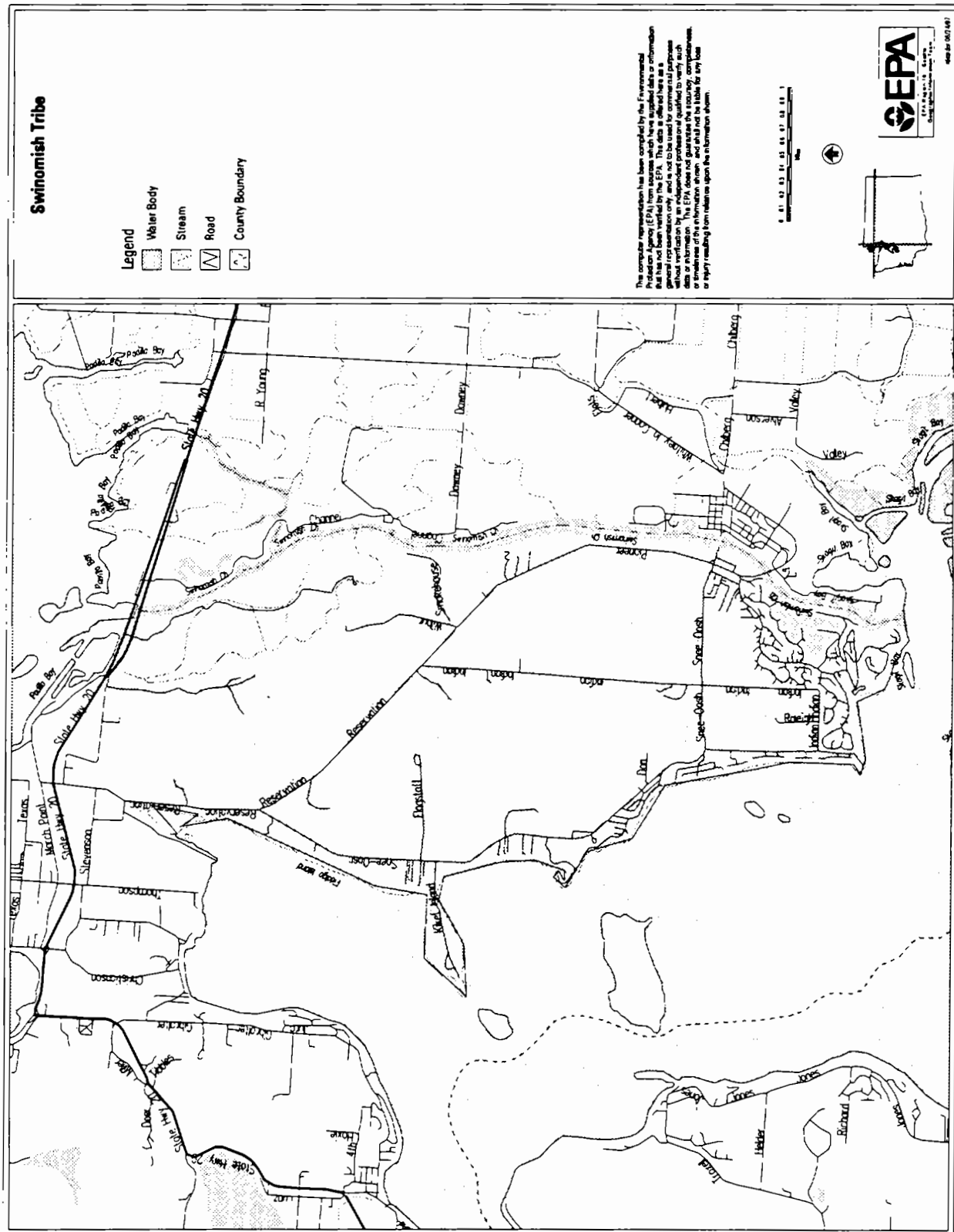
Wyckoff/Eagle Harbor Superfund Site on Bainbridge Island

Note: Fee land; Off reservation seven NPL sites adjacent to reservation. Tim Larson, Jane Kohneig, and the Tribe have two PM₁₀ nephelometer sites measuring on a 24-hour average.

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Blossom Bros. Construction Co. PO Box 198, General Division Suquamish, WA 98392 (360) 598-4347	1,000 Gasoline
Longhouse Mini Mart 15915 Street Hwy. 305 Poulsbo, WA 98392 (360) 598-4347	2x12,000 Gasoline 8,000 Gasoline 8,000 Diesel
Port Madison Enterprises 16281 Street Hwy. 305 NE Poulsbo, WA 98370 (360) 598-4066	3x9,999 Gasoline 1,999
Suquamish Village Square Inc. PO Box 827 18480 Suquamish Way NE Suquamish, WA 98392 (360) 598-3906	3x10,000 Gasoline 5,000 Diesel 1,100 Kerosene

Swinomish Reservation



Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

P.O. Box 817
LaConner, WA 98257-0817
(360) 466-3163
Fax (360) 466-5309

From I-5 heading north take exit 221 (Conway) and follow signs to LaConner. Take LaConner bridge to Fidalgo Island. The tribal office is 1/8 mile past the bridge on the right - look for signs.

Robert Joe, Sr.	Chairman	(360) 466-7248
Nicholas Zaferatos	Executive and Planning Dir.	(360) 466-7203

RESOURCE DEPARTMENT		Fax (360) 466-4047
Lauren Rich	Environmental Planner	(360) 466-7299
Richard Doenges	Natural Resources Manager	(360) 466-5318
Lorraine Loomis	Fisheries Manager	(360) 466-7240
John Stevens	Education	
Ken Edwards	Monitoring	(360) 466-0150

Swinomish Tribal Court (NICS) (360) 651-4049
P.O. Box 277
LaConner, Washington 98257
Clerk: Leon John

EPA Grants/History:

Air Quality Protection Grant
-- \$40,890 (FY 95-96): Memorandum of Agreement with local agency as well as regulation adoption.

Air Quality Protection Grant
-- \$41,300 (FY 96-97): Air outreach and implementation development.

Core Environmental Program
-- \$211,000 (FY 94-98)

Background Data:

The Swinomish primarily descended from tribes of the central and northern Puget Sound basin, included bands generally identified as Swinomish, Snohomish and Samish; related to Upper Skagit, Suak-Suiattle and Stillaguamish tribes and bands. They signed the Treaty of Point Elliot in 1855. The Swinomish Reservation was expanded, in Skagit County, in 1873. The Tribe retains usufruct

rights in areas ceded by Treaty. The Community has treaty fishing rights. Of the total 7,450 acre reservation, about 3,840 acres are held by non-Indians in fee status. The reservation population is estimated at 2,280 with 1,700 non-Indians residing. The Tribe is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission. The Tribal Community is a member of the Skagit System Cooperative, which regulates and enhances fishing in the surrounding watershed.

The Swinhomish Indian Tribal Community is a sovereign unit that operates under a constitution ratified in 1936. The Swinhomish accepted the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act. The governing body consists of 11 members who are elected for five year terms to the Swinhomish Indian Senate, and principal tribal officers are elected from within Senate ranks. The Senate oversees tribal assets, businesses, programs, and enforces ordinances for the 650 enrolled tribal members. It takes an active role in land use and environmental planning[13].

Possible Air Emission Sources:

County solid waste disposal (site abandoned)

Fisheries at 1000 trails

Gravel Pit

Olympic Fish Co. General Chemical Corporation, 1.3 miles from reservation. Produces 14,605 lbs. sulfuric acid.

PM-Northwest Dump drums with various solvents, petroleum and other unknown constituents from a former refinery exist: petroleum/refinery dump site with caustic liquids

Sewage treatment plant

Shell Oil Company, Anacortes Refinery: 1.5 miles from reservation.

Shelter Bay Community, Inc. WA0024422

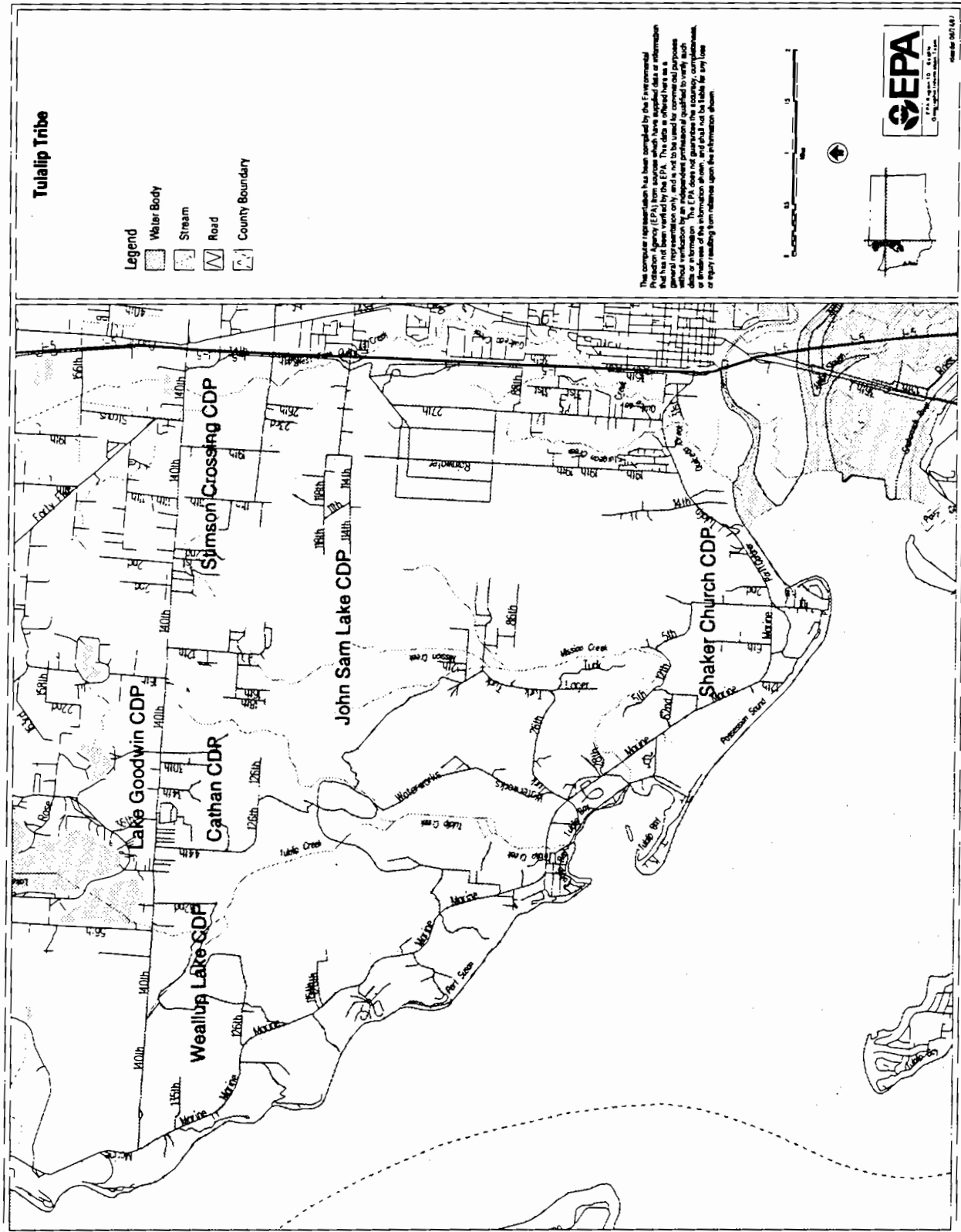
Skagit County Sewer District No. 1 WA0029432

Swinhomish Industrial Facility (WA0025062, expired 1979)

Texaco Refinery and Marketing Industry. 1.3 miles from reservation.

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Tulalip Reservation



The Tulalip Tribes

6700 Totem Beach Road
Marysville, WA 98270-9694
(360) 651-4000
Fax (360) 651-4032

Stanley Jones, Sr.

Chairman

Members: Raymond Fryberg, Sr., Marie M, Zackuse, Calvin Taylor, Herman Williams, Jr., Daun E. Simpson, Herman Williams, Sr.

ADMINISTRATION

Maureen Holban
Kimberly Ordon
Lillian Henry

Staff Development Office
Policy Analyst
Grants Writer

PLANNING: COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC

Marilyn Williams
Barrett Schmanska
Julia Gold
Jim Cameron

Executive Director
Community Development Manager
Land Use Planner/Permitting
Economic Development Manager

NATURAL RESOURCES: ENVIRONMENT, FISHERIES, REFORESTATION

7615 Totem Beach Road
Marysville, WA 98271-9694
(360) 651-4480
Fax: (360) 651-4490

Terry Williams
Daryl Williams
Gillian Mittelsteadt
Chiara DeNeve
Andy Loch
David Somners

Executive Dir. of Environment
Director of Environment (360) 651-4476
Environ. Program Analyst (360) 651-4482
Water Quality Tech.
Wetlands Biologist
Fisheries Dept. Biologist

Tulalip Tribal Court (NICS)
6700 Totem Beach Road
Marysville, Washington 98270
Clerk: Annie Moses

(360) 651-4480
FAX: (360) 651-4490

Background Data:

The Tulalips descended from tribes and bands from the central Puget Sound basin associated with Snohomish-Snoqualmie (Snoqualmoo)-Skykomish river systems. They signed the Treaty of Point Elliot in 1855, which called for all Indians living west of the Cascades to Puget Sound to be eventually removed to a common Snohomish Bay Reservation. The Tulalip Reservation, located in Snohomish County, expanded in 1873 by executive order. The Tribe retains fishing rights in areas ceded by Treaty, and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The 22,490 acre reservation includes the 11,920 acres held in fee status. There are 2,300 enrolled tribal members of the Tulalip Tribe. The tribal population is estimated at 7,103 with 5,890 non-Indians residing on the reservation.

The Tulalip Confederation was established under the Wheeler Howard Act in 1935. The Confederation is made up of the Snohomish, Skykomish, Stillaguamish, Allied Bands, Duwamish, Sauk-Suiattle, and Upper Skagit Tribes. A 7-member Board of Directors is elected to three year terms[13].

EPA Grant History

FY 94-97, \$28,500 Air Quality Grant: Tribal Air Quality Regulation development through Memorandum of Agreement with local agency.

FY 91 \$58,931 Multimedia NWIFC project Section 104b

Possible Air Emission Sources:

American Boiler Works, Inc.: (off reservation)
Arby's

Big Flats Landfill; A superfund site proposed 7/29/91 56FR35840; commercial waste and logs as well as dredge spoils and hospital wastes. Located on the western side of low-lying Ebey Island in the Snohomish River delta system between Everett and Marysville, WA in Snohomish County, Township 30N, Range 5E, Section 32. Coordinates are 48 2' 30" north and longitude 122 10' 56" west commercial waste and logs as well as dredge spoils and hospital wastes.

Tulalip Boeing Facility (WA91002) hazardous substances

Crown Photo Systems Inc., 6120 31st Avenue NE 6530300

Easterbrook's Unocal 76 service station

McDonalds

Ray's Turf Farm

Seacast Inc. 6131 31st Avenue NE Marysville, WA 98270 (PSAPCA)(See Enforcement Files)

Seefirst Roofing Co., 653-7663
 Substation PUD #1 of Snohomish County Surburnane Propane
 Taco Time
 Tulalip Tribes POTW
 Unocal 76 Service at 6425 33rd Ave NE Marysville
 Unocal gravel pit that is to be covered by fill
 Wendy's

Wood Stoves - number unknown

Underground Storage Tanks

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
Boeing Tulalip Test Site 11224 344th NE Marysville, WA 98270 (360) 544-0347	12,000 Diesel 2x20,000 Jet Fuel 3,000 Gasoline 12,000 Gasoline 3x300 P8200 2x110 Gasoline
Donnas 3104 116th Street NE Marysville, WA 98720 (360) 653-3000	2x15,000 Diesel 6,000 Gasoline 2x10,000 Gasoline
OM Outer Marker PAE #2 Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip Ind. Res, WA. (360) 227-1644	999 Gasoline
Port Susan Camping Club 12015 Marine Dr. Marysville, WA 98271 (360) 652-7520	1,500 Gasoline 2,000 Gasoline
Roy Robinson Chevrolet Inc. 6803 35th Ave NE Marysville, WA 98270	2x499 Used Oil

Totem Grocery & Gift Shop
105 Tulalip Road
Marysville, WA 98270
(360) 653-7392

8,000 Gasoline
10,000 Gasoline

Tulalip Marina
7411 Tulalip Bay Drive
Marysville, WA 98720
(360) 659-7999

10,000 Gasoline
5,000 Diesel

Unocal Service Station # 6357
6425 33rd Ave NE
Marysville, WA 98720
(360) 659-3676

2x10,000 Gasoline
550 Used Oil

WA State Patrol
2700 NE 116th Street
Marysville, WA 98271
(360) 753-6854

6,000 Diesel
12,000 Gasoline

Note: There is timber harvesting on the reservation. VOC monitoring at landfill.

Upper Skagit Indian Tribe of Washington

2284 Community Plaza
Sedro Wooley, WA 98284
(360) 856-5501
Fax (360) 856-3175

From I-5 traveling North, take the Cook Road exit (two miles north of Burlington) and turn right or easterly onto Cook Road. After approximately 5 miles, Cook Road intersects State Highway 20 at a four-way traffic signal. Get into the left turn lane and make a left turn (again easterly) onto State Highway 20. Continue on Highway 20 for about 2.5 miles until you make a left turn (northerly) onto Helmick Road. The Tribal Center and offices will be on your left-hand side about 1.3 miles up Helmick Road.

ADMINISTRATION

The Honorable Floyd Williams
Doreen M. Malony

Chairman
Acting General Manager

ENVIRONMENT

Doreen M. Maloney
Daniel A. Jones
Dave Fernando

Natural Resources Director
Environmental Planner
Governmental Planner

Upper Skagit Court System (NICS)
2284 Community Plaza
Sedro Wooley, Washington 98284
Judge: Marguerite Edwards
Assoc. Judge: Doreen Maloney

(360) 856-5501
FAX: (360) 653-2712

Clerk: Michele Robbins

Background Data:

The present day Upper Skagit Tribe descended from ancestors who lived among many villages on the Skagit, Sauk, Nookachamps, Baker, Cascade, and Samish Rivers along the Skagit River System and was signatory to the Point Elliot Treaty of 1855. The Tribe received formal Federal recognition in 1974. Reservation lands were established in 1981. The Tribe retains natural and cultural resource rights to areas ceded by Treaty. The Tribe is a member of the Skagit System Cooperative, which regulates and enhances fish and wildlife habitat for the three Skagit River system tribes, and is a member of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission.

The 99-acre Upper Skagit Reservation, located within the boundaries of Skagit County, Washington, was established for the benefit of the approximately 600 enrolled Tribal members. A seven member Tribal Council serves staggered three year terms, with Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary elected annually by those present at the election.

The Tribe has been developing on-Reservation environmental management capacity since 1989. The Tribe has an Environmental Protection Code (adopted 1993) and environmental permitting system in place. The Tribe also has a Wellhead Protection Plan and is currently developing Zoning and Building Codes[15].

EPA Grants/History:

Multi-Media and General Assistance Demonstration Project/Tribal Environment
-- \$300,000 (FY 91-98)

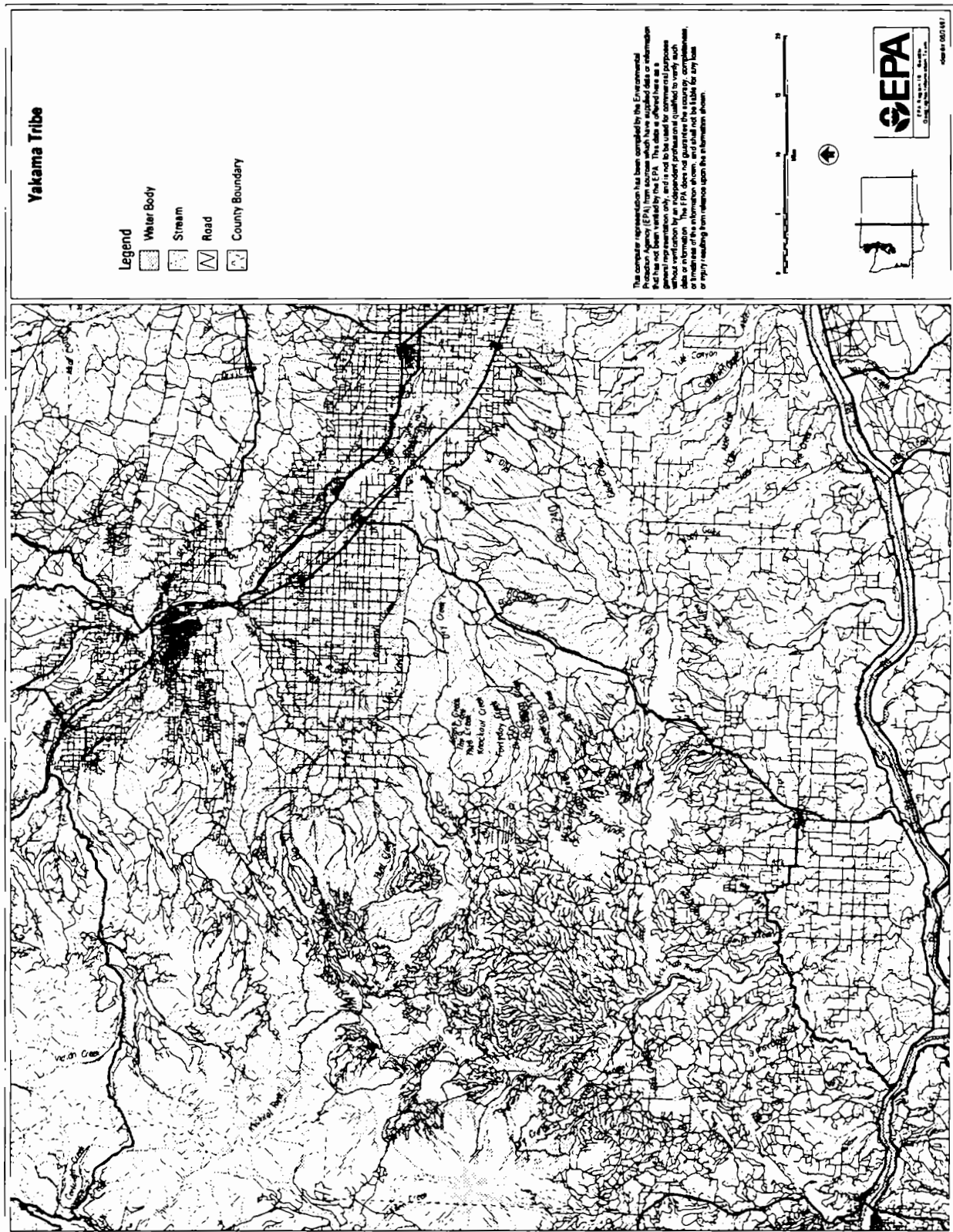
Possible Air Emission Sources:

Wood Products manufacturing facility

Wood Stoves - 51

Note: Interstate Highway 5 runs past the Bowhill reservation (research is underway to determine whether located on trust land or not) with more than nine million vehicles per year

Confederated Tribes of the Yakama Indian Reservation



Confederated Tribes of the Yakama Indian Reservation

P.O. Box 151
Toppenish, WA 98948-0151
(509) 865-5121 or 865-2255
Fax (509) 865-5522

RESOURCE DEPARTMENTS

Fax (509) 865-5745

Ross Sockzehigh	Chairman	
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Arlene Washines	Environ. Protection Programs	(509) 865-5121 ext 646
Carroll Palmer	Natural Resources Director	(509) 865-5121
Elizabeth Meanus	Office of Legal Council	
Arlene Washines	Education	
Tony Bynum	Air Quality Manager	(509) 865-5121 ext 651
Victor Gardee	Housing Improvement Program	(509) 865-2255 ext 630
	PO Box 151	
	Toppenish, WA 98948	

Yakama Tribal Court
P.O. Box 151
Toppenish, Washington 98948
509/865-5121
FAX: 509/865-5745
Judges: Alvin Settler, Julian Pinkham
Assoc. Judge: Reuben Sandoval
Administrator: Deette Miller
Clerks: Miller, Mary Rose Romero, Trina Canapo, Arleen Selam, Sandra Jim

Yakama Appellate Court
P.O. Box 151
Toppenish, Washington 98948
Judges: Loritha Warwick, Mavis Kindness, and Esther Bill
Clerk: Sandra Jim

Background Data:

The Yakama tribe signed the Camp Stevens Yakima Treaty in 1855. Fourteen tribes and bands form the present Yakama Indian Nation; Sahaptin, Salish and Upper Chinookan/Wishram people from the lower and mid-Columbia regions: Yakima, Klickitat, Wish-ham, Wenatshapam (Wenatchee), Palouse, Klinquit, Kow-was-sayee, Li-ay-was, Skinpah, Sykiks, Ochee-shotes, Kah-milt-pah,

Se-ap-cat, Klinquit, Columbea, Chelan, Entiat, Kittitas, Rock Creek, John Day and Celilo. The tribe retains fishing and water rights in territory ceded by Treaty, and participates in the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The 1,372,000 acre Yakama reservation, contains 247,000 acres in fee status, owned primarily by non-Indians. The Reservation covers the counties of Yakima, Lewis and part of Klickitat. The Reservation population is estimated at 30,000 of which 6,941 are Tribal members.

The Yakamas rejected the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act, and formally organized their government in 1935. Fourteen representatives to the Business Council serve four year terms. Each of these positions represents one of the 14 bands and tribes of the Yakima Indian Nation. Every tribal enrollee over eighteen years of age is also included in a closely associated general council. The Confederated Tribes are a sovereign political entity and manage tribal property and assets, administer funds and programs and enforce ordinances on the behalf of their 8,676 enrolled tribal members[13].

The northern portion of the reservation is designated as a PM-10 nonattainment area, the majority of the reservation is designated as Class II, but the section containing Mount Taylor is designated as Class I.

EPA Grants/History:

Air Quality Grant

-- \$50,000 (FY 95-97): Researched regulation development for Title V and other programs.

Indian General Assistance Program

-- \$300,000 (FY 95-97)

Possible Air Emission Sources:

Batali Ranch, Inc. WA0050628

Brea Agricultural Service (Toppenish County)

C. Ray Davis WA0050652

Calhoun Fruit and Produce, Inc. 5592

California/Washington Can Corporation

Caribou Ranches WA0050695

City of Toppenish WA0020681

City of Toppenish Waste Water Treatment Plant

City of Wapato WA0050229

Columbia Asphalt (Parker County):Beef cattle feedlots

Del Monte Corporation (Toppenish County): Plants 129 and 122.

Dick Wolf Distributing (Toppenish County)

Endurance Fruit Co.

Farwestern Farms, Inc. WA0050768
 Graham & Morris (Toppenish County)
 Hein Ranches (Wapato County)
 Henry Lomers Mint Distillery WA0050831
 Husch & Husch (Harrah County)
 Inland Fruit and Produce Co. WA0050393
Jeld Wen Incorporated (White Swan County): Lumber products. **(Major source/Title V)**
 Jim Frank Farms, Inc. WA0050725
 Liquid Sugar Inc. (Toppenish County)
 Logans Feed-Toppenish: Farm product warehousing and storage
 Logans Feed-Wapato: Prepared feeds, n.e.c.
 Naomes Concentrate (Wapato County)
 Paul Bouchey Mint Still Rt. 3 Box 3289 Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 848-2862 WA0050775
 Pride Packing Co., WA0050423
 R. D. Frank Farms WA0051357
Ruehl & Arstein (Major source)
 Sanofi Industries
 Saw Mill
Silgan Containers Corporation (Toppenish County): Steel food containers. **(Major source)**
 Skone and Connors Produce, Inc. WA0051314
 Snokist Growers Wapato #1 WA0050261
 Valley Fruit WA0051578
 Washington Beef Producers, Inc. WA00502092
 Western Farm Service (Toppenish County)
 White Swan Forrest: Sawmills and planing mills, general. **PM 10**
 Wood Stoves - number unknown
 Yakima Fish Processing Plant
 Yakima Fruit and Cold Storage Co. WA0050920
 Yakima Hop Extraction WA0051284
 Yakima Industrial Park/Toppenish WA0025011
 Yakima Industrial Park/Wapato Cannery (WA0025089)

Note: Agricultural and open burning is practiced. Woodstoves and dust from hundreds of miles of unpaved roads. Orchard smudgepots.

Underground Storage Tanks:

Facility	Contents of Tank (gal)
7-11 #2512s 611 W 1st Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 874-2040	3x12,000 Gasoline

A T & T Communications P.O. Box J Pasco, WA 99302 (509) 735-7113	9,999 Diesel 1,200 Diesel
All Wood Components Inc. 470 East Jones Road, P.O. Box 158 Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-4152	2x1,000 Gasoline
Antique Gas Station 111 Fort Road Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-5121	10,000 Gasoline
BIA DOI Wapato Irrigation Project 413 S Camas Ave Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-3155	12,000 Diesel 12,000 Gasoline
BIA White Swan Road Shop 381 Elve Ave White Swan, WA 98952 (509) 874-2121	10,000 Diesel
Brand X SW Corner of Fort Road & Elm Street Toppenish, WA 98948	6,000 Gasoline 2x4,000 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline 2x1,500 Unknown
Brulotte Farms Inc. 7502 Campbell Road Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-4247	9,999 Gasoline 9,999 Diesel
Bus Garage Asotin Ave & Hwy. 22 Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-4455	5,000 Gasoline 999 Used Oil 10,000 Diesel

Chevron Station #91785
321 S Elm Street
Toppenish, WA 98948
(510) 842-9002

2x10,000 Gasoline
5,000 Gasoline
1,000 Used Oil
550 Diesel

City of Toppenish
21 W 1st Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-4500

2x500 Diesel
1,000 Gasoline
4,000 Diesel
4,000 Gasoline
1,500 Gasoline
1,500 Diesel
500 Heating Oil

Cummings Electric Company
102 N Wapato Ave
Wapato, WA 98951

1,000 Gasoline

David E Foster
907 W 1st Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-4624

8,000 Diesel
6,000 Diesel
6,000 Gasoline
500 Used Oil

Eagle Stop & Save Inc.
50 W Wapato Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 452-4530

2x12,000 Gasoline

Evergreen Products Inc.
P.O. Box F1
Parker, WA 98939
(509) 877-2101

3x499 Gasoline
2x499 Diesel

Fort Simcoe State Park
5150 Fort Simcoe Road
White Swan, WA 98952
(509) 874-2372

500 Gasoline

Glenro Farms Inc.
539 Lillie Lane
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-4628

500 Gasoline empty
4,000 Gasoline
4,000 Diesel

Green Valley Implement Co.
Frontage Road & Hwy. 97
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-2875

999 Diesel
4,999 Gasoline

Guy L Blevins
Rt. 4, Box 4123
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-3306

499 Gasoline

Hanger Site
9980 Evans Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 848-2910

5,000 Gasoline
10,000 Gasoline

Harold's General Merchandise
4080 Harrah Road
Harrah, WA 98933

2x2,000 Gasoline

I-C Fruit Co.
Rt. 4, Box 4114
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-6880

999 Gasoline

Intervalley Hardware
#3 Fort Road
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-4525

12,000 Gasoline
8,000 Gasoline

J S H Farms Inc.
Main Farm Site, 9980 Evans Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 848-2910

2x8,000 Gasoline
30,000 Gasoline

Jack S Thorington
Rt 1, Box 1445 Mckinley Road
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-2875

999 Gasoline
4,999 Gasoline
4,999 Diesel

Jackpot Grocery & Deli
618 E Toppenish Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948
(206) 285-2400

8,000 Gasoline
12,000 Gasoline
4,000 Gasoline

Jeff Harris Co. Inc.
802 W 1st Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 865-2300

2x550 Diesel
1,000 Heating Oil
550 Gasoline

Jim Bacon
Jim's Auto Repair
230 S. Division
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 427-4496

550 Used Oil
2x10,000 Gasoline
550 Gasoline
550 Diesel

Kiles Korner
2421 W Wapato Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-4632

3x3,000 Diesel
8,000 Gasoline
6,000 Gasoline

L O Gannon & Son Inc.
Hwy. 22 & Boundary Road
Mabton, WA 98935
(509) 894-4509

1,000 Gasoline
10,000 Diesel

Latum Creek Ranches Inc.
320 Stephenson Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 848-2351

5,000 Gasoline
10,000 Diesel

Leo Gasseling & Sons Inc.
750 Evans Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-3698

12,000 Gasoline

Lindsey Lockers
5001 Evans Road
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 848-2620

3x1,000 Gasoline
500 Gasoline

Logan Feed Inc.
Ashue Siding
SE corner Branch & Ashue Roads
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-4652

2x499 Gasoline empty
19,999 Diesel empty

Logan Feed Inc. N Wasco & Sitcum Wapato, WA 98951 (206) 587-7066	1,200 Diesel 900 Gasoline
Lupofresh Inc. PO Box 36 BN Trackside N of BN Depot Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-2194	995 Gasoline
Martin Verburgge/Gordon Geffe Valley Fruit, 12 Hofer Road Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-4188	2,000 Diesel
Michael W Coyner, Mikes Automotive PO Box 448, 291 Curtis Street White Swan, WA 98952 (509) 874-2444	2x2,000 Gasoline 499 Heating Oil
Mt. Adams School Dist 209 PO Box 578, 621 Signal Peak Road White Swan, WA 98952 (509) 874-2611	8,000 Diesel 10,000 Diesel 2,000 Gasoline 1,000 Gasoline
My Brothers Place 810 W 1st Ave Toppenish, WA 98948-0312 (509) 865-2550	2x5,000 Gasoline 12,000 Diesel 12,000 Gasoline
Old Riley Kelly Oil Station 61313 Hwy. 97 South Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 457-1113	4x20,000 Diesel 6,000 Not in Use Yet 10,000 Gasoline 2x12,000 Gasoline 2x20,000 Gasoline
Parker Shop Parker, WA	9,999 Gasoline 9,999 Diesel

Paul A Bouchey Ranches Inc. Rt. 3, Box 3289 Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 848-2862	20,000 Diesel 4,999 Gasoline 4,999 Diesel
Providence Memorial Hospital 502 West 4th Ave Toppenish, WA 98948-0672 (509) 865-5830	1,000 Diesel
Ray E Bouchey Rt. 3, Box 3278 Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 848-2356	9,999 Diesel 9,999 Gasoline
Regimbal & Reginbal Inc. 861 S Olden Way Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-3481	4,999 Gasoline 19,999 Gasoline
Rick L Knight 11890 Fort Road White Swan, WA 98952 (509) 848-2671	2x9,999 Diesel 4,999 Gasoline
Road Runner Deli Mart Inc. 502 W 1st Toppenish, WA 98951 (509) 457-1113	3x12,000 Gasoline
Road Runner Deli Mart Inc. 705 W 1st Wapato, WA 98949 (509) 457-1113	3x12,000 Gasoline
Scmidts OK Tire Store 403 W 1st Street Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-3722	1,000 Gasoline

Serv-Um Self
610 W 1st Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948-0507
(509) 865-3766

4,000 Diesel
4,000 Gasoline
3x5,000 Gasoline

Smittys Conoco
102 E Toppenish Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 453-1432

4,000 Gasoline
6,000 Gasoline
8,000 Gasoline

T & K Farms
Rt. 2, Box 2296, Hwy. 223
Toppenish, WA 98948
(509) 854-1019

19,999 Diesel

The General Store
505 W 1st Ave
Toppenish, WA 98948-0312
(509) 865-2550

2x1,000 Gasoline
2x10,000 Gasoline

Tiin-ma Logging
PO Box 458
White Swan, WA 98952
(509) 874-2040

300 Used Oil
3X6,000 Gasoline
2x10,000 Diesel
10,000 Gasoline

Tony's Conoco Service
708 W 1st
Wapato, WA 98951
(509) 877-4477

8,000 Gasoline
6,000 Gasoline
4,000 Gasoline

Twin Buttes Shop
Parker, WA

19,999 Diesel
9,999 Gasoline

USDI BOR-Fort Simcoe Job Corps
40 Avella Lane
White Swan, WA 98952
(509) 874-2244

5,000 Diesel
12,000 Heating Oil
5,000 Gasoline
3,000 Gasoline
2,000 Gasoline

WA Dept. Of Natural Resources Corner of Court & N 2nd Street Glenwood, WA 98000-0000 (360) 902-1162	1,000 Gasoline
WA State Dept. Of Transportation 231 Fort Road Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 575-2574	4,000 Gasoline 4,000 Diesel
WA State Military Dept. 326 Division Street Toppenish, WA 98948-1708 (509) 575-2604	4,999 Gasoline
Wapato Fruit & Cold Storage Co. Inc. 4440 Track Road Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-2107	6,000 Heating Oil Bunker C 10,000 Heating Oil Bunker C 285 Gasoline 2,000 Diesel 1,500 Gasoline
Wapato Fruit & Cold Storage Co. Inc. PO Box 126, 220 N Wapato Ave Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-2747	999 Empty 1,500 Diesel
Wapato School Dist Bus Garage Wasco & Fourth Ave Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-2585	8,000 Diesel 500 Gasoline 250 Gasoline
Wapato Jackpot S Wapato Road & Hwy. 97 E Wapato, WA 98951 (206) 285-2400	6,000 Gasoline 4,000 Gasoline 10,000 Gasoline 8,000 Gasoline
White Swan Ranger Station White Swan, WA 98952	2,000 Gasoline

White Swan Trading Post	10,000 Gasoline
Gray Poplars, Inc.	8,000 Gasoline
180 Birch Ave	8,000 Gasoline
White Swan, WA 98952	
(509) 874-2303	
 Wishram Microwave Station	 300 Diesel
The Dalles Mt.	
Wishram, WA 98673	
(503) 387-9316	
 Yakima Golding Farms Home Farm	 9,999 Diesel
50 Golding Road	5,000 Gasoline
Toppenish, WA 98948	5,000 Diesel
(509) 865-3192	
 Yakima RCAG	 500 Diesel
2406 W Washington Ave	
Yakima, WA 98903	
(425) 227-1644	
 Yesterday's Treasures	 1,000 Gasoline
Intersection of Wapato Road and Campbell Road	1,000
Wapato, WA 98951	
(509) 877-7382	

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Chiloquin Sub-Agency
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CONTACT: Timothy Brown
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Fort Hall Agency
Bureau of Indian Affairs
P.O. Box 220
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Chinook, WA 98614
(360) 777-8303

Cowlitz Tribe

PO Box 2547
Longview, WA 98632-8140
(360) 577-8140

Duwamish Tribe

140 Rainier Avenue South, Suite 7
Renton, WA 98055
(425) 226-5185, Fax (425) 226-5240

Marietta Band of Nooksack Tribe

1827 Marine Dr.
Bellingham, WA 98226

Snohomish Tribe

1422 Rosario Road
Anacortes, WA 98221
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PO Box 280
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Coupeville, WA 98239
(360) 221-8301

Steilacoom Tribe

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Steilacoom, WA 98388

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Appendix F - Glossary

Allotted Land - Formerly called tribal reservation land divided under the Dawes Act for individual tribal members exclusive use.

Ceded Land - Land given to the U.S. by tribes under treaty.

Chiefs and headmen - Northwest tribes did not have heads of state in the manner of European governments. The “head chiefs” and “sub-chiefs” who signed the treaties on behalf of tribes were picked by Stevens based on their friendliness, ability to communicate, and their apparent status. They were presumptively taken to represent other tribes as well.

Congressional Plenary Power - The broad power over Indian affairs including the ability to unilaterally alter treaties subject to procedural and constitutional limitations.

Enrolled Tribal Members - Number of persons who are enrolled by the tribe as members thereof. Each tribe adopts its own enrollment eligibility rules and the rules vary markedly from tribe to tribe. Enrolled tribal members are commonly referred to simply as tribal members. Only tribal members can participate in tribal government.

Executive Order Reservation - Reservation established by the U.S. President (as distinct from those established under treaty.)

Federal Trust Responsibility - Responsibility owed tribes by reasoning of their dependent status established by treaty and other federal actions dating from treaty times.

Fee or Alienated Land - Usually on-reservation, allotted land removed from trust and sold in fee simple, usually to nonmembers without the federal government as trustees.

Governing body - The ability and body to carry out substantial governmental powers and duties.

Government Land - Tribal trust land used for B.I.A purposes. Most reservations do not have this class of land.

Indian Country - As indicated by 18 U.S.C. 1151.

(a) All land within the limits of any Indian Reservation under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Government notwithstanding the issuance of any patent, and including rights-of-way running through the reservation.

(b) All dependent Indian communities within the borders of the U.S. whether within the original or subsequently acquired territory thereof, and whether within or without the limits of a state, and

© All Indian allotments, the Indian titles to which have not been extinguished including rights-of-way running through them.

Native Corporation - Any Regional Corporation, any Village Corporation, any Urban Corporation, and any Group Corporation.

Oregon Country - In 1818-1845, Washington State was a part of "Oregon Country," a territory which by agreement, was subject to both U.S. and British occupation. In 1846 a treaty was agreed to which drew the international boundary as now exists between U.S. and Canada.

Organic Act - In 1848 the Organic Act established the Oregon Territory of the U.S. and provided the Indian lands would not be taken without their consent. In 1853, to accommodate western expansion and appease the growing number of settlers in the region, Congress created the Washington Territory.

Plenary - Congress's broad power over Indians. Congress's power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, between the several states and with Indian tribes. This non-absolute power may not impinge on the constitutional projections and guarantees enjoyed by Indian citizens.

Reservation - All land within the limits of any Indian reservation under the jurisdiction of the United States Government, notwithstanding the issuance of any patent, and including rights-of-way running through the reservation and recognized by the Secretary of Interior.

Restricted Land - Land the title to which is held by an individual Indian or a tribe and which can be alienated or encumbered by the owner only with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, because of limitations contained in the conveyance instrument pursuant to federal law or because of a federal law directly imposing limitations.

Sovereignty Inherent Powers - Refers to the power lawfully vested in an Indian Tribe as a distinct, independent, political entity not extinguished by treaty or Congressional action. Tribes can adjudicate civil and criminal matters under their laws. They have authority to levy taxes and to regulate land uses. Many have extensive water, hunting, and fishing rights, both within and outside reservation boundaries.

Stevens Treaties - Appointed as territorial governor, Isaac I. Steven, immediately addressed himself to the tasks of extinguishing Indian title to the land and at the same time, consolidating tribes on as few reservations as possible. The Donation Act of 1950 brought increasing settler pressure on the government to extinguish Indian land title.

Total Acreage - All land, regardless of ownership, within the exterior boundaries of the reservation.

Treaty - Highest level agreement between two or more sovereign nations.

Treaty Rights - Rights held by a tribe prior to treaty and preserved through treaty with the United States.

Tribe - According to the definition in section 302(r). [A]ny Indian tribe, band, nation, or other organized group or community, including any Alaska Native Village, which is Federally recognized as eligible for the special programs and services provided by the United States to Indians because of their status as Indians.

Trust Land - Land or any interest in land the title to which is held in trust by the United States (federal government) for an individual Indian or Tribe, usually on-reservation.

Trust Responsibilities - When tribes ceded much of their land to the Federal Government, they received: promises of federal protection for their land, natural resources and people from the BIA. These services include allowance of the Secretary of the Interior to review tribal ordinances, approve leases of reservation land, approve certain tribal loans and expenditures as well as provide education, health, and other federal services.

Usufruct - The right to utilize and enjoy the profits and advantages of something belonging to another so long as the property is not damaged or altered.

Usual and Accustomed (U&A) - A treaty term used extensively in the U.S. vs. Washington. The case over which Judge Boldt presided, referring to areas where a particular tribe traditionally fished and over which the tribe had a territorial use claim.