



BASIN BULLETIN

The Periodic Review of Cleanup in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin

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EPA Updating ROD Cleanup Plan

EPA is making a change to its cleanup plan. The change, called a ROD (Record of Decision) Amendment, will provide a comprehensive and prioritized ecological cleanup plan for the Upper Basin. EPA is doing this work to reflect improved knowledge of local conditions, as well as to address National Academy of Sciences' recommendations. Although the revised plan means the cleanup will cost more and may take longer, it is the right thing to do. The updated plan will ensure protection of local water quality, wildlife, and habitat. And, it will include cleanup in more places that are used for recreation and provide a better quality of life for residents.

During development of the cleanup plan, EPA will consider innovative solutions and take public input through the Basin Commission as well as the public comment period. EPA expects the public hearing and comment period to take place late this fall or early winter. "EPA's goal is to have a holistic ecological cleanup plan that focuses on the highest priority actions first, identifies cost-effective solutions, and has community support," says project manager Anne Dailey.

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The most challenging aspects of the Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup relate to protecting local ecology. Historic mining contamination is widespread. These contaminants can cause health problems and harm the environment. Water quality is affected throughout the Basin. Local wildlife throughout the Basin has been harmed. Water birds have been dying for decades from eating lead-contaminated sediment. The impacts to the Basin ecosystem from mining waste are well-documented and are a long-term problem with no quick solution.

If the updated cleanup plan does not move forward now, the legacy of mining impacts will persist. The result will be long-term ecological and human health risks for many generations to come. Without the updated plan, there will not be a comprehensive, prioritized ecological cleanup list. The most urgent cleanup actions may not happen first. Ultimately, the area's ability to reach its full potential for economic development could falter. Safe recreational opportunities could be limited, particularly in the Lower Basin. Without the updated plan, EPA will be less effective in advocating for cleanup resources. An opportunity may be missed to achieve a cleaner place to live, work, play and raise a family.

EPA wants the cleanup work to reflect local priorities and needs. Your input will shape the plan and the priorities. While EPA will respond to all comments received during the formal public comment period and hearing, we would prefer to hear from you sooner and more often so we can make adjustments as we move along. If you have questions or early suggestions, contact Anne Dailey at dailey.anne@epa.gov or 206-553-2110, or Bill Adams at adams.bill@epa.gov or 206-553-2806.

Or, call toll-free 800-424-4372.

New Upper Basin Project Focus Team Formed

As noted, EPA is moving forward with a modification to the cleanup plan, or ROD Amendment, for

the Upper Basin and the nonpopulated parts of the Bunker Hill Box. The ROD Amendment will take a more comprehensive and complete approach to cleanup. To that end, the work of three Project Focus Teams (PFT) will be combined into a single Upper Basin PFT. The three PFTs were Mine and Mill, Water Treatment, and the Bunker Hill Operable Unit 2 Water Quality Group. The Upper Basin PFT will provide a single forum for discussion of the issues that those three groups had in common. Activities will include review of technical documents and modeling efforts, and participation in meetings. For information, contact Bill Adams, EPA, at adams.bill@epa.gov, or 800-424-4372, x2806.

Major Milestone Reached - Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan Signed

This March, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the State of Idaho signed the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan. This is a critically important accomplishment and the result of a steadfast commitment to collaboration. EPA says "thank you" to everyone that participated in the process.

The plan assesses the current state of the lake's water quality and outlines strategies to protect it. It calls for continued monitoring and a nutrient source inventory to identify where nutrients, like fertilizer and wastewater, are originating and being deposited into the lake. It prioritizes bank stabilization along the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe rivers. The plan includes a stewardship center located in the Coeur d'Alene area which would be used to increase public awareness about protecting the lake. A key milestone reached is an agreement among the Tribe, the State, and Kootenai, Benewah, and Shoshone counties to hold quarterly meetings. At the meetings, the parties will work through specifics of the plan.

Now that the Lake Management Plan has been finalized, the question has been asked if EPA first must approve it. EPA does not have an approval role. The plan was developed by the State and Tribe and will be implemented under their own authorities. EPA has "been at the table" with the Tribe and State

for the past three years as the plan was being developed. EPA will stay current with the plan's implementation, including having conversations about how the results of implementing the plan will be considered by EPA as Superfund cleanup actions continue in the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

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Basin Commission Board Changes

Michelle Pirzadeh, EPA Region 10's Acting Regional Administrator (RA), will now serve as the Basin Commissioner representing federal agencies. Michelle is taking on this role as a result of former RA Elin Miller's departure, as a part of the transition to a new administration. Michelle spent five years as the Associate Director of EPA's Environmental Cleanup Program. Prior to that, she spent six years as Community Involvement Unit Manager, and is familiar with technical, policy and community issues in the Basin and other sites in the region. Michelle looks forward to working with the other commissioners. Dan Opalski, Director of the Office of Environmental Cleanup, will continue to serve as the alternate federal representative. Welcome, Michelle. Thank you for your service, Elin.

Seeking New Disposal Site in Upper Basin Community Workshop Coming in May

A new waste soil disposal site, or repository, will be built in the Upper Basin. It will be placed somewhere in the Silver Valley or side canyons between Elizabeth Park and Mullan. The site is needed to safely contain contaminated waste soils from the Bunker Hill Superfund Site cleanup.

This May, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is inviting the public to a community workshop to help create the site selection process. The date will be announced shortly. Staff from EPA will also be at the workshop. This will be an opportunity for the public to come and let the agencies know what is important to the people who live in the area. The public's input will help shape the criteria used to pick a location for the new waste soil disposal site. The workshop will be interactive and allow the

public to fully participate, if they wish. People's ideas will be recorded and considered immediately, in real-time.

The workshop is not a formal public hearing. Rather, it's a chance to share ideas in a facilitated process to build a decision-making tool. People can also tell project managers if they know of any sites DEQ should consider. People may send ideas on the site selection process in writing if they cannot attend the workshop, to Andy Mork, DEQ, 1410 North Hilton, Boise, ID 83706, or email andy.mork@deq.idaho.gov

What's Most Important to You?

Neighborhoods?
Wetlands?
Traffic?
Views?
Other things?
Help decide.

Propose a Waste Soil Disposal Site – Suggestions Welcome through June 19

Do you have ideas for a waste soil disposal site location? DEQ is creating a list of potential disposal sites in the Upper Basin area. The site evaluation process will start with 85 sites catalogued in a DEQ 2002 report. To get the full report for the 85 sites, contact Terry Harwood, Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission Executive Director, at terry.harwood@deq.idaho.gov or 208-783-2528.

What characteristics make a good waste soil disposal site? In general, a site should have the following characteristics:

- Relatively level
- 20+ acres
- Not in a floodplain
- Away from residential or urban areas
- Not contain cultural resources or artifacts
- Good road access
- In areas already contaminated by mine or smelter waste materials
- Have a willing seller

If you know of sites that may meet these criteria, please forward them to Andy Mork, as noted above. **Your input on candidate sites must be received by June 19 to be considered in the site selection process.**

What's Next?

Repository location options will be weighed against chosen criteria. Next, the options will be narrowed down to the top sites. This summer, DEQ and EPA will hold another public forum to report the top sites selected for further characterization, and get input on the path forward. This fall, a final decision will be made on where to place the repository. For information, contact Andy Mork, DEQ, at andy.mork@deq.idaho.gov or 208-373-0141; or Ed Moreen, EPA, at moreen.ed@epa.gov or 208-664-4588.

Page Waste Repository Will Grow this Spring

The Page Waste Repository has reached its capacity. This spring, DEQ, EPA and Upstream Mining Group (UMG) will begin to expand the facility. The expansion will add about 2 acres to the overall site footprint, and another 75,000 cubic yards of capacity. The repository takes in waste soil generated by the Box Institutional Controls Program (ICP). Based on disposal rates over the past 10 years, DEQ predicts this small expansion will provide capacity for 3 to 7 more years.

There will be several effects of the expansion. First, within the existing Page Repository, which is owned by the South Fork Coeur d'Alene Sewer District, about 12 acres will be seeded with native grasses to eliminate fugitive dust and reduce the amount of water soaking into the wastes. Second, the expansion will fill about 2 acres of wetlands and riparian habitat, which developed on metals-laden mine tailings. Because of the impact to the wetlands, a Clean Water Act Section 404 analysis is needed. This summer, the public will have an opportunity to review the analysis. The agencies and UMG are looking at possible locations to recreate those wetlands values that will be lost due to the expansion. One possible location is the narrow strip of state-owned land between the

Rails-To-Trails bike path and I-90. This area has never been fully reclaimed, and mitigation in this area would complete that process.

For information, contact Bruce Schuld, DEQ, at bruce.schuld@deq.idaho.gov or 208-373-0554.

East Mission Flats Progress Report

The East Mission Flats (EMF) Waste Repository has been a busy place since last fall. EMF is needed to securely contain contaminated soils from yard clean-ups in the Lower Basin. It will help reduce people's exposure to contaminants such as lead, arsenic, and cadmium. The site is west of Cataldo, across Interstate 90 from the Old Mission. The site opened in October 2008, and is now closed for the winter. DEQ anticipates the site will re-open in spring 2009 to accept more waste related to the Basin Institutional Controls Program (ICP).

Recent activities include:

- Tree planting – in September, 420 seedlings were planted. Also, 30 large-diameter trees (6" and larger trunks) were relocated from areas within the site to the southern edge by I-90. The seedlings and relocated trees will help screen the site from view as they grow.
- An archaeologist was on site to observe the holes dug for tree planting. The archaeologist found no evidence of artifacts or cultural resources.
- Last November, about 20 cubic yards of ICP waste from private citizens was moved from EMF to the Big Creek Repository east of Kellogg. The waste was moved because EMF is not currently set up to protect waste from the effects of flooding that may occur in the winter and spring. At least 3,000 cubic yards of material is necessary at EMF to provide the base to stabilize it and protect it from floods. The 3,000 cubic yards of material is set for delivery in the 2009 field season. Over the spring, due to flooding concerns, ICP waste taken to EMF will either be periodically transferred to Big Creek Repository or to the active fill portion of EMF.

- Two monitoring wells were installed in October, bringing the total to six. One new well is about 1,700 feet west of the site, along Dredge Road. The other is about 700 feet southwest of the site on the south side of I-90. Samples from the on-site wells show water quality meets EPA drinking water standards. One sample from the well near Dredge Road was reported with arsenic above the safe drinking water standard of 10 micrograms per liter. This well is upgradient from the site, meaning it would be unlikely for site activities to influence groundwater quality at the Dredge Road location.
- Two data loggers were installed to measure surface water depth for flood monitoring. The devices have recorded water levels since March 2008. These results are compared to the Cataldo Gaging Station water elevations to help understand the relationship between floodwater height in the river and at the repository.
- Changes have been made to the 90% Design Summary: (1) The site will be accessed by a bridge from Exit 39. This will reduce truck traffic on Dredge and Canyon roads. (2) Rip-rap will be placed only on certain portions of the repository boundary - on the east side and on the southwest side near Exit 39. It will protect the repository from the high-speed water flows predicted for a 100-year flood.
- The Institutional Controls Program (ICP) entrance will be on the east side, off Canyon Road. The ICP area will re-open in spring 2009 as soon as weather permits. People can access it using keycards issued by the Panhandle Health District (PHD). Call 208-783-0707 to get a keycard.
- In 2009, a bridge will need to be installed. This will require importing 3,000 yards of clean fill for structural support for the bridge. The new fill will be stabilized for winter closure by compaction, and a “tackifier” will be sprayed on to bind it in place.

“Comments from citizen groups and local agencies factored into the final repository design,” says Andy Mork, DEQ project manager. “For example, the west-side bridge access from Exit 39 was developed in coordination with the East Side Highway District and the Idaho Transportation Department to minimize wear and tear on local roads. People told us they were concerned about the visibility of the soil mound at the repository, so we decreased its height by 28 feet. We also decided to plant trees. As they grow, the trees will help the repository blend in with the surrounding landscape.”

For information please check out this link:

<http://basincommission.com/TLG.asp>

If you have questions about East Mission Flats, contact Andy Mork, DEQ, at andy.mork@deq.idaho.gov or 208-373-0141 or Ed Moreen, EPA, at moreen.ed@epa.gov or 208-664-4588.

Children’s Blood Lead Testing Coming This Summer

Coming soon, parents will have another opportunity to protect their children’s health. Again this summer, the Panhandle Health District (PHD) will offer blood-lead testing at various locations in the Silver Valley over a two-week period. Testing requires just a simple finger stick.

Younger children are most at risk from lead exposure. The Basin blood-lead screening program covers children six months through six years old. The Box program covers children aged six months through nine years. Watch for newspaper ads, mailers, and radio ads with details about dates and places for testing. To reach PHD for more information, call 208-783-0707.

Basin Property Cleanups Off to Strong Start

This year, DEQ and its contractors are kicking off another productive season of property cleanups to protect human health. The Basin Property Remediation Program's (BPRP) goal is to clean up 350 properties this season. About 20% of these are expected to be high-risk properties. These contain contaminants above established cleanup levels, where children under the age of 7 and/or pregnant women reside.

To complete the cleanups efficiently, the program focuses on target areas. Cleanups of Upper Basin properties are being emphasized again this season. Properties are chosen for cleanup based on EPA criteria. Two local contractors are doing the 2009 property cleanups: Stewart Contracting, in Pinehurst, and Ferguson Contracting of Kellogg. For more information contact Mark Stromberg, DEQ,

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Workers lay down fresh sod, wrapping up clean up of Lion's Park in Osburn.

About the Basin Property Remediation Program

The Basin Property Remediation Program covers residential and community areas along the Coeur d'Alene River drainage, wherever contaminants are found. This includes areas from Mullan to Harrison, Idaho.

Sampling

- Each year, DEQ goes door-to-door throughout Basin communities asking for permission to sample properties. Property owners or their designees can request to participate. If access is granted, soil is taken from yards and water from wells, and tested for lead and arsenic. Test results show which properties will require cleanup in the future. Results are mailed to homeowners, usually within 6 to 12 months after the property was sampled. Results are mailed sooner if the property is high-risk, with high levels of contaminants in soil, and children and/or pregnant women residing on the property. If needed, a cleanup prescription will be mailed as well, and the property placed on a list for cleanup.
- Property sampling is free.

The Cleanup Process

- If the soil is contaminated, DEQ and its contractors will work with property owners to figure out how the cleanup work will be done.
- If the property tested over 1,000 parts per million (ppm) for lead, or over 100 ppm for arsenic, contaminated soils or gravel are replaced with clean materials.
- Generally, a layer of contaminated soil is removed and taken to a waste soil repository for safe disposal.
- In some cases, a plastic fabric barrier is placed after the soil has been removed.
- A cover of clean topsoil or gravel is then placed on the barrier. Landowners must work with the Basin Institutional Controls Program (ICP) if they want to dig into the clean topsoil after the property has been cleaned. For information on the ICP, call Panhandle Health District at 208-783-0707.
- Finally, sod or grass seed is placed on bare soil areas.
- DEQ employees work with the property owners for 45 days after the cleanup to make sure the sod or grass is growing. DEQ also addresses landowner complaints.

Sampling and cleanup are encouraged. To effectively manage contamination and protect people's health, all residential properties within the Superfund site will need to be sampled and cleaned up. Once a property cleanup is done, the ICP will help homeowners manage the clean barrier. For information contact Mark Stromberg, IDEQ, at mark.stromberg@deq.idaho.gov or 208-783-5781; or Bill Ryan, EPA, at ryan.william@epa.gov or 800-424-4372, x8561.



Tribal Water Resources Technician measures flow – Plummer Creek wetland restoration site, February 2008

Plummer Creek Watershed Study Nearly Done- Sheds New Light on Nutrient Loading

By Dave Lamb, Lake Ecologist, Coeur d'Alene Tribe Lake Management Department

A study of nutrient loading from the Plummer Creek watershed to Chatcolet Lake and Coeur d'Alene Lake is nearly complete. The watershed is in Benewah County, within the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Reservation. The Tribe and a contractor are doing the study, supported with Clean Water Act funds from the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission.

The project was designed to help better understand nutrient loading sources within the Plummer Creek watershed. Under the project, a Watershed Nutrient Management Plan will be created. The plan will include the types of efforts that might be used to reduce sediment and nutrient loading from this watershed. This will be a starting point for developing nutrient and water quality management efforts within the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan, as well as within other Tribal, state, and federal water quality regulatory actions.

To date, the Tribal Water Resources Program has finished two years of monitoring at eight sites. Water data from this effort, as well as from earlier work by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), was used to validate outputs of a computer

model, and help refine the data the model generates. Ultimately, the outputs will show sub-watersheds where sediment and nutrient loads should be controlled.

In December 2008 and February 2009, the Tribe and its contractor held public meetings to inform people, especially watershed landowners, about the project. At these meetings, the Tribe communicated it intended to seek funding to have runoff and erosion control installed in key areas of the watershed. The Tribe will cooperate with local landowners in this effort.

The final project will include the Watershed Nutrient Management Plan and a report. For more information, contact David Lamb at dlamb@cdatribe-nsn.gov or 208-686-6206.



Moon Creek after restoration - stream stabilized with new plantings

Moon Creek Watershed Restoration Project a Success

By Terry Harwood, Basin Commission Executive Director

Thanks to a successful restoration effort, Moon Creek is now a healthier place for people and wildlife. Public health concerns have been eliminated and natural resources restored.

The former Silver Crescent Mine and Mill Complex is located in the East Fork of Moon Creek watershed, which flows into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Site soils contain heavy metals and other

contaminants. Below the site, Moon Creek was nearly a dead drainage – not a healthy place for fish and other animals to live. People were exposed to contaminants through recreational activities on the site. The site also is only 1-1/2 miles from people’s homes. The project helped study how to best restore the watershed in areas where the original stream has been severely changed by mining and cleanup. Work included stabilizing streams, adding vegetation, and putting in structures to help re-establish wildlife and fish habitat. Work was also done to prevent the streams from flooding the large mine waste repository in the floodplain, to prevent contaminants from being transported.

Fish and other aquatic creatures are back in the Creek. Plantings are taking root. This demonstration project will be used as a model for other mine and mill site actions where cleanup will be combined with the natural resource restoration process. Earlier, the U.S. Forest Service had cleaned up the site as it is on National Forest Lands. That cleanup was completed in 2000. However, more work was needed beyond cleanup to restore the area’s natural resources.

The project was funded by the Basin Commission through an EPA grant, with additional funding from the Forest Service and other Natural Resource Trustees. During the project, the Forest Service gained a partnership with the Silver Mountain Corporation to create and enhance wetlands. The Silver Mountain Corporation provided funds. This work will satisfy Silver Mountain’s mitigation requirements for new development at the ski area and village. For details, contact Terry Harwood, Basin Commission Executive Director, at terry.harwood@deq.idaho.gov or 208-783-2528.



Wetland created as part of Moon Creek Restoration project.

Basin Commission Report Available

The Basin Environment Improvement Project Commission (BEIPC) recently published its 2008 Annual Report. The report covers important activities like habitat restoration, toxicity reduction studies, and watershed cleanup, among many others. A number of agencies associated with the Basin Commission and involved with the Basin cleanup did the work. Find the report on the Basin Commission web page - <http://www.basincommission.com> - under “Accomplishments.” Find executive summaries of results of Clean Water Act funded studies and demonstration projects under “Project Work.” For a copy, contact Terry Harwood, BEIPC Executive Director, at terry.harwood@deq.idaho.gov or 208-783-2528.



New CCC Chair Elected

The Basin Commission's Citizens' Coordinating Council (CCC) held elections this spring for its Chair and Vice-Chair positions. Jerry Boyd was elected CCC Chair, replacing John Snider. Congratulations, Jerry. Thank you, John, for your many years of service. The next CCC meeting, on April 29, will include a discussion about how to proceed with establishing a Vice-Chair. The Chair leads all CCC meetings and has a responsibility to communicate,

in a fair, balanced, and inclusive way, the diversity of citizen perspectives and/or recommendations to the Commission Board. The Vice-Chair assumes these responsibilities in the Chair's absence.

Both are two-year positions.

The CCC was established to convey citizen concerns, perspectives, and input to the Basin Commission Board and Executive Director.

Established in 2002, the CCC meets about four times per year to review and comment on Basin Commission work plans and other documents.

The group also hears about and comments on work in the Basin, and discusses current issues of interest and concern to citizens. Some CCC members are active participants in the Technical Leadership group and various Project Focus Teams. All citizens in

the Basin are invited to join the CCC.

If you have questions about the CCC, contact Jerry Boyd at 509-455-6000 or jerry.boyd@painehamblen.com or Roma Call of Ross & Associates at roma.call@ross-assoc.com or 206-447-1805. Find information about the CCC and the membership application at: <http://www.basincommission.com>

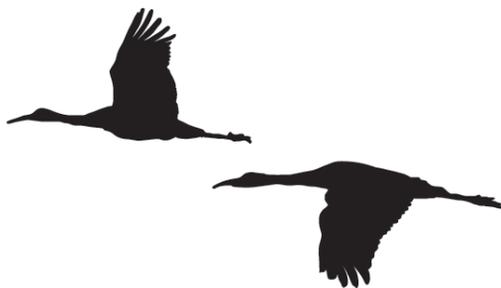


Project Team Focuses on Communications

On March 26, the Basin Commission's Communications Project Focus Team (PFT) sponsored a second training session on "Building Trust and Resolving Differences." This free training was provided by EPA to interested individuals from around the Basin. It was offered a second time due to its popularity and high ratings.

In February, the PFT held its first meeting of the year. Discussion items included: 1) increasing participation in the ROD Amendment process; 2) revitalizing the Citizens' Coordinating Council; 3) continuing work on public outreach and education; 4) improving Basin Commission communications; and 4) providing more training opportunities. Cathy Cochrane of the Washington Department of Ecology will provide risk communications training to Communications PFT members at their April 17 meeting. The PFT has also formed a subcommittee to do an audience analysis to target the best ways to disseminate information to the public.

For details, or if you have suggestions for the group, contact Jeri DeLange, Chair, at eri.delange@deq.idaho.gov or 208-783-2548.



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Opportunities to Get Involved

Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission

Executive Director: **Terry Harwood**, 208-783-2528

Visit the website for meeting information:

www.basincommission.com

Next meeting: May 20, 2009



Citizens' Coordinating Council (CCC)

Contact: **John Snider**, 208-664-9773

www.basincommission.com/CCC.asp

Next meeting: April 29, 2009

Shoshone Natural Resources Coalition (SNRC)

Contact: **Robin Stanley**, 208-744-1118

Groups meets 4th Tuesday of each month

Call for meeting information

Silver Valley Community Resource Center

For information on meetings or how to contribute funds,

Contact: **Barbara Miller**, 208-784-8891

PO Box 362, Kellogg, ID 83837

The Lands Council

Contact: Brian Walker, 509-209-2408

www.landscouncil.org

Information Repositories

These locations offer collections of documents:

North Idaho College

Molstead Library

1000 W. Garden Avenue
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
208-769-3355

Wallace Public Library

415 River Street
Wallace, ID 83873
208-752-4571

St. Maries Library

822 W. College Ave.
St. Maries, ID 83861
208-245-3732

Spokane Public Library

906 West Main Avenue
Spokane, WA 99201
509-444-5336

EPA Field Office

1910 Northwest Blvd., Suite 208
Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814
208-664-4588

EPA Seattle Office

Superfund Record Center
1200 Sixth Avenue, Suite 900
Seattle, WA 98101-3140
206-553-4494 or 800-424-4372



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10
Community Involvement and Outreach
1200 Sixth Avenue, Suite 900, ETPA-081
Seattle, Washington 98101-3140

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Websites:



EPA Coeur d'Alene Basin

<http://Yosemite.epa.gov/R10/CLEANUP.NSF/sites/cda>

Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission

<http://www.basincommission.com>

Technical Leadership Group (TLG)

www.basincommission.com/TLG.asp

Citizens' Coordinating Council (CCC)

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