

**APPENDIX C:  
TRIBAL CONSULTATION**

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## APPENDIX C:

### TRIBAL CONSULTATION

#### C.1 INTRODUCTION

As a part of the government's Treaty and Trust responsibilities, federal agencies engage in government-to-government consultation with federally recognized Native American Tribes when assessing the impacts of projects that may affect Tribal Nations. Accordingly, government-to-government consultation has been ongoing throughout the production of this Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). This appendix contains a discussion of relevant statutes and orders requiring consultation, a description of the consultation process for this project, a summary of the consultation that has occurred,<sup>1</sup> a summary of Native American concerns, lists of the Native American Tribes contacted, and copies of the materials provided to the Tribes.

The Energy Policy Act (EPA) of 2005 addresses Tribal interests on many levels. Title V – Indian Energy establishes the Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs within the Department of Energy (DOE) with mandates to promote Tribal Nation energy development. Section 504 requires maximum consultation with Tribal Nations regarding Title V. Section 1301 deals with the development of coal by Tribal Nations. Section 1813 mandates a study of energy rights-of-way on Indian lands. Sections 126 and 210 provide for grants to Tribal Nations for energy development. Sections 369, 372, and 1221 require consultation with affected Tribes regarding the development of oil shale/tar sand resources, the designation of energy rights-of-way on public lands, and the

siting of interstate energy transport facilities, respectively.

Section 368, addressed in this PEIS, mandates the designation of federal energy corridors on federally managed lands and does not include Tribal lands. However, the siting of the proposed corridors adjacent to Tribal lands may affect those lands. Tribes retain an interest in federal lands that were their ancestral homelands. Many resources of importance to Tribes are located on federally managed lands. These can include trust resources, treaty rights, and historic properties of religious and cultural significance to Tribes. These resources are discussed in Section 3.11. In compliance with the laws, regulations, and orders discussed below, Tribes have been kept informed of the development of energy corridor proposals from early on in the project and have been invited to consult as described in this appendix.

#### C.2 THE SPECIAL STATUS OF TRIBES

Tribal Nations have a special status within the United States. The courts have found them to be “domestic dependent nations” that exercise sovereignty within their own territories. They existed as sovereign entities before the arrival of European immigrants, and the treaties between them and the government of the United States were treaties between sovereign governments. While Native Americans have ceded lands, usually under duress, and been removed from their ancestral homelands (see Appendix Q), in many cases they have reserved rights on the lands they ceded, such as access to traditional hunting grounds, fishing areas, and sacred landscapes. Even federal lands where no treaty rights have been reserved include cultural properties important to Native American religion and culture. While treaties have often been ignored and attempts have been made to end

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<sup>1</sup> Shaded text indicates portions of the document that underwent revision between the draft and the final PEIS in response to comments received during the public comment period as well as additional information provided by local federal land managers and resource specialists.

Tribal sovereignty, in the last three decades the federal government has reaffirmed the sovereign status of Tribal Nations, their right to their own cultural identity, and their right to practice their traditional religions. Recent federal statutes, regulations, and executive orders (Table C-1) require federal agencies to enter into government-to-government consultations when proposed actions have the potential to adversely affect resources important to Tribes. In general, these laws apply to federally recognized Tribes as determined by the Secretary of the Interior (25 USC 479a-1).

The action proposed here, the designation of energy corridors on federal lands throughout the West, would result in a change in land management plans that could potentially affect resources important to Native Americans (see Section 3.11). Executive Order (E.O.) 13175, "Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments"; the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (FLPMA); and the National Forest Management Act of 1976 (NFMA) all require consultation with affected Tribal governments while evaluating proposed land management changes. The National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA); the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978 (AIRFA); the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (ARPA); the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 (NAGPRA); and E.O. 13007, "Indian Sacred Sites," all require some form government-to-government consultation with Tribal Nations when proposed actions of federal agencies have the potential to adversely affect resources important to Tribes. The regulations implementing the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 require that in the course of the evaluation of environmental effects of proposed actions, federal agencies invite the participation of any affected Tribe in the scoping process (40 CFR 1501.7), invite comments on the draft PEIS from Tribes when there could be effects of the Proposed Action on reservations (Part 1503.1), give Tribes notice of public hearings when there may be effects on reservations (Part 1506.6) and provide Tribes the

opportunity to act as cooperating agencies when they may be affected (Part 1508.5).

The Agencies sought government-to-government consultation with Native American Tribes as set out in E.O. 13175 and the policies of the individual Agencies. These ongoing consultations are intended to ensure that the designation of energy corridors considers and accounts for the interests of Native American Tribes. These consultations also establish working relationships that will assist the Agencies in compliance with Section 106 of the NHPA during the NEPA process.

There are 250 federally recognized Tribes with ancestral territorial claims in the 11 western states. Table C-2 shows the extent of Native American Tribal ties to the federal lands for which corridors are proposed. No corridors are proposed for Tribal lands. Organized by state, and by state and corridor segment within each state, for each segment, Table C-2 lists: (1) which Native American cultural area or areas (see Appendix Q) the segment would pass through (Figure 3.10-2); (2) which ethnohistorically established Tribal territories the segment would pass through (Figure C-1); and (3) which judicially established historical Tribal land claims the corridor would pass through (Figure C-2). It is recognized that traditional Tribal territories overlap. All federally recognized Tribes in the 11 western states were invited to comment on all parts of the proposed system of corridors.

Because traditional Tribal territories usually extend well beyond modern reservation boundaries, steps were taken to inform all 250 Tribes regarding the implementation of Section 368 and to provide opportunities for them to participate in scoping and government-to-government consultation (Table C-3). Because of the potential scale of consultation activities, a range of informative and consultative activities were employed. In addition to government-to-government consultations reserved for Tribes, Tribes were encouraged to participate in the scoping and

**TABLE C-1 Laws, Orders, and Regulations Requiring Tribal Consultation**

Law or Order Name	Intent of Law or Order
National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966, as amended (16 USC 470)	This law creates the legal framework for considering the effects of federal undertakings on cultural resources. It requires consultation with relevant Native American traditional cultural authorities regarding the status of potentially affected properties and the notification of affected Tribes before excavation or disposition of cultural materials.
National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 (42 USC 4321 et seq.)	Implementing regulations (40 CFR 1500-1508) for NEPA studies assessing environmental effects of a proposed project or program require agencies to invite potentially affected Tribes to participate in the scoping process, notify Tribes of public meetings, invite comment from Tribes on the draft EIS, and provide for Tribes to act as cooperating agencies.
Federal Land Policy and Management Act (FLPMA) of 1976 (43 USC 1701)	FLPMA requires the Secretaries of Interior and Agriculture to consider the policies of land resource management programs on Tribal lands that have been developed and approved by Tribes when developing or revising agency land use plans.
National Forest Management Act (NFMA) of 1976 (16 USC 472 et seq.)	NFMA directs the Forest Service to consult with and coordinate forest planning with Tribes.
American Indian Religious Freedom Act (AIRFA) of 1978 (42 USC 1996)	AIRFA requires consultation with Native American organizations if an agency action will affect a sacred site on federal lands.
Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) of 1979 (16 USC 470aa-mm)	ARPA requires notification of the relevant Tribe(s) if granting an excavation permit may result in harm to, disturbance to, or destruction of any Tribal religious or cultural site.
Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) of 1990 (25 USC 3002)	NAGPRA requires federal agencies to consult with the appropriate Native American Tribes prior to the intentional excavation of human remains and funerary objects and to report unintentionally excavated human remains on federal land to the affected Tribe(s).
Executive Order 13007, "Indian Sacred Sites" (1996)	E.O. 13007 requires that a federal agency give notice to and consult with Tribes when planning actions that might affect sacred sites on federal land.
Executive Order 13175, "Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments" (2000)	E.O. 13175 requires federal agencies to develop an "accountable process" for insuring meaningful and timely input by Tribal officials in the development of legislation and regulatory policies that have Tribal implications.

**TABLE C-2 Ancestral Tribal Territories in Which Corridors Are Proposed<sup>a</sup>**

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Arizona</b>	30-52	Southwest	Halchidhoma Yavapai	Quechan Yavapai
	41-46	Southwest	Hualapai Mojave	Mojave Hualapai
	41-47	Southwest	Hualapai	Hualapai
	46-269	Southwest	Hualapai Yavapai	Yavapai
	46-270	Southwest	Hualapai Yavapai	Hualapai
	47-68	Southwest	Havasupai	Havasupai
	47-231	Southwest	Hualapai	Hualapai
	61-207	Southwest	Havasupai Yavapai	Havasupai Yavapai
	62-211	Southwest	Western Apache Yavapai	Western Apache Yavapai
	68-116	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	81-213	Southwest	Chiricahua Apache	Chiricahua Apache
	113-116	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	115-208	Southwest	Papago Upper Pima	Maricopa
	115-238	Southwest	Maricopa Quechan	Quechan Pima-Maricopa
	116-206	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	234-235	Southwest	Papago Upper Pima	Quechan
<b>California</b>	3-8	California Plateau	Achumawi Klamath Modoc	Modoc Pitt River
	6-15	California Great Basin	Nisenan Washoe	Indians of California Washoe

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>California (Cont.)</b>	7-8	Plateau	Klamath Modoc	Modoc
	8-104	California Plateau	Achumawi Klamath Modoc	Modoc Pitt River Tribe
	15-104	California Great Basin	Achumawi Atsugewi Maidu Northern Paiute Washoe	Indians of California Washoe
	16-104	California Great Basin	Achumawi	Indians of California Northern Paiute
	18-23	California Great Basin	Owens Valley Paiute Northern Paiute Western Shoshone	Indians of California Northern Paiute Western Shoshone
	23-25	Great Basin	Kawaiisu Serrano Western Shoshone	Indians of California Western Shoshone
	23-106	California	Kawaiisu Western Shoshone	Indians of California Western Shoshone
	27-41	California Great Basin Southwest	Serrano Southern Paiute	Chemehuevi Indians of California Mojave
	27-225	California Great Basin	Serrano Southern Paiute	Indians of California Southern Paiute
	27-266	California	Serrano	Indians of California
	30-52	California Great Basin Southwest	Cahuilla Halchidhoma Southern Paiute	Indians of California Quechan
	101-263	California	Lassik Nongati Wintu	Indians of California
	107-268	California	Gabrielino Tataviam	California Indians

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>California (Cont.)</b>	108-267	California	Cahuilla Gabrielino Serrano	Indians of California
	115-238	California Great Basin Southwest	Southern Paiute Quechan Kumeyaay	Indians of California Quechan
	236-237	California	Gabrielino Luiseño	Indians of California
	261-262	California	Shasta Wintu	Indians of California Modoc
	264-265	California	Tataviam	Indians of California
<b>Colorado</b>	73-133	Great Basin Great Plains	Ute Cheyenne	None
	87-277	Great Basin Great Plains	Arapaho Ute	Cheyenne Arapaho Northern Cheyenne Northern Arapaho
	126-133	Great Basin	Ute	None
	130-131 (N)	Great Basin	Ute	None
	130-131 (S)	Great Basin	Ute	None
	130-274	Great Basin	Ute	Navajo Nation
	130-274 (E)	Great Basin	Ute	None
	131-134	Great Basin	Ute	None
	132-133	Great Basin	Ute	None
	132-136	Great Basin	Ute	None
	132-276	Great Basin	Ute	None
	133-142	Great Basin	Ute	None
	134-136	Great Basin	Ute	None
134-139	Great Basin	Ute	None	



TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Colorado (Cont.)</b>	136-139	Great Basin	Ute	None
	136-277	Great Basin	Ute	None
	138-143	Great Basin Great Plains	Ute Cheyenne	None
	139-277	Great Basin	Ute	None
	144-275	Great Basin Great Plains	Arapaho Cheyenne Ute	Arapaho Cheyenne Northern Cheyenne Northern Arapaho
<b>Idaho</b>	11-228	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	None
	24-228	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	None
	29-36	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	None
	36-112	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
	36-226	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
	36-228	Great Basin	Northern Paiute Northern Shoshone Bannock	None
	49-112	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
	49-202	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
	50-203	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
	111-226	Great Basin	Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone
112-226	Great Basin	Western Shoshone Northern Shoshone Bannock	Shoshone	

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Idaho (Cont.)</b>	229-254	Plateau	Coeur d'Alene	Coeur D'Alene
	229-254 (N)	Plateau	Coeur d'Alene	Coeur D'Alene
	229-254 (S)	Plateau	Coeur d'Alene	Coeur D'Alene
<b>Montana</b>	50-51	Great Plains Plateau	Flathead Pend d'Oreille Northern Shoshone	None
	50-203	Great Basin Great Plains	Northern Shoshone Bannock	None
	51-204	Plateau Great Plains	Flathead Pend d'Oreille	None
	51-205	Plateau	Flathead Pend d'Oreille	None
	79-216	Great Plains Plateau	Crow Flathead Pend d'Oreille	Crow
	229-254	Plateau Great Plains	Flathead Pend d'Oreille	Flathead Upper Pend d'Oreille
	229-254 (N)	Plateau	Flathead Pend d'Oreille Kalispel	Upper Pend d'Oreille
	229-254 (S)	Plateau	Flathead Pend d'Oreille Kalispel	Upper Pend d'Oreille
<b>Nevada</b>	6-15	Great Basin	Washoe	Washoe Northern Paiute
	15-17	Great Basin	Washoe Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	15-104	Great Basin	Washoe	Northern Paiute
	16-17	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	16-24	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	16-104	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute

**TABLE C-2 (Cont.)**

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Nevada (Cont.)</b>	17-18	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	17-35	Great Basin	Northern Paiute Western Shoshone	Northern Paiute Shoshone Western Shoshone
	18-23	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	18-224	Great Basin	Northern Paiute Western Shoshone	Northern Paiute Western Shoshone
	27-225	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	35-43	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone
	35-111	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone
	37-39	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	37-223 (N)	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	37-223 (S)	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	37-232	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	39-113	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	39-231	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	43-44	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone
	43-111	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone
	44-110	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Goshute
	44-239	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	None
	47-231	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	110-114	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Goshute
	110-233	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Western Shoshone	Goshute Southern Paiute
111-226	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone	
113-114	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute	

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Nevada (Cont.)</b>	113-116	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	223-224	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Western Shoshone	Southern Paiute
	224-225	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Western Shoshone	Southern Paiute
	225-231	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	232-233 (E)	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	232-233 (W)	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
<b>New Mexico</b>	80-273	Great Basin Southwest Rio Grande Ute	Navajo Jemez Keresens	Navajo Pueblo of Jemez Pueblo of Santa Ana Pueblo of Zia
	81-213	Southwest	Chiricahua Apache Jocome Jano	Chiricahua Apache
	81-272	Southwest	Chiricahua Apache Mescalero Apache Piro Jocome Jano	Chiricahua Apache
	89-271	Southwest	Mescalero Apache	None
<b>Oregon</b>	4-247	Northwest Coast Plateau	Athapuskans Kalapuyans Molala Shasta Takelma	None
	5-201	Northwest Coast Plateau	Chinookans Clatskanie	None
	7-8	Plateau	Klamath Modoc	Klamath
	7-11	Plateau Great Basin	Klamath Modoc Northern Paiute	Klamath

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Oregon (Cont.)</b>	7-24	Great Basin Plateau	Klamath Modoc Northern Paiute	Klamath Northern Paiute
	10-246	Plateau	Molala Wasco Wishram Cascades	Warm Springs
	11-103	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	None
	11-228	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Snake
	16-24	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	24-228	Great Basin	Northern Paiute	Northern Paiute
	230-248	Plateau	Molala	None
	250-251	Great Basin	Cayuse Nez Perce Northern Paiute Umatilla Walla Walla	None
<b>Utah</b>	44-239	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Goshute
	66-209	Great Basin	Ute	Uintah Ute
	66-212	Great Basin	Ute	Uintah Ute
	66-259	Great Basin	Ute	Uintah Ute
	68-116	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	110-114	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Western Shoshone	None
	113-114	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	113-116	Great Basin	Southern Paiute	Southern Paiute
	114-241	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Ute Western Shoshone	Goshute Uintah Ute
	116-206	Great Basin	Southern Paiute Ute	Southern Paiute Uintah Ute

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Utah (Cont.)</b>	126-133	Great Basin	Ute	None
	126-218	Great Basin	Ute	Shoshone
	126-258	Great Basin Great Plains	Ute Cheyenne	None
	256-257	Great Basin	Western Shoshone	Shoshone
<b>Washington</b>	102-105	Northwest Coast Plateau	Southern Coast Salish Middle Columbia River Salishans	Snoqualmie
	244-245	Northwest Coast Plateau	Yakima and neighboring groups Southern Coast Salish	Yakama
<b>Wyoming</b>	55-240	Great Basin	Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	73-129	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	None
	73-133	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	None
	73-138	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	None
	78-138	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	Cheyenne Arapaho Northern Cheyenne
	78-85	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	Cheyenne Arapaho Northern Cheyenne
	78-255	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	Cheyenne Arapaho Northern Cheyenne
	79-216	Great Plains Great Basin	Cheyenne Crow Eastern Shoshone	Crow Sioux (Dacotah)
	121-220	Great Basin	Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	121-221	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
121-240	Great Basin	Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone	

TABLE C-2 (Cont.)

State	Segment	Culture Area	Traditional Range	Judicially Established Land Claims
<b>Wyoming (Cont.)</b>	126-218	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	129-218	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	129-221	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	None
	138-143	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne	None
	218-240	Great Basin	Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	219-220	Great Basin	Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone
	220-221	Great Basin Great Plains	Cheyenne Eastern Shoshone	Shoshone

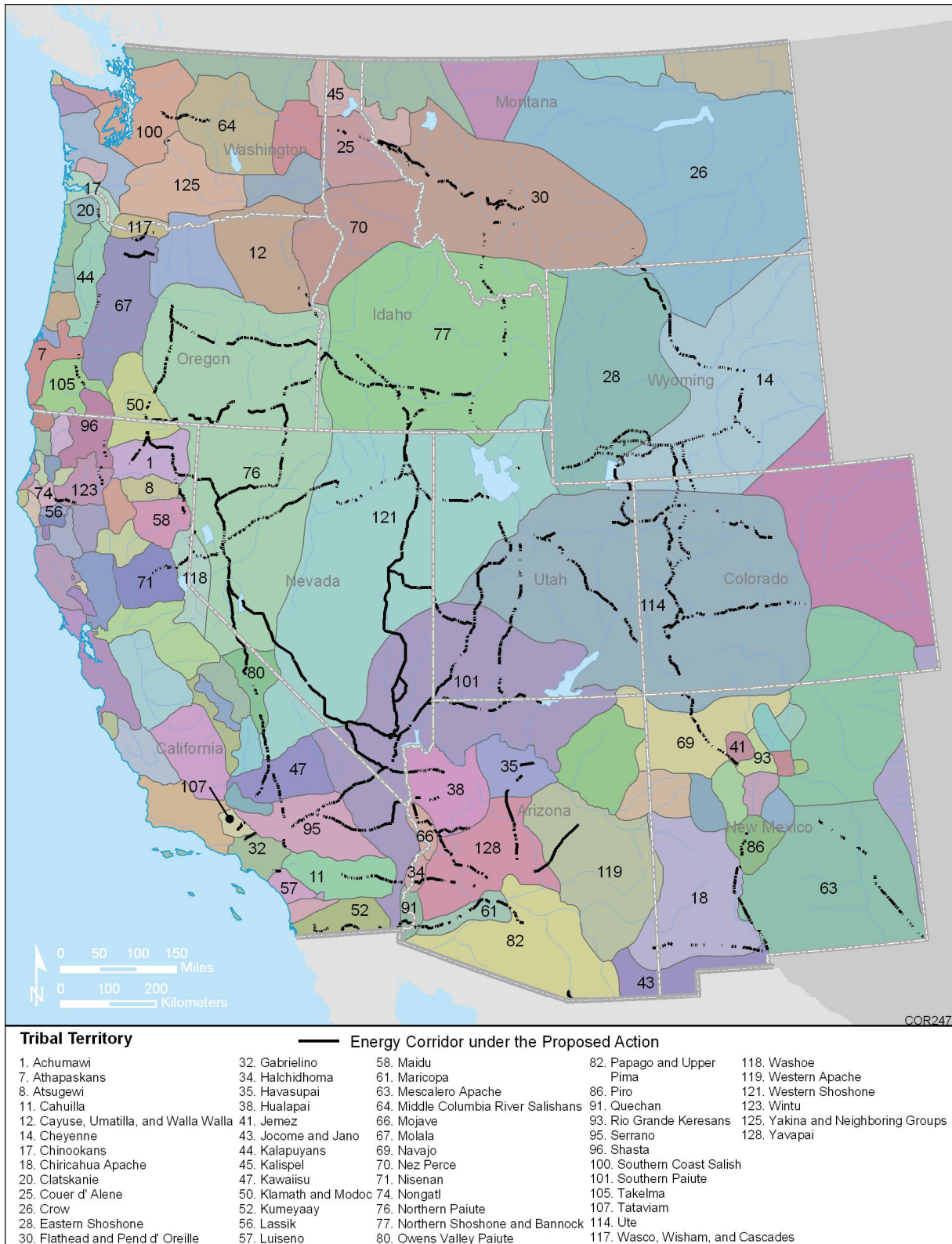
<sup>a</sup> Culture areas and traditional Tribal territories are based on maps found in the Smithsonian Institution's *Handbook of North American Indians*. Land claims are based on information provided by the National Park Service in the *Native American Consultation Database* (NPS 2008; USGS 1993).

comment avenues open to all citizens, and were encouraged to use familiar and established channels of communication with local Agency personnel to get and give information about the project. In addition, special regional Tribal information meetings were held, a government-to-government consultation section was included on the project Web site ([www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov)), an interagency Tribal consultation working group was established, and a central point of contact for receiving and tracking Tribal requests was designated.

Public scoping for the project began on September 28, 2005, with the publishing of the Notice of Intent to prepare the PEIS for the designation of federal energy corridors. The public scoping process remained open from September 28, 2005, to November 28, 2005. Scoping meetings were held in each of the

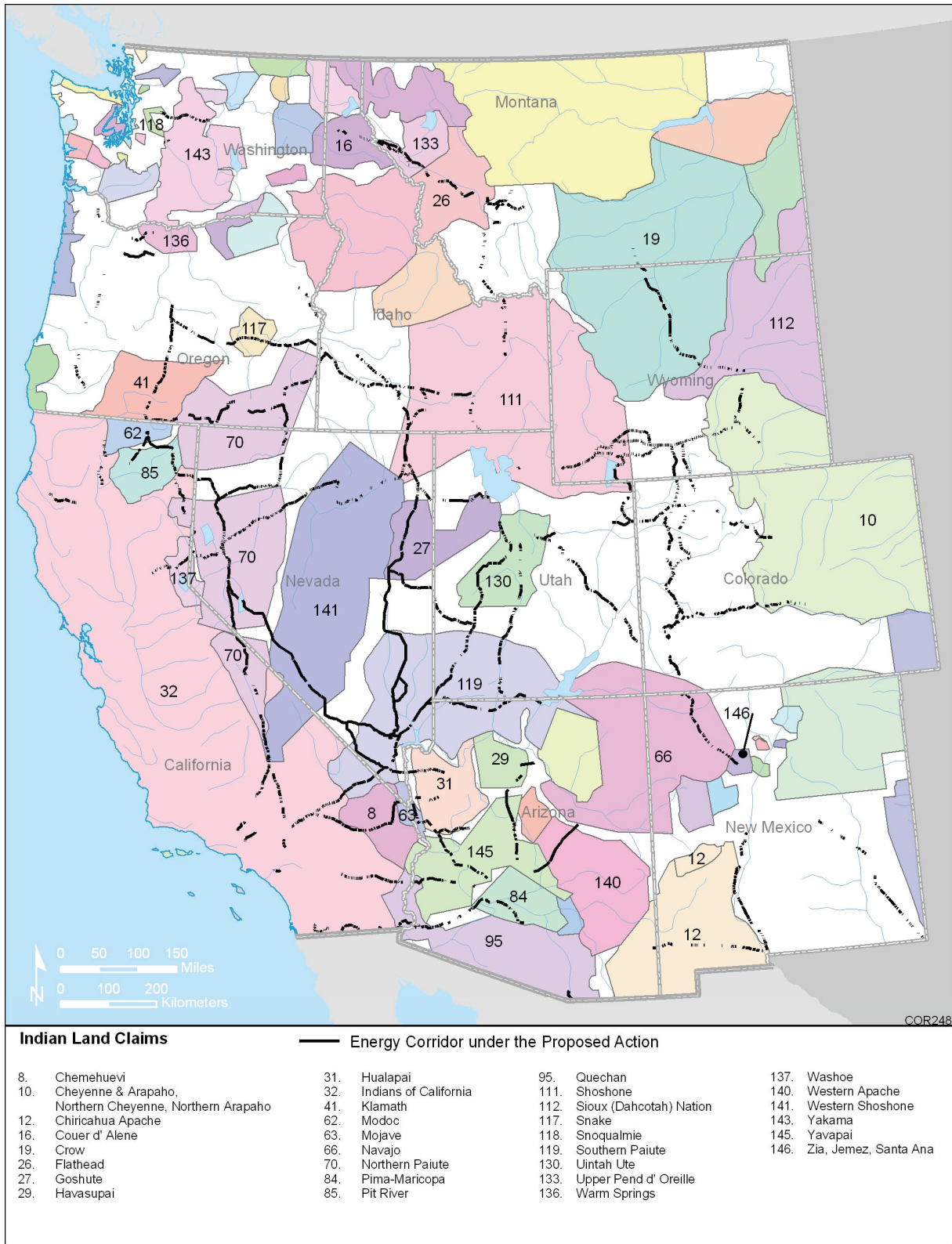
11 western states during the weeks of October 24 and October 31, 2005. During the public scoping period, potentially affected Tribes were contacted by mail by either Bureau of Land Management (BLM) state directors or Forest Service (FS) regional foresters. The letters outlined the scoping process and encouraged the Tribes to submit comments either at scoping meetings, by mail, or electronically through the project Web site (Exhibit C-1 is an example). Nine federally recognized Tribes or Tribal organizations presented issues and concerns to the project team through the public scoping process.

In April 2006, following the scoping period, Mr. Kevin Kolevar, Director of the Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability, sent letters to all federally recognized Tribes in the 11 western states inviting Tribal representatives to regional information meetings to be held in



**FIGURE C-1 The Proposed Corridors in Ethnohistorically Established Tribal Territories**





**FIGURE C-2 The Proposed Corridors in Judicially Established Tribal Land Claims**

**TABLE C-3 Tribes Contacted by State**

Tribes	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>Arizona</b>					
Ak Chin Indian Community	42507 W. Peters & Nall Rd.		Maricopa	AZ	85239
Cocopah Indian Tribe	County 15th & Avenue G		Somerton	AZ	85350
Colorado River Indian Tribes	Rt. 1, Box 23-B		Parker	AZ	85344
Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation	P.O. Box 17779		Fountain Hills	AZ	85268
Gila River Indian Community	P.O. Box 97		Sacaton	AZ	85247
Havasupai Tribe	P.O. Box 10		Supai	AZ	86435-0010
Hopi Tribe	P.O. Box 123		Kykotsmovi	AZ	86039
Hualapai Tribal Nation	P.O. Box 179		Peach Springs	AZ	86434
Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians	HC65, Box 2		Fredonia	AZ	86022
Navajo Nation	P.O. Box 9000		Window Rock	AZ	86515
Navajo Nation Council	P.O. Box 3390		Window Rock	AZ	86515
Pascua Yaqui Tribe	7474 S. Camino de Oeste		Tucson	AZ	85746
Quechan Tribe	P.O. Box 1899		Yuma	AZ	85366
Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community	10005 E. Osborn		Scottsdale	AZ	85256
San Carlos Apache Tribe	P.O. Box 0		San Carlos	AZ	85550
San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe	P.O. Box 1989		Tuba City	AZ	86045
Tohono O'odham Nation	P.O. Box 837		Sells	AZ	85634
Tonto Apache Tribe	Tonto Apache Reservation #30		Payson	AZ	85541
White Mountain Apache Tribe	P.O. Box 700		Whiteriver	AZ	85941
Yavapai-Apache Nation	2400 W. Datsi Rd.		Camp Verde	AZ	86322
Yavapai-Prescott Tribe	530 E. Merritt Street		Prescott	AZ	86301-2038
<b>California</b>					
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	600 East Tahquitz Canyon Way		Palm Springs	CA	92262
Alturas Indian Rancheria	P.O. Box 340		Alturas	CA	96101
Augustine Band of Cahuilla Indians	P.O. Box 846		Coachella	CA	92236
Barona Band of Mission Indians	1095 Barona Road		Lakeside	CA	92040
Bear River Band of Rohnerville Rancheria	32 Bear River Drive		Loleta	CA	95551
Utu Utu Gwaitu Paiute Tribe	567 Yellow Jacket Rd.		Benton	CA	93512
Berry Creek Rancheria of Maidu Indians	5 Tyme Way		Orville	CA	95966
Big Lagoon Rancheria	P.O. Drawer 3060		Trinidad	CA	95570
Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley	P.O. Box 700	825 South Main Street	Big Pine	CA	93513
Big Sandy Rancheria of Mono Indians	P.O. Box 337		Auberry	CA	93602
Big Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians	2726 Mission Rancheria Rd.		Lakeport	CA	95453
Bishop Paiute Tribe	50 Tu Su Lane		Bishop	CA	93514

TABLE C-3 (Cont.)

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>California (Cont.)</b>					
Blue Lake Rancheria	P.O. Box 428		Blue Lake	CA	95525
Bridgeport Paiute Indian Colony	P.O. Box 37		Bridgeport	CA	93517
Buena Vista Rancheria of Me-Wuk Indians	P.O. Box 162283		Sacramento	CA	95816
Cabazon Band of Mission Indians	84-245 Indio Springs Drive		Indio	CA	92201
Cahto Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 1239	Laytonville Rancheria	Laytonville	CA	95454
Cahuilla Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 391760		Anza	CA	92539-1760
California Valley Miwok Tribe	10601 Escondido Place		Stockton	CA	95212
Campo Kumeayaay Nation	36190 Church Road, Suite 1		Campo	CA	91906
Cedarville Rancheria	200 South Howard Street		Alturas	CA	96101
Chemehuevi Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 1976		Havasu Lake	CA	92362
Chicken Ranch Rancheria of Me-Wuk Indians	P.O. Box 1159		Jamestown	CA	95327
Cloverdale Rancheria of Pomo Indians	555 S. Cloverdale Blvd., Suite 1		Cloverdale	CA	95425
Cold Springs Rancheria of Mono Indians	P.O. Box 209		Tollhouse	CA	93667
Colusa Rancheria	3730 Highway 45		Colusa	CA	95932
Cortina Rancheria of Wintun Indians	P.O. Box 1630		Williams	CA	95987
Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 39		Redwood Valley	CA	95470
Dry Creek Rancheria of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 607		Geyserville	CA	95441
Elem Indian Colony of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 989		Clearlake Oaks	CA	95423
Elk Valley Rancheria	2332 Howland Hill Road		Crescent City	CA	95531
Enterprise Rancheria of Maidu Indians	1940 Feather River Blvd. Suite B		Oroville	CA	95965
Ewitaapaayp Band of Kumeayaay Indians	P.O. Box 2250	4054 Willows Road	Alpine	CA	91903-2250
Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria	320 Tesconi Circle Suite G		Santa Rosa	CA	95401
Fort Bidwell Reservation	P.O. Box 129		Fort Bidwell	CA	96112
Fort Independence Reservation	P.O. Box 67		Independence	CA	93526
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe	500 Merriman Avenue		Needles	CA	92363
Greenville Rancheria of Maidu Indians	P.O. Box 279	410 Main Street	Greenville	CA	95947
Grindstone Rancheria of Wintun-Wailaki Indians	P.O. Box 63		Elk Creek	CA	95939
Guidiville Rancheria	P.O. Box 339		Talmage	CA	95481
Habematolel Pomo of Upper Lake	P.O. Box 516	375 E. Hwy 20 Suite I	Upper Lake	CA	95485
Hoopa Valley Tribe	P.O. Box 1348		Hoopa	CA	95546
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians	3000 Shanel Road		Hopland	CA	95449
Inaja-Cosmit Reservation	309 S. Maple Street		Escondido	CA	92025
Ione Band of Miwok Indians	P.O. Box 1190		Ione	CA	95640
Jackson Rancheria of Me-Wuk Indians	P.O. Box 1090		Jackson	CA	95642
Jamul Indian Village	P.O. Box 612		Jamul	CA	91935

TABLE C-3 (Cont.)

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>California (Cont.)</b>					
Karuk Tribe of California	P.O. Box 1016		Happy Camp	CA	96039
La Jolla Band of Luiseno Indians	22000 Highway 76		Pauma Valley	CA	92061
La Posta Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 1120		Boulevard	CA	91905
Lone Pine Paiute Shoshone Reservation	P.O. Box 747	1103 S. Main St.	Lone Pine	CA	93545
Los Coyotes Band of Cahuilla and Cupeno Indians	P.O. Box 189		Warner Springs	CA	92086
Lower Lake Rancheria	P.O. Box 3162		Santa Rosa	CA	95402
Lytton Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 7882	1300 N. Dutton, Suite A	Santa Rosa	CA	95401
Manchester-Point Arena Band of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 623	24 Mammie Laiwa Dr.	Point Arena	CA	95468
Manzanita Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 1302		Boulevard	CA	91905
Mechoopda Indian Tribe of the Chico Rancheria	125 Mission Ranch Blvd.		Chico	CA	95926
Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 270		Santa Ysbel	CA	92070
Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 1035	22223 Hwy 29 @ Rancheria R	Middletown	CA	95461
Moortown Rancheria of Maidu Indians	1 Alverda Drive		Oroville	CA	95966
Morongo Band of Mission Indians	11581 Potrero Road		Banning	CA	92220
North Fork Rancheria	P.O. Box 929		North Fork	CA	93643-0929
Pala Band of Mission Indians	12196 Pala Mission Road		Pala	CA	92059
Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians	P.O. Box 398		Orland	CA	95963
Pauma/Yuima Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 369	1012 South Street	Pauma Valley	CA	92061
Pechanga Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 1477		Temecula	CA	92593
Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians	46575 Road 417		Coarsegold	CA	93614
Pinoleville Pomo Nation	367 North State Street, Suite 204		Ukiah	CA	95482
Pit River Tribe	37118 Main Street		Burney	CA	96013
Potter Valley Tribe	2251 South State Street		Ukiah	CA	95482
Quartz Valley Indian Community	13601 Quartz Valley Road		Fort Jones	CA	96032
Ramona Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 391372		Anza	CA	92539
Redding Rancheria	2000 Redding Rancheria Rd.		Redding	CA	96001
Redwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians	3250 Road 1		Redwood Valley	CA	95470
Resighini Rancheria	P.O. Box 529		Klamath	CA	95548
Rincon Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 68		Valley Center	CA	92082
Robinson Rancheria of Pomo Indians	P.O. Box 4015		Nice	CA	95464
Round Valley Reservation	P.O. Box 448		Covelo	CA	95428
Rumsey Indian Rancheria of Wintun Indians	P.O. Box 18		Brooks	CA	95606
San Manuel Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 266		Patton	CA	92369
San Pasqual Band of Diegueno Indians	P.O. Box 365		Valley Center	CA	92082-0365

**TABLE C-3 (Cont.)**

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>California (Cont.)</b>					
Santa Rosa Band of Cahuilla Indians	P.O. Box 609		Hemet	CA	92546
Santa Rosa Rancheria	P.O. Box 8		Lemoore	CA	93245
Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Mission Indians	P.O. Box 517		Santa Ynez	CA	93460
Santa Ysabel Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 130		Santa Ysabel	CA	92070
Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians	301 Industrial Avenue		Lakeport	CA	95453
Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians	190 Sherwood Hill Drive		Willits	CA	95490
Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians	P.O. Box 1340		Shingle Springs	CA	95682
Smith River Rancheria	140 Rowdy Creek Road		Smith River	CA	95567
Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians	P.O. Box 487		San Jacinto	CA	92581
Stewarts Point Rancheria	3535 Industrial Drive, Suite B-2		Santa Rosa	CA	95403
Susanville Indian Rancheria Wiyot Tribe	Drawer U		Susanville	CA	96130
Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation	5459 Sycuan Road		El Cajon	CA	92021
Table Mountain Rancheria	P.O. Box 410	23736 Sky Harbour Road	Friant	CA	93626
Timbisha Shoshone Tribe	785 N. Main Street Suite Q		Bishop	CA	93514
Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians	P.O. Box 1160		Thermal	CA	92274
Trinidad Rancheria	P.O. Box 630		Trinidad	CA	95570
Tule River Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 589		Porterville	CA	93258
Tuolumne Band of Me-Wuk Indians	P.O. Box 699		Tuolumne	CA	95379
Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians	46-200 Harrison Place		Coachella	CA	92236
United Auburn Indian Community	575 Menlo Drive Suite 2		Rocklin	CA	95765
Viejas Band of Mission Indians	P.O. Box 908		Alpine	CA	91903
Wiyot Tribe	1000 Wiyot Drive		Loleta	CA	95551
Woodfords Community	96 Washoe Blvd.		Markleeville	CA	96120
Yurok Tribe	P.O. Box 1027		Klamath	CA	95548
<b>Colorado</b>					
Southern Ute Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 737		Ignacio	CO	81137
Ute Mountain Tribe	P.O. Box 248		Towaoc	CO	81334-0248
<b>Idaho</b>					
Coeur d'Alene Tribe	P.O. Box 408	850 A Street	Plummer	ID	83851
Kootenai Tribe	P.O. Box 1269		Bonners Ferry	ID	83805-1269
Nez Perce Tribe	P.O. Box 305		Lapwai	ID	83540-0305
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	Fort Hall Business Council P.O. Box 306		Fort Hall	ID	83203-0306

**TABLE C-3 (Cont.)**

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>Montana</b>					
Blackfeet Tribe	P.O. Box 850		Browning	MT	89417
Chippewa Cree Indians	RR 1, P.O. Box 544		Box Elder	MT	59521
Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Reservation	Box 278		Pablo	MT	59855
Crow Tribe	P.O. Box 400		Crow Agency	MT	59022
Fort Belknap Indian Community	RR 1, Box 66		Harlem	MT	59526
Fort Peck Tribal Executive Board	P.O. Box 1027		Poplar	MT	59255
Northern Cheyenne Tribe	P.O. Box 128		Lame Deer	MT	59043
<b>Nebraska</b>					
Santee Sioux Nation	108 Spirit Lake Ave. West		Niobrara	NE	68760
<b>Nevada</b>					
Battle Mountain Band	37 Mountain View Drive		Battle Mountain	NV	89820
Carson Colony	2900 S. Curry Street		Carson City	NV	89703
Dresslerville Colony	919 Highway 395		Gardnerville	NV	89410
Shoshone-Paiute Tribe of Duck Valley	P.O. Box 219		Owyhee	NV	89832
Duckwater Shoshone Tribe	P.O. Box 140068		Duckwater	NV	89314
Elko Band	1745 Silver Eagle Drive		Elko	NV	89801
Ely Shoshone Tribe	16 Shoshone Circle		Ely	NV	89301
Paiute Shoshone Tribe of the Fallon Reservation	565 Rio Vista Road		Fallon	NV	89406-9159
Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribes	P.O. Box 457		McDermitt	NV	89421
Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada	680 Greenbrae Drive		Sparks	NV	89431
Las Vegas Indian Colony	Number One Paiute Drive		Las Vegas	NV	89106
Lovelock Paiute Tribe	P.O. Box 878		Lovelock	NV	89419
Moapa Band of Paiute Indians	P.O. Box 340		Moapa	NV	89026-0340
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe	P.O. Box 256		Nixon	NV	89424
Reno-Sparks Indian Colony	98 Colony Road		Reno	NV	89502
South Fork Band	HC 30, Box B-13 - Lee		Spring Creek	NV	89815
Stewart Community	5300 Snyder Ave.		Carson City	NV	89701
Summit Lake Paiute Tribe	653 Anderson Street		Winnemucca	NV	89445
Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone	525 Sunset Street		Elko	NV	89801
Walker River Paiute Tribe	P.O. Box 220		Schurz	NV	89427
Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California	919 Highway 395 South		Gardnerville	NV	89410
Wells Band	P.O. Box 809		Wells	NV	89835

TABLE C-3 (Cont.)

Tribes	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>Nevada (Cont.)</b>					
Winnemucca Indian Colony	P.O. Box 1370		Winnemucca	NV	89446
Yerington Paiute Tribe	171 Campbell Lane		Yerington	NV	89447
Yomba Shoshone Tribe	HC 61, Box 6275		Austin	NV	89310
<b>New Mexico</b>					
All Indian Pueblos Council	2401 12th St. NW		Albuquerque	NM	87103
Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council	P.O. Box 969		San Juan Pueblo	NM	87566
Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos	1043 Highway 313		Bernalillo	NM	87004
Jicarilla Apache Nation	P.O. Box 507		Dulce	NM	87528
Mescalero Apache Tribe	P.O. Box 227		Mescalero	NM	88340
Ohkay Owingeh	P.O. Box 1099		San Juan Pueblo	NM	87566
Pueblo of Acoma	P.O. Box 309		Acoma	NM	87034
Pueblo of Cochiti	P.O. Box 70		Cochiti	NM	87072
Pueblo of Isleta	P.O. Box 1270		Isleta	NM	87022
Pueblo of Jemez	P.O. Box 100		Jemez Pueblo	NM	87024
Pueblo of Laguna	P.O. Box 194		Laguna	NM	87026-
Pueblo of Nambe	Route 1, Box 117-BB		Santa Fe	NM	87501
Pueblo of Picuris	P.O. Box 127		Penasco	NM	87553
Pueblo of Pojoaque	17746 U.S. Highway 84/285		Santa Fe	NM	87506
Pueblo of San Felipe	P.O. Box 4339		San Felipe Pueblo	NM	87001
Pueblo of San Ildefonso	Route 5, Box 315-A		Santa Fe	NM	87501
Pueblo of Sandia	481 Sandia Loop		Bernalillo	NM	87004
Pueblo of Santa Ana	2 Dove Road		Santa Ana Pueblo	NM	87004
Pueblo of Santa Clara	P.O. Box 580		Espanola	NM	87532
Pueblo of Santo Domingo	P.O. Box 99		Santo Domingo Pueblo	NM	87052
Pueblo of Taos	P.O. Box 1846		Taos	NM	87571
Pueblo of Tesuque	RR 42, Box 360-T		Santa Fe	NM	87506-2632
Pueblo of Zia	135 Capitol Square Drive		Zia Pueblo	NM	87053-6013
Ramah Navajo Chapter	Route 2, Box 13		Ramah	NM	87321
Zuni Tribe	P.O. Box 339		Zuni	NM	87327

**TABLE C-3 (Cont.)**

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>North Dakota</b>					
Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of North and South Dakota	P.O. Box D		Fort Yates	ND	58538
Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation	404 Frontage Road		New Town	ND	58763
<b>Oklahoma</b>					
Apache Tribe of Oklahoma	P.O. Box 1220		Anadarko	OK	73005
Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma	P.O. Box 38		Concho	OK	73022
Comanche Nation	HC 32, Box 1720		Lawton	OK	73502
Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma	Route 2, Box 121		Apache	OK	73006
Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma	P.O. Box 369		Carnegie	OK	73015
<b>Oregon</b>					
Burns Paiute Tribe	100 Pasigo Street		Burns	OR	97720
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians	1245 Fulton Avenue		Coos Bay	OR	97420
Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community	9615 Grand Ronde Road		Grand Ronde	OR	97347-0038
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation	P.O. Box 638		Pendleton	OR	97801-0638
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation	P.O. Box C		Warm Springs	OR	97761-3001
Coquille Tribe	P.O. Box 783	3050 Tremont Street	North Bend	OR	97549
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians	2371 N.E. Stevens Suite 100		Roseburg	OR	97470-1338
Klamath Tribes	P.O. Box 436		Chiloquin	OR	97624-0436
Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Reservation	P.O. Box 549		Siletz	OR	97380-0549
<b>South Dakota</b>					
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe	P.O. Box 590		Eagle Butte	SD	57625
Crow Creek Sioux Tribe	P.O. Box 50		Fort Thompson	SD	57339
Lower Brule Sioux Tribe	187 Oyate Circle		Lower Brule	SD	57548
Oglala Sioux Tribe of the Pine Ridge Reservation	P.O. Box 2070		Pine Ridge	SD	57770
Rosebud Sioux Tribe	P.O. Box 430		Rosebud	SD	57570
<b>Texas</b>					
Ysleta del Sur Pueblo	119 S. Old Pueblo Rd.		El Paso	TX	79917



TABLE C-3 (Cont.)

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>Utah</b>					
Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation	P.O. Box 6104		Ibapah	UT	84034
Northwestern Band of Shoshoni Nation	427 North Main Street, Suite 101		Pocatello	ID	83204-3016
Paute Indian Tribe of Utah	440 N. Paute Drive		Cedar City	UT	84720-2613
Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians	3359 South Main Street #808		Salt Lake City	UT	84029
Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation	P.O. Box 190		Ft. Duchesne	UT	84026
<b>Washington</b>					
Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation	P.O. Box 536		Oakville	WA	98568
Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation	P.O. Box 150		Nespelem	WA	99155-0150
Cowlitz Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 2547	1417 - 15th Ave.#5	Longview	WA	98632-8594
Hoh Indian Tribe	2464 Lower Hoh Road		Forks	WA	98331
Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe	1033 Old Blyn Hwy.		Sequim	WA	98382
Kalispel Indian Community	P.O. Box 39		Usk	WA	99180-0039
Lower Elwha Tribal Community	2851 Lower Elwha Road		Port Angeles	WA	98363
Lummi Tribe	2616 Kwina Road		Bellingham	WA	98226
Makah Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 115		Neah Bay	WA	98357-0115
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe	39015 172nd Avenue S.E.		Auburn	WA	98092
Nisqually Indian Tribe	4820 She-Nah-Num Drive S.E.		Olympia	WA	98513-9199
Nooksack Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 157	5016 Deming Road	Deming	WA	98244-0157
Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe	31912 Little Boston Rd. N.E.		Kingston	WA	98346
Puyallup Tribe	1850 Alexander Avenue		Tacoma	WA	98421
Quileute Tribe	P.O. Box 279		LaPush	WA	98350
Quinault Indian Nation	P.O. Box 189		Taholah	WA	98587-0189
Samish Indian Nation	P.O. Box 217		Anacortes	WA	98221
Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe	5318 Chief Brown Ln.	1618 D Avenue	Darrington	WA	98241-9421
Shoalwater Bay Tribe	P.O. Box 130		Tokeland	WA	98590-0130
Skokomish Tribe	N. 80 Tribal Center Road		Skokomish Nation	WA	98584
Snoqualmie Tribe	8130 Railroad Avenue	Suite 103	Snoqualmie	WA	98065
Spokane Tribe	P.O. Box 100		Wellpinit	WA	99040-0100
Squaxin Island Tribe	10 SE Squaxin Lane		Shelton	WA	98584-9200
Stillaguamish Tribe	P.O. Box 277		Arlington	WA	98223-0277
Suquamish Indian Tribe	P.O. Box 498		Suquamish	WA	98392-0498
Swinomish Indians	P.O. Box 817	11404 Moorage Way	LaComer	WA	98257-0817

**TABLE C-3 (Cont.)**

Tribe	Address	Address 2	City	State	ZIP
<b>Washington (Cont.)</b>					
Tulalip Tribes	6700 Totem Beach Road		Marysville	WA	98271-9715
Upper Skagit Indian Tribe	25944 Community Plaza Way		Sedro Woolley	WA	98284-9739
Yakama Nation	P.O. Box 151		Toppenish	WA	98948-0151
<b>Wyoming</b>					
Arapaho Tribe of the Wind River Reservation	P.O. Box 396		Fort Washakie	WY	82514
Shoshone Tribe of Wind River Reservation	P.O. Box 217		Fort Washakie	WY	82514

May throughout the West (Exhibit C-2). Twenty-nine Tribes sent representatives to these meetings. These meetings were not intended to replace government-to-government consultation; they were intended to provide sufficient information to allow Tribes to decide whether they wished to enter into formal government-to-government consultations with the Agencies. In these information sessions, the project was discussed, Tribal concerns were aired, and Tribes were invited to enter into consultation. The Tribes were also invited to comment on the draft corridor map to be released in June of 2006. Five Tribes submitted comments on the map. All Tribes invited to the information meetings, along with all attendees, received a summary report of the meetings (Exhibit C-3) and updated state-wide corridor maps. Later, letters inviting consultation and summarizing the information presented at the Tribal meetings were sent to 13 additional Tribes with traditional territorial claims in the 11 western states, but with reservations in other states.

Seventy-six federally recognized Tribes responded to the materials provided with either questions, comments, or requests for consultation (Table C-4). As early as the scoping process, Tribes began to request government-to-government consultation. A single point of contact was established at Argonne National Laboratory to process Tribal requests for information and facilitate consultation. At the same time, an interagency Tribal Consultation Group was set up to implement consultation with the Agencies. It developed a consultation protocol, including points-of-contact (POCs) within each agency, to manage contacts with interested Tribes (Exhibit C-4) and approved a packet of basic information on the Proposed Action to be provided to Tribes desiring consultation (Exhibit C-5). The protocol took advantage of existing relationships between local Agency representatives and the Tribes. Once a request for consultation was received, it was forwarded to the Tribal Consultation Group, which assigned a local Agency POC to initiate discussions. Consultation was made available at any level desired by the Tribe. In general, local

POCs provided basic information and fielded requests for additional information and for more detailed maps. In cases where further consultation was desired, the Agency POCs acted as facilitators setting up consultation with program managers. As necessary, Agency project managers traveled to the West to meet with Tribal groups, or Tribal representatives came to Washington, D.C., for discussions. One Tribe, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Idaho, became a consulting agency.

The incorporation of local Agency experience with Native American concerns in their areas played an important role in the consultation process. Even before the onset of government-to-government consultations, local Agency knowledge of areas of concern to Native Americans was incorporated into the siting process. As consultation got under way, state and local BLM and FS offices used their knowledge to follow up on the initial contacts with letters, telephone calls, and meetings with those groups expressing a desire to consult, or who would be most directly affected by the proposed corridors. The most common Tribal request was for more detailed maps (which were provided), to meet again after the draft PEIS was issued, and to be given adequate notice of any planned development in the proposed corridors. Other concerns commonly expressed throughout the consultation process included potential effects on Tribal economic development, potential effects on the availability of energy to Tribal groups, potential effects on the environment, as well as potential effects on traditional cultural properties. Information on potentially culturally sensitive areas was also acquired. When requested, proposed corridors were moved to avoid areas of Native American concern. Where there was local precedent and the established working relationship with local Tribes required it, Agency offices included Native Americans in the internal review process of the draft of this document.

The draft PEIS was made available to all 250 federally recognized Tribal groups with traditional interests in the 11 western states.

**TABLE C-4 Federally Recognized Tribes Requesting Consultation or Additional Information**

Tribe	Responsible Agency	Status
<b>Arizona</b>		
Cocopah Tribal Council	BLM	Information request filled
	FS	
Hopi Tribe	BLM	Written comments received; response sent
Hualapai Nation	BLM	Local Agency management has met with Tribal council; written comments received
Kaibab Paiute Tribe	BLM	Met with local Agency management; written comments received
Navajo Nation	Management Team	Project management met with Tribal officials; provided written and verbal comments
Pascua Yaqui Tribal Council	BLM	Information request filled
Quechan Indian Tribe	BLM	Written comments received; corridor rerouted
Tohono O'odham Nation	BLM	Written comments received on PEIS
White Mountain Apache	NA	Sent written determination of no adverse effect
<b>California</b>		
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	BLM	Met with local Agency management; response letter sent
Big Pine Paiute Tribe of Owens Valley	FS	Met with project management; written comments received; response letter sent
Bishop Paiute Tribe	FS	Written comments received
Cahuilla Band of Cahuilla Indians	BLM	Met with local Agency management at Riverside Intertribal Meeting – no further consultation requested
Campo Kumeyaay Nation	FS	Requested consultation with DOE; consultation is ongoing
Enterprise Rancheria	FS	Agency POC met with Tribal chair; request additional consultation at development
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; Agencies proposed a reroute
La Posta Kumeyaay Band	FS	Corridor proximity contact; consultation is ongoing
Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone	FS	Attended Big Pine meeting; written comments received
Lytton Band of Pomo Indians	FS	Information request filled; consultation at development phase
Morongio Band of Mission Indians	FS	Corridor proximity contact; met with program management; met local Agency management at Riverside; consultation ongoing
Pechanga Band of Mission Indians	FS	Met with program management; written comments received; consultation ongoing
Pit River Tribe of California	FS	Met with local Agency management; consult at development
	BLM	
Robinson Rancheria	FS	Information request filled
San Manuel Band of Serrano Mission Indians	BLM	Met with local Agency management at Riverside Intertribal Meeting – no further consultation requested
Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians	BLM	Met with local Agency management at Riverside Intertribal Meeting – no further consultation requested
Timbisha Shoshone	BLM	Met with local Agency management for California and Nevada
Viejas Band of Mission Indians	FS	Information request filled
<b>Colorado</b>		
Southern Ute Indian Tribe	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; information request filled
	FS	

TABLE C-4 (Cont.)

Tribe	Responsible Agency	Status
<b>Idaho</b>		
Coeur d'Alene Tribe	BLM	Cooperating agency; provided technical comments; met with program management
Shoshone-Bannock	BLM	Met with program management; written comments received
Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation	BLM	Met with program management
<b>Montana</b>		
Blackfeet Nation	BLM	Initial consultation request modified to information request
Crow Tribal Council	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; met with program management; no current concerns
Northern Cheyenne	BLM	Information request filled
Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes	BLM FS	Met with local Agency management; written comments received; Tribe feels fully informed
<b>Nevada</b>		
Fallon Paiute – Shoshone	BLM	Met with local Agency management; consult at development
Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribes	BLM	PEIS request filled
Moapa Band of Paiutes	BLM	Corridor proximity contact – no response
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; met with local Agency management; provided verbal comments and concerns; consult at development
Reno-Sparks Tribal Council	BLM	Met with local Agency management; consult at development
Shoshone-Paiute of Duck Valley	BLM	Met with program management; written comments received; met with program management to resolve comments
Summit Lake Paiute Tribe	BLM	Clarification request filled
Te-Moak Western Shoshone	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; information request filled
Walker River Paiute Tribe	BLM	Met with local Agency management; information request filled; consult at development
Washoe Tribe	BLM	Met with local Agency management; consult at development
Yerington Paiute Tribe	BLM	Met with local Agency management; consult at development or corridor expansion
<b>New Mexico</b>		
Navajo Nation – Canoncito Band	BLM	Met with local Agency management; no current concerns
Navajo Nation – Ojo Encino Chapter	BLM	Met with local Agency management; suggest wider Navajo contacts (see Navajo under Arizona)
Navajo Nation – Torreon Chapter	BLM	Met with local Agency management; suggest wider Navajo contacts (see Navajo under Arizona)
Pueblo of Acoma	BLM	Met with local Agency management; attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; consult at development
Pueblo of Isleta	BLM	Met with local Agency management; attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; opposed to corridors on Tribal lands

TABLE C-4 (Cont.)

Tribe	Responsible Agency	Status
<b>New Mexico (Cont.)</b>		
Pueblo of Jemez	BLM	Met with local Agency management; attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation
Pueblo of Laguna	BLM	Met with local Agency management; no request for further consultation
Pueblo of Nambe	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; no request for consultation
Pueblo of Ohkay Owingeh	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; no request for consultation
Pueblo of Pojoaque	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; no request for consultation
Pueblo of San Felipe	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; submitted written comments; no response to further contacts
Pueblo of Sandia	BLM	Met with local Agency management; consultation ongoing
Pueblo of Santa Ana	BLM	Met with local Agency managements; commented at public meeting
Pueblo of Santa Clara	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; provided verbal comments
Pueblo of Santo Domingo	BLM	Met with local Agency management; attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation
Pueblo of Tesuque	BLM	Attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation; no comment
Pueblo of Zia	BLM	Met with local Agency management; attended All Indian Pueblo Council presentation with new leadership; consultation is ongoing
Pueblo of Zuni	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; met with local Agency managements; commented at public meeting; consultation is ongoing
<b>Oklahoma</b>		
Comanche Nation	NA	Written response; no current concerns; consult at development
<b>Oregon</b>		
Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians	FS	CD request filled
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians of Oregon	FS	CD request filled
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	FS	Request consultation; no response to further contacts
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla	FS	Submitted written comments; met with local Agency management; met with project management
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation	FS	Attended Tribal information meeting; corridor proximity contact; Met with local Agency managements
<b>Utah</b>		
Confederated Goshute Tribes	FS	Information request filled; met with local Agency management; did not submit comments
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Shivwits Band	BLM	Submitted written comments; met with local Agency management; consult at development

**TABLE C-4 (Cont.)**

Tribe	Responsible Agency	Status
<b>Utah (Cont.)</b>		
Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians	BLM	Commented at public meeting; contact with local Agency management; no interest in further consultation
Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah and Ouray Reservation	BLM	Corridor proximity contact; no response
<b>Washington</b>		
Colville Reservation	FS	Draft provided for comment; corridor of interest deleted; no further comments
Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians	NA	Written response; no current concerns
Yakama Nation	FS	Request for additional copies filled; no comment received
<b>Wyoming</b>		
Eastern Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Indian Reservation	NA	Submitted written comments; no consultation requested

Tribes were given special notice of the impending release of the draft PEIS in mid-October 2007. The leaders of the Tribes listed in Table C-3, as well as other Tribal officials listed in Table C-5, received a preliminary notice that the draft was to be released. Leaders of all Tribes that had entered into some kind of communication with the Agencies received the letter shown in Exhibit C-6. Tribes that had not yet responded to previous contacts received the letter shown in Exhibit C-7. These letters informed Tribal leaders of the scheduled release of the draft PEIS, notified them that they would be receiving a copy or copies if more had been requested, informed them of how to acquire additional copies, provided information on when and how to comment on the draft and invited them to consult with the Agencies. The Agencies sent copies of the draft PEIS to all of the Tribes and government officials listed in Tables C-3 and C-5 beginning on November 7, 2007 (see Exhibit C-8). Letters accompanying the draft once again invited comments and consultation. The public notice of availability appeared in the *Federal Register* on November 16.

The public comment period lasted for 90 days until mid-February 2008. Tribes took advantage of all formal comment avenues and

submitted letters and e-mails, and spoke at public meetings (see Table C-6). Tribes continued to submit comments after the public comment period was concluded. Comments from federally recognized Tribes received after the deadline were taken into account to the extent possible consistent with the publication schedule.

### C.3 TRIBAL CONCERNS

Tribes expressed a variety of concerns by means of public comments, formal letters, meetings, and consultation with the Agencies. The Agencies took these comments into account in revising the draft PEIS. Responses to public comments are found in Volume IV. In addition, the Agencies have responded directly to Tribes regarding issues raised during consultation. The issues raised by Tribes fall into two broad categories — those relevant to the energy corridor designation process and those concerned with the development of the corridors after designation. Tribes also used the opportunity to comment and consult to raise issues related to energy development and Tribal sovereignty beyond the scope of this PEIS. Agency POCs addressed these issues independently, often at a local or regional level.

**TABLE C-5 Additional Tribal Officials Receiving the Draft PEIS**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
Arizona	Cocopah Indian Tribe	Jill	McCormick		Cultural Resources Manager
	Dine Power Authority	Steven C.	Begay		Director
	Dine Power Authority	Christopher L.	Clark Deschene		THPO
	Hopi Cultural Preservation Office	Leigh	Kuwanwiswma		
	Hualapai Tribe, Department of Cultural Resources	Loretta	Jackson-Kelly		Cultural Resources Director
	Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians	Daniel	Bulleffs		Environmental Program Manager
	Kaibab Paiute Tribe	Charlie	Bulleffs		Vice President
	Kaibab Paiute Tribe	LeAnn	Skrzynski		Chairperson, Resources Committee
	Navajo Nation	Frank	Dayish		Chairperson, Education Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	George	Authur		Chairperson, Budget and Finance Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Andy	Ayze		Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	LoRenzo C.	Bates		Chairperson, Judiciary Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Kee Allen	Begay		Jr.
	Navajo Nation Council	Ervin M.	Keeswood		Sr.
	Navajo Nation Council	Hope	MacDonald-Lone Tree		Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Raymone	Maxx		Chairperson, Public Safety Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Larry	Noble		Chairperson, Navajo/Hopi Land Commission
	Navajo Nation Council	Lawrence R.	Platero		Chairperson, Human Services Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Francis	Redhouse		Chairperson, Economic Development Committee
	Navajo Nation Council	Thomas	Walker		Chairperson, Ethics and Rules Committee
Navajo Nation, Dept. of Historic Preservation	Allan S.	Downer		Chairperson, Health and Social Services Committee	
Navajo Nation, Cultural Resources Compliance Section	Ron	Maldonado		THPO and Department Manager	
Navajo Nation Dept. of Minerals	Das	Ram		Program Manager	



TABLE C-5 (Cont.)

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
Arizona (Cont.)	Navajo Nation, Fish & Wildlife, Natural Heritage Program	Ron W.	Malecki		Wildlife Biologist - Environmental Reviewer
	Navajo Nation, Birdsprings Chapter	Joe	Jim		President
	Navajo Nation, Black Mesa Chapter	Billy	Arizona		President
	Navajo Nation, Blue Gap/Tachee Chapter	Jack	Colorado		President
	Navajo Nation, Bodaway-Gap Chapter	Lee	Gambler	Jr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Cameron Chapter	Dwayne	Billie		President
	Navajo Nation, Chilchinbeto Chapter	Charlie	McCabe		President
	Navajo Nation, Chinle Chapter	Sid	Whitehair		President
	Navajo Nation, Coalmine Canyon Chapter	Jimmie	Taliman	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Coppermine Chapter	Irvin	Tsosie	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Cornfields Chapter	Chester	Begay		President
	Navajo Nation, Dennehotso Chapter	Manuel	Shirley		President
	Navajo Nation, Dilkon Chapter	Donald	Chee		President
	Navajo Nation, Forest Lake Chapter	Lorraine	Wauneka-Nelson	President	Fort Defiance
	Navajo Nation, Ganado Chapter	Martin	Begay		President
	Navajo Nation, Greasewood Springs Chapter	Franklin	Gishey		President
	Navajo Nation, Hardrock Chapter	Percy	Deal	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Houck Chapter	Anderson	Morgan		President
	Navajo Nation, Indian Wells Chapter	Laverne	Yazzie-Benally		President
	Navajo Nation, Inscription House Chapter	Larry	Goodman		President
	Navajo Nation, Jeddito Chapter	Bahe	Jackson		President
	Navajo Nation, Kaibeto Chapter	Frieda	Sage		President
	Navajo Nation, Kayenta Chapter	Albert	Bailey		President
Navajo Nation, Kinlichee Chapter	Christine	Wallace		President	
Navajo Nation, Klagetoh Chapter	Nancy	Chee		President	
Navajo Nation, LeChee Chapter	Yvonne	Bigman		President	

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
Arizona (Cont.)	Navajo Nation, Leupp Chapter	Thomas	Cody		President
	Navajo Nation, Low Mountain Chapter	Gerald	Ahasteen		President
	Navajo Nation, Lukachukai Chapter	Samual	Yazzie		President
	Navajo Nation, Lupton Chapter	Paul	Begay		President
	Navajo Nation, Many Farms Chapter	Aljerino	Tsedah		President
	Navajo Nation, Mexican Water Chapter	Jerry	Tsosit		President
	Navajo Nation, Nahata Dzill Chapter	Arnold	Begay		President
	Navajo Nation, Navajo Mountain Chapter	Johnson	Claw		President
	Navajo Nation, Nazlini Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Oak Springs Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Pinon Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Red Valley Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Rock Point Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Rough Rock Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Round Rock Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Sawmill Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Shonto Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, St. Michael Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Steamboat Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Sweetwater Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Teechospos Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Teesto Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Toh Nanees Dizi Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Tolani Lake Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Tonalea Chapter				President
	Navajo Nation, Tsailie/Wheatfields Chapter				President
Navajo Nation, Tselani/Cottonwood Chapter				President	
Navajo Nation, Whippoorwill Chapter				President	
Navajo Nation, Whitecone Chapter				President	
Navajo Nation, Wide Ruins Chapter				President	
		Shawnevan	Dale		President

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title	
Arizona (Cont.)	Pascua Yaqui Tribe	Artemio	Hoyos		Tribal Planner	
	Quechan Tribal Council	Bridgette	Nash		THPO	
	San Carlos Apache Tribe	Vernelda	Grant		THPO	
	Tohono O'odham Nation	Lorinda	Sam		Manager	
	Tohono O'odham Nation, Cultural Affairs	Peter L.	Steere		Special Counsel	
	White Mountain Apache Tribe	Amy T.	Mignella		THPO	
	White Mountain Apache, Heritage Program Historic Preservation Office	Mark	Altaha			
	California	Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	Richard M.	Begay		THPO
		Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	Margaret	Park		Spokeswoman
		Barona Band of Mission Indians	Rhonda	Welch-Scalco		
		Barona Tribal Government	Sheilla	Alvarez		THPO
		Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley	Bill	Helmer		THPO
		Bishop Paiute Tribe	Theresa A.	Stone-Yanez		THPO
Blue Lake Rancheria Tribe of Indians		Paul	Angell		Spokesperson	
Buena Vista Rancheria		Rhonda L.	Morningstar Pope		THPO	
Elk Valley Rancheria		Shannon	Tushingham		EPA Planner; Site Monitor	
Enterprise Rancheria, Estom Yumeka Maidu Tribe		Ren	Reynolds			
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe		Linda	Otero			
Holland & Knight, LLP		Donald M.	Clary		Pechanga Legal Counsel	
Karshmer & Associates		Melissa	Schlichting		Morongo Legal Counsel	
Morongo Band of Mission Indians	John	Muncy		Tribal Council Member		
Morongo Band of Mission Indians	Karen	Woodard				
Pit River Tribe of California	Sharon	Elsmore		Cultural Information Officer		
Ralph E. Hitchcock & Associates	Ralph	Hitchcock				
Robinson Rancheria Environmental Center	Meyo	Marrufo		CRM Representative		
San Pasqual Band of Diegueno Indians	Allen E.	Lawson	Jr.	Spokesman		
Santa Ysabel Band of Mission Indians	Johnny	Hernandez	Jr.	Spokesman		

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
<b>California (Cont.)</b>	Santa Ysabel Band of Mission Indians	Devon Reed	La Massa		THPO
	Smith River Rancheria	Suntayea	Steinruck		Spokesman
	Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians	Robert	Salgado	Sr.	THPO
	Stewart's Point Rancheria	Reno	Franklin		
	Indians				
	Susanville Indian Rancheria	Teresa	Dixon		
	Susanville Indian Rancheria	Melany	Johnson		Spokesman
	Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation	Daniel	Tucker		THPO
	Timbisha Shoshone Tribe	Barbara	Durham		Spokesman
	Tomasas & Ogas, LLP	Brenda L.	Tomaras		Community Development Program
Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians	Darrell	Mike		Manager	
Viejas Tribal Government	Lisa	Haws		THPO	
					THPO
					Legal Counsel
<b>Colorado</b>	Wiyot Tribe, Table Bluff Reservation	Helene	Rouvier		
	Yurok Tribe Cultural Department	Thomas M.	Gates		
	Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians, Dine Power Authority, Navajo Nation Enterprise	Margaret	Schaff		
	Colville Confederated Tribes	Margaret	Schaff		NAGPRA Representative
	Southern Ute Indian Tribe	Neil	Cloud		
	Ute Mountain Ute Tribe	William	Johnson		
	Ute Mountain Ute Tribe	Terry	Knight	Sr.	NAGPRA Representative
<b>Idaho</b>	Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Clay	Courtright		
	Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Gary F.	Door		Office Manager, Land Services
	Coeur d'Alene Tribe	Quannah	Matheson		THPO
	Fort Hall Business Council	Carolyn	Smith		Cultural Resource Coordinator
	Nez Perce Tribe	Josiah	Pinkham		THPO

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
<b>Idaho (Cont.)</b>	Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	William	Edmo		NAGPA Contact
	Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	Willie	Preacher		
	Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	Carolyn B.	Smith		
<b>Montana</b>	Chippewa Cree Tribe of the Rocky Boy's Reservation	Alvin Windy	Boy		THPO
	Crow Tribe Legal Council	William	Watt		THPO
	The Blackfeet Nation	John	Murray		
<b>Nevada</b>	Cultural Resources Coordinator	Kenny	Anderson		Cultural Resources Coordinator Cultural Resources Director
	Duck Valley Indian Reservation	Ted	Howard		
	Duckwater Shoshone Tribe of the Duckwater Reservation	Maurice	Churchill		
	Ely Shoshone Tribe	Michael	Dalton		Cultural Resources Director Administrative Assistant Cultural Resource Coordinator Executive Director Cultural Resource Coordinator Planning Director Cultural Resource and Language Program Coordinator THPO Environmental Specialist II THPO
	Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Business Council	Sharon	Thomas		
	Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe	Rochanne	Downs		
	Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada	Daryl	Crawford		
	Reno-Sparks Indian Colony	Michon	Eben		
	Reno-Sparks Tribal Council	Scott A.	Nebesky	AICP	
	Walker River Paiute Tribe	Raymond	Hoferer		
	Washoe Tribal Council	Lynda	Shoshone		
	Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California	Darrell	Cruz		
	Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California	Waldo W.	Walker		
<b>New Mexico</b>	Acoma Pueblo	Petuche	Gilbert		Executive Director Executive Director
	Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Council	Terry	Aguilar		
	Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos	Roger	Madalena		

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
New Mexico (Cont.)	Mescalero Apache Tribe	Holly	Houghten		THPO
	Navajo Nation, Alamo Chapter	Buddy	Mexicano		President
	Navajo Nation, Baahaali Chapter	David M.	Emerson		President
	Navajo Nation, Baca/Prewitt Chapter	Gary	Vandever		President
	Navajo Nation, Becenti Chapter	Pauleen	Billie		President
	Navajo Nation, Beclabito Chapter	Frank	John	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Breadsprings Chapter	David	Emerson		President
	Navajo Nation, Burnham Chapter	Albert	Davis		President
	Navajo Nation, Casamero Lake Chapter	Tommy	McDonald		President
	Navajo Nation, Chichiltah Chapter	Raymond	Lancer	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Churchrock Chapter	Johnny	Livingston		President
	Navajo Nation, Counselor Chapter	Samuel	Sage		President
	Navajo Nation, Coyote Canyon Chapter	Chavez	John		President
	Navajo Nation, Crownpoint Chapter	Jamison	DeVore		President
	Navajo Nation, Crystal Chapter	Perry	Wilson		President
	Navajo Nation, Gadii ahi (Cudeii) Chapter	Harry	Descheenie		President
	Navajo Nation, Hogback Chapter	Charlie	Jones	Jr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Huerfano Chapter	Wilson	Ray	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Iyanbito Chapter	Karl	Katenay		President
	Navajo Nation, Lake Valley Chapter	Tony	Padilla	Jr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Little Water Chapter	George	Jim		President
	Navajo Nation, Manuelito Chapter	Milton	Davidson		President
	Navajo Nation, Mariano Lake Chapter	David Bronco	Martinez		President
	Navajo Nation, Mexican Springs Chapter	Anselm	Bitsoi		President
	Navajo Nation, Nageezi Chapter	Calvert	Garcia		President
	Navajo Nation, Nahodishgish Chapter	Hoskie	Bryant		President
	Navajo Nation, Naschitti Chapter	Thomas	Yazzie		President
	Navajo Nation, Nemahezad Chapter	Raphael	Martin		President
	Navajo Nation, Newcomb Chapter				
	Navajo Nation, Pinedale Chapter				

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
New Mexico (Cont.)	Navajo Nation, Pueblo Pintado Chapter	Frank	Willetto		President
	Navajo Nation, Ramah Chapter	Leo	Pino	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Red Lake #18 Chapter	Jonas	Mastach		President
	Navajo Nation, Red Rock Chapter	Martha	Tom		President
	Navajo Nation, Rock Springs Chapter	Tulley	Haswood		President
	Navajo Nation, San Juan Chapter	Wilbert	Begay		President
	Navajo Nation, Sanostee Chapter	Emil	Benally	Jr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Sheepsprings Chapter	Kellywood	Begay	Sr.	President
	Navajo Nation, Shiprock Chapter	Duane	Yazzie		President
	Navajo Nation, Smith Lake Chapter	Bobby	Willie		President
	Navajo Nation, Standing Rock Chapter	Johnny	Johnson		President
	Navajo Nation, Thoreau Chapter	Beth	Miller		President
	Navajo Nation, Toadlena/Two Grey Hills Chapter	Stanley	Hardy		President
	Navajo Nation, Tohatchi Chapter	Herman	Morris		President
	Navajo Nation, Tsayatoh Chapter	David	Lee		President
	Navajo Nation, Twin Lakes Chapter	Bob	Sandoval		President
	Navajo Nation, Upper Fruitland Chapter	James	Mason		President
	Navajo Nation, Whitehorse Lake Chapter	Andrew	Jim		President
	Navajo Nation, Whiterock Chapter	John	Begay		President
	Pueblo of Acoma	Petuuche	Gilbert		
	Pueblo of Acoma	Laura	Watchempino		
	Pueblo of Dandia	Alex A.	Puglisi		
	Pueblo of Isleta	Antonio	Chewiwi		Tribal Council Member
	Pueblo of Isleta	Nick	Padilla		
	Pueblo of Isleta	Max	Zuni		Lieutenant Governor
	Pueblo of Laguna	Jim	Hooper	Jr.	
Pueblo of Lau	Bob E.	Mooney	Sr.		
Pueblo of Nambe	Ernest	Mirabal		NAGPRA Contact	
Pueblo of Sandia	Michael	Ferguson		Cultural Resource Contact Lands Director	

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title	
<b>New Mexico (Cont.)</b>	Pueblo of Sandia	Alex	Puglisi		Environmental Director	
	Pueblo of Santa Clara	Joseph	Chavarria		Environmental Culturalist	
	Pueblo of Santa Clara	Joseph Mark	Chavarria		Lieutenant Governor	
	Pueblo of Santa Clara	Gilbert	Gutierrez		Cultural Resource Contact	
	Pueblo of Santa Clara	Jackie	Gutierrez		THPO	
	Pueblo of Santo Domingo	Patricio	Tenorio			
	Pueblo of Zia	Celestino	Gachupin			
	Zuni Heritage & Historic Preservation	Jonathan E.	Damp			
	Standing Rock Sioux Tribe	Tim	Mentz	Sr.	THPO	
	Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians	Rodger L.	Bennett		Chief Financial Officer	
<b>Oregon</b>	Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	William Thomas	Quaempts Bailor		Member - Board of Trustees	
	Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	Lisa	Ganuelas			
	Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon	Sally	Bird		Cultural Resources Manager	
	Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, Tribal Council	Robert	Brunoe		General Manager - Natural Resources	
	Cultural Resources Protection Program	Carey	Miller		THPO	
	Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises	Jim	Manion		General Manager	
	Warm Springs Reservation	Jim	Noteboom		Tribal Attorney	



**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
<b>South Dakota</b>	CRST Preservation Office	Albert M.	LeBeau	III	THPO
	Rosebud Sioux Tribe of Indians	Russell Eagle	Bear		THPO
	Cultural Rights and Protection	Betsy	Chapoose		Director
	Goshute Business Council	Ed	Naranjo		Director
	Navajo Utah Commission	Clarence	Rockwell		President
	Navajo Nation, Aneth Chapter	Bill	Todachennie		President
	Navajo Nation, Oljato Chapter	James	Black		President
	Navajo Nation, Red Mesa Chapter	Russell	Gould		President
	Northwestern Band of Shoshone Nation	Patty	Timbimboo-Madsen		Cultural Resources Director
	Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah	Dorena	Martineau		Chairman
	Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Cedar Band	Alex	Shepherd		Chairwoman
	Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Indian Peaks Band	Jeannie	Borchardt		Chairman
	Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Kanosh Band	Phil	Pikyavit		Chairwoman
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Koosharem Band	Cyndi	Charles		Chairwoman	
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, Shivwits Band	Glenn	Rogers		Chairman	
Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians General Council	Lawrence	Bear		Chairman, Executive Committee	
<b>Washington</b>	Ute Business Committee	John	Jurrius		
	Ute Tribe Cultural Resources	Clifford	Duncan		
	Confederated Bands and Tribes of the Yakama Nation	V. Kate	Valdez		THPO
	Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation	Camille	Pleasant		THPO
	Cultural Program Division	Randy	Abrahamson		THPO
	Lummi Nation	Lena	Tso		THPO
	Makah Cultural and Research Center	Janine	Bowchop		THPO and Director
	Skokomish Indian Tribe	Delbert	Miller		THPO
	Squaxin Island Tribe	Rhonda	Foster		THPO
	Upper Skagit Tribal Council	Lauren	Rich		

**TABLE C-5 (Cont.)**

State	Organization	Name	Surname	Suffix	Title
<b>Washington (Cont.)</b>	Yakama Nation	Patricia	Goudy		Director of Natural Resources
	Yakama Nation	Philip	Rigdon		
	Yakama Nation Department of Commerce	Anna	Ward		
	Yakama Nation Department of Commerce	Elmer	Ward		
	Yakama Nation GIS	Holly Anna	Pinkham		
	Yakama Nation Realty Office	Rocco	Clark	Jr.	Rights-of-Way Specialist
	Yakama Nation Trust Real Estate Service	Reuben	Bending		
<b>Wyoming</b>	Northern Arapaho Tribe	Joann	White		THPO
	Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center	Glenda	Trosper		Director

**Table C-6 Public Comments Submitted by Tribes**

Tribe	Comment Number
Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley	00081
Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes	50019
Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Nation	50432
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	50492 ORP09
Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians	50024 50494
Navajo Nation	00090 50274 50472 AZW03 AZW06 AZW07 AZW08 AZW10
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah	50023 50037
Pechanga Band of Luiseño Mission Indians	50563
Pueblo of Acoma	50477
Pueblo of San Felipe	00058
Pueblo of Santa Ana	00084 NMA06
Pueblo of Zia	NMA05
Pueblo of Zuni	NMA20 NMA22
Quechan Indian Tribe of the Fort Yuma Reservation	00076 AZP06
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	00078
Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley	00105
Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians	UTS06
Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California	50330
White Mountain Apache Tribe	50345

### C.3.1 Energy Corridor Designation

Energy corridor designation is the Proposed Action analyzed in this PEIS. Corridor development is related, but will require separate environmental reviews (see Section C.3.2).

*Consultation* was a primary concern of all consulting and commenting Tribes. Because of their sovereign status and ancestral ties to the land, Tribes were adamant that their rights to be consulted regarding development on and the management of their ancestral lands as defined in treaties, federal laws, and court cases be respected. Many felt that despite the extensive efforts undertaken by the Agencies, consultation regarding corridor designation had been insufficient. Letters sent to Tribal leaders without follow-up contacts by telephone were deemed to be an inadequate way to initiate consultation. The letters sent often did not reach cultural and environmental specialists within Tribal governments. From a Tribal perspective, for consultation to be adequate, it must include face-to-face discussions between appropriate Tribal officials and Agency decision makers and be conducted early enough for Tribal concerns to be adequately addressed in the document.

In response, the Agencies focused on fostering face-to-face consultation between program management and the relevant Tribal officials whenever desired by the Tribes, giving priority to Tribes whose Tribal lands were approached by or adjacent to the proposed corridors.

*Corridor width and location* concerns were common. In general, Tribes reacted favorably to the concept of the collocation of energy transportation facilities and favored following existing ROWs since they had already been disturbed, except in those locations where multiple energy transport systems were already concentrated and were considered already overdeveloped. Many felt that a corridor width of 3,500 ft was excessive and would increase impacts. Individual Tribes expressed concerns

over potential adverse effects to Tribal lands or Tribally sensitive resources on federal lands.

Where possible, corridors were rerouted to avoid sensitive locations, and in all cases, the proposed corridors were given enough width to allow development to avoid sensitive resources within the corridors.

A less frequently expressed concern was that the proposed corridors did not do enough to tie Tribal lands into the nation's energy grid, particularly in undeveloped areas. They desired that the corridors approach or even cross their lands. The need for Tribal access to energy was only one of the factors that the Agencies had to balance when proposing corridor locations.

*Control over corridors on Tribal lands* was another concern often expressed. Tribes were concerned that the Agencies were proposing corridors on Tribal lands or that the designation of energy corridors on federal lands would constrain the location of corridors or ROWs on Tribal lands, forcing Tribes to accept ROWs in undesirable locations. Tribes expressed concerns that federal, state, and/or local governments would attempt to exercise eminent domain on Tribal lands. Tribes would be forced to accept undesirable development under exploitative conditions. They were concerned that they would lose the power to set the rates for crossing Tribal lands.

The Proposed Action deals only with federal lands and corridor designation, and in no way requires Tribes to accept unwanted energy development on their lands, constrains rates Tribes can charge for use of their lands, or negates Tribal regulations for energy development on their lands. However, the Agencies took extra steps to make sure that the concerns of Tribes with lands in closest proximity to the proposed corridors were taken into account in the corridor siting process.

*Cultural resources on federal lands* were of major concern. Concerns were raised that

archaeological resources receive undue emphasis at the expense of other cultural resources important to Tribes. Both general and specific concerns were expressed, including concerns with culturally important natural resources, such as culturally important plant and animal species and their habitats and culturally important viewsheds.

Where concerns for specific sensitive areas were identified, the Agencies took Tribal concerns into consideration, modifying the location, size, or nature of the corridor as necessary. In general, the proposed corridors are wide enough to allow for the avoidance of localized cultural resources.

*Environmental concerns* were commonly expressed by Tribes. Tribes were among the commentators skeptical of the assertion in the draft PEIS that there would be no adverse effects as the result of corridor designation. They often maintained that cumulative impacts were not given sufficient weight. Development within the corridors would result in increased development adjacent to the corridors.

Taking these Tribal comments into consideration along with comments from other sources, the final PEIS asserts that while there are no direct impacts from designation, indirect impacts may occur. These are discussed in the main body of the document. In addition, the section on cumulative effects (Chapter 4) has been expanded.

*Renewable and alternative sources of energy* discussions in the PEIS were considered insufficient by some Tribes. These Tribes considered the inclusion of these sources of energy would reduce the necessity for the development of energy transport facilities, rendering some or all of the proposed corridors unnecessary.

EPA Act Section 368 constrains the scope of this PEIS. Alternative energy sources are discussed in relation to oil, gas, hydrogen, and

electricity transmission infrastructure in Section 1.1 and Chapter 2.

### C.3.2 Development within the Corridors

Development within the proposed corridors would take place as individual local projects. These projects are separate from, although related to, corridor designation. Each development project would undergo project-specific environmental and NHPA reviews and be required to follow the IOPs in Section 2.4.

*Consultation* at the development phase was a primary concern for most Tribes. Activities resulting from or associated with development, such as earthmoving and road building that provides increased access, have the greatest potential to harm resources important to Tribes. Tribes asserted their rights to be consulted and to provide meaningful input in the development of resource management plans, Programmatic Agreements, Memoranda of Agreement, and cultural resources training.

The IOPs found in Section 2.4 have been strengthened to include requirements for agencies to engage in meaningful consultation with Tribes, beginning early in the planning phases and continuing through the development, operation, and decommissioning phases of the development projects.

*Cultural resources on federal lands* were of major concern during the development phase. Tribes repeatedly asserted their right to consultation with regard to cultural resources important to Tribes. These resources are not restricted to archaeological sites, but include natural resources of cultural importance and sacred sites. Tribes expressed concerns over a past overemphasis on archaeological sites during NHPA reviews. They desired some input into who would conduct local ethnographic studies.

The right of Tribes to be consulted during the development phase is acknowledged in the

mandatory IOPs for corridor development found in Section 2.4. A cultural resources management plan will be required for each project developed in consultation with the affected federally recognized Tribes. It will include procedures for managing inadvertent cultural resources discoveries.

*Treaty rights and trust resources* were also of great concern during the development phase. Concerns included the protection of important natural resources traditionally exploited by Tribes, including important fisheries, game, and plant resources.

The IOPs require the development of a cultural resources management plan for each development project. The plan must be developed in consultation with the affected federally recognized Tribes. Section 3.11 of the PEIS has been revised to give greater emphasis to treaty rights.

*Health and safety* concerns were often expressed. Tribes feared an increased amount of hazardous materials would be introduced where corridors were developed and that the highways

the Tribes use and the emergency response facilities the Tribes rely on would be overtaxed by additional energy development.

Concerns with health and safety are addressed in the IOPs found in Section 2.4.

Concern that mandated *environmental reviews* and other federal requirements would not be carried out at the time of development was expressed, and that tiering from the PEIS could lead to inadequate environmental reviews. This in turn would lead to degradation of natural resources, including endangered species, and inadequate protection of the human environment.

This PEIS in no way removes the requirements for NEPA reviews, compliance with the Endangered Species Act, NAGPRA, or the NHPA for specific development projects. While project-specific reviews could draw upon information provided in this PEIS, the information provided in the PEIS alone would not be sufficient to replace individual project reviews. This is reaffirmed in the IOPs found in Section 2.4.

Exhibit C-1



United States Department of the Interior

NA 131.00

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Idaho State Office  
1387 South Vinnell Way  
Boise, Idaho 83709  
<http://www.id.blm.gov>

In Reply Refer To:  
9105 (912)

SURNAME/DATE	
BRose-Supv. PA Specialist-912	
CZwang-Office of Communications Manager-912	
K Lynn Bennett-SD-910-Sign	
Return to: S.Henry (933)	

[SEE ATTACHED LIST]

Dear [SEE ATTACHED LIST]:

As part of the Bureau of Land Management's ongoing government-to-government consultation with the [SEE ATTACHED LIST], I would like to invite you to become involved in the process of designating energy corridors on Federal lands in the Western U.S.

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 requires that the Secretaries of the Interior, Energy and Agriculture undertake efforts to (1) designate corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land in the 11 contiguous Western states; (2) perform any environmental reviews that may be required to complete the designation of such corridors; and (3) incorporate the designated corridors into the relevant agency land use and resource management plans or equivalent plans.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Department of Energy (DOE) will prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service (FS) to evaluate issues associated with energy corridor designation in the 11 contiguous Western States.

The BLM is a co-lead agency with DOE and the FS is a cooperating agency in preparing the PEIS. The West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS will evaluate issues associated with energy corridor designation and consider the need to amend individual land use plans throughout the Western region. Preparation and implementation of the PEIS will proceed over the next 24 months in a multi-step process that will include publication of the Draft PEIS, the Final PEIS, and Records of Decision (RODs) by the BLM, DOE and the FS.

Gaining your specific knowledge and perspective during development of the PEIS is critical and valuable to the overall success of the PEIS and its implementation. We would like to facilitate discussion and information sharing in a manner that would be useful to you and your Tribe.

NA 131.09

A public scoping meeting on the PEIS will be held in Boise on November 1 at the Harrison Plaza Suite Hotel, located at 409 S. Cole. If you or a representative would like to attend, the scoping meeting will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The complete schedule of scoping meetings in western cities follows:

October 25, 2005 – Denver, Colorado  
October 26, 2005 - Albuquerque, New Mexico and Salt Lake City, Utah  
October 27, 2005 - Cheyenne, Wyoming and Helena, Montana  
November 1, 2005 – Boise, Idaho and Sacramento, California  
November 2, 2005 – Las Vegas, Nevada and Portland, Oregon  
November 3, 2005 – Phoenix, Arizona and Seattle, Washington

The interagency project team has developed a Website specific to this project where users can gain further information: <http://corridoreis.anl.gov>. This Website also includes the means to submit comments electronically and to subscribe to an email list service for updates on the project.

If you are interested in further consultation on this corridor designation, or in becoming a cooperating agency in preparing the PEIS, please let me know so that we may begin our discussions. You may reach me at 208-373-4001.

Thank you for your consideration. I look forward to our interaction and discussions.

Sincerely,

K Lynn Bennett  
State Director

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CF 912 RF AUTHOR



NA 131.00

DISTRIBUTION LIST

Coeur d'Alene Tribe  
Tribal Chairman  
P.O. Box 408  
Plummer, Idaho 83851

Kootenai Tribe of Idaho  
Tribal Chairman  
P.O. Box 1269  
Bonners Ferry, Idaho 83805

Nez Perce Tribe  
Tribal Chairwoman  
P.O. Box 365  
Lapwai, Idaho 83540

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes  
Tribal Chairman  
Fort Hall Indian Reservation  
P.O. Box 306  
Fort Hall, Idaho 83203

Shoshone-Paiute Tribes  
Chairman Gibson  
Duck Valley Indian Reservation  
P.O. Box 219  
Owyhee, Nevada 89832

Coeur d'Alene Tribe  
Natural Resource Department  
P.O. Box 408  
Plummer, Idaho 83851

Kootenai Tribe of Idaho  
Natural Resource Department  
P.O. Box 1269  
Bonners Ferry, Idaho 83805

Nez Perce Tribe  
Natural Resource Department  
P.O. Box 365  
Lapwai, Idaho 83540

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes  
Yvette Tuell  
Fort Hall Indian Reservation  
P.O. Box 306  
Fort Hall, Idaho 83203

Shoshone-Paiute Tribe  
Natural Resource Department  
Duck Valley Indian Reservation  
P.O. Box 219  
Owyhee, Nevada 89832

## Exhibit C-2



**Department of Energy**  
Washington, DC 20585

Dear

We are pleased to invite you and your tribal members to consult with us on energy corridors being considered for designation on Federal lands as outlined in Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPAAct). The Project Team (described below) is preparing a preliminary map of energy corridors that we would like to discuss with you in person. A copy of the most recent working draft of this map is enclosed for your advance information and review.

EPAAct, P.L. 109-58, Section 368, directs the Secretaries of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to evaluate issues associated with the designation of energy corridors on federal lands in the eleven Western States.

A 60-day public scoping period for the PEIS started with the publication of the "Notice of Intent" in the Federal Register on September 28, 2005, and ended on November 28, 2005. Public scoping meetings were held in each of the 11 Western States during the period of October 25, 2005, to November 3, 2005. The scoping report has been completed and is available on the EIS web site at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov).

We are arranging follow-up meetings, as described below, with Tribes to discuss any concerns you might have regarding these corridors. We want to assure you that the Federal agencies will continue to engage in government-to-government consultation at the local level on issues with tribal implications.

The Project Team for the PEIS is composed of representatives from the four Federal agencies and senior staff of Argonne National Laboratory, the contractor assisting us with the preparation of the PEIS. Argonne will provide technical assistance and administrative support to the tribal consultation process. Comments from Tribal leaders and their constituents will be collected by Argonne and then forwarded to the federal agencies for their response.

Accordingly, the Team, on behalf of the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior, extends this invitation to you or your designated representative(s) to meet with us at whichever of the following meetings is most convenient for you:



- 2 -

- Monday, May 9: **Portland, Oregon 97204**  
Oregon-Washington State Office  
Bureau of Land Management (U.S. Dept. of the Interior)  
333 SW 1<sup>st</sup> Avenue  
Tel. 503-808-6026
- Friday, May 12: **Sacramento, California 95815**  
Radisson Hotel  
500 Leisure Lane  
Tel. 916-922-2020
- Monday, May 15: **Las Vegas, Nevada 89130**  
Las Vegas Field Office  
Bureau of Land Management (U.S. Dept. of the Interior)  
4701 Torrey Pines Drive  
Tel. 702-515-5000
- Tuesday, May 23: **Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107**  
Albuquerque Field Office  
Bureau of Land Management (U.S. Dept. of the Interior)  
435 Montano Road, NE  
Tel. 505-761-8700
- Thursday, May 25: **Denver, Colorado**  
Rocky Mountain Regional Office  
U.S. Forest Service (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture)  
740 Simms Street  
Golden, CO 80401  
Tel. 303-275-5350

All of these meetings will begin at 10:00 am local time, and will continue as long as required into the afternoon, with a break at noon. However, lunch will not be provided. Please confirm your availability to join us, including the city of your choice, by Monday, May 1, 2006, to Ms. Janet Lyons, Government-to-Government Meetings, West-wide Corridor Study, Argonne National Laboratory, Building 900, 9700 South Cass Avenue, Argonne, IL 60439-4832. Ms. Lyons' phone number is 630-252-4587 and her e-mail address is [JLyons@anl.gov](mailto:JLyons@anl.gov).

Your participation in the consultation process is greatly appreciated.

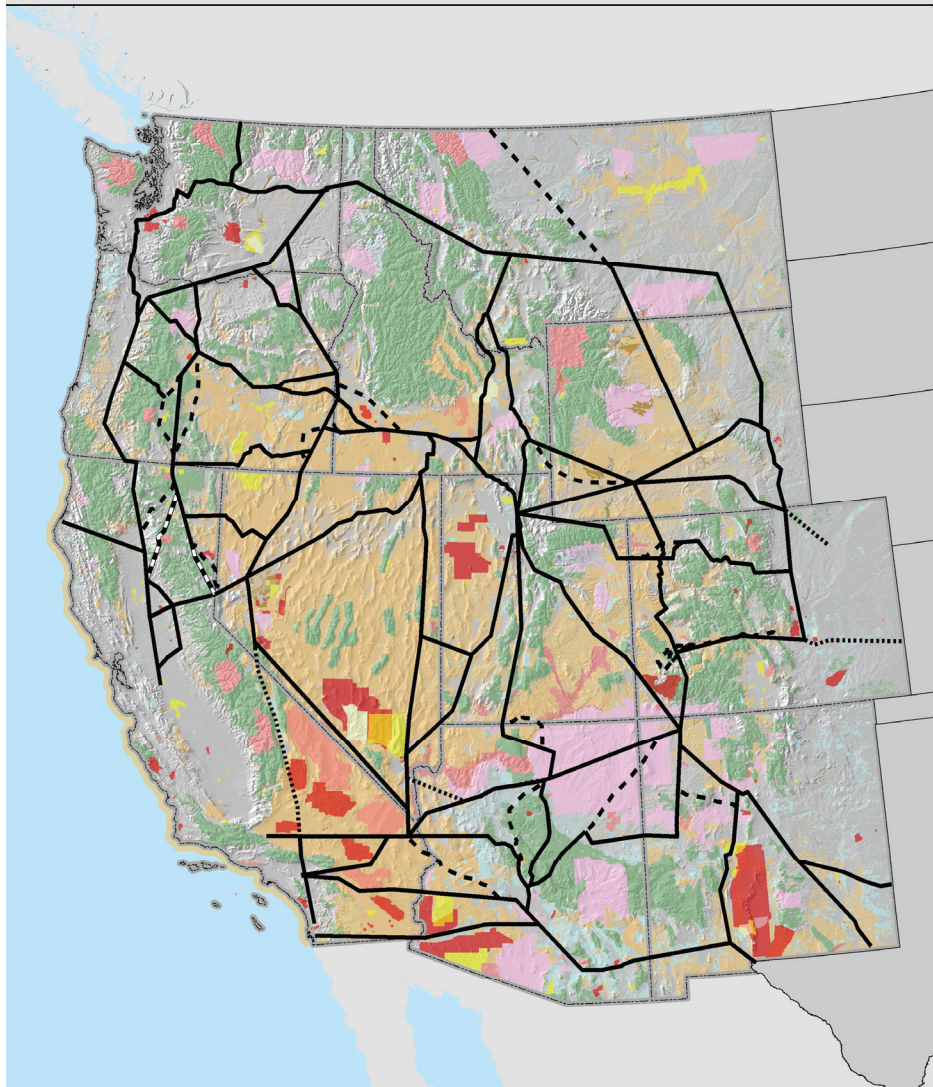
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'K. Kolevar', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Kevin M. Kolevar  
Director, Office of Electricity Delivery  
and Energy Reliability

encl.: Working draft corridor map

Western Energy Corridor System - DRAFT Concept - March 2006  
**FOR INFORMATIONAL USE ONLY**

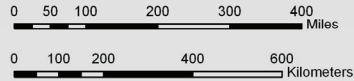


**Corridor Type \***

- Potential Corridor
- - - Potential Connection
- ..... Upgrade Existing Facility
- - - Probable No-Go

State Land	Tribal Land
DoD Installation or Range	Bureau of Reclamation
Bureau of Land Management	USFWS National Wildlife Refuge
Forest Service	National Park Service
	Other

**WESTERN STATES**



\* Corridor Widths Not to Scale

CCR027

Exhibit C-3



**Department of Energy**  
Washington, DC 20585

Dear Tribal Leader:

This letter and enclosure follows up on our letter of April 14, 2006, at which time we announced five Tribal information meetings on the designation of energy corridors on Federal lands as outlined in Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPAct). In short, the enclosed "Tribal Information Update" describes the meetings, provides the latest version of the preliminary draft energy corridor maps, and advises the procedure for initiation of Tribal consultation with us on concerns or questions you might have on the above.

For those of you who attended the Tribal information meetings, thank you very much for your participation and contribution toward ensuring that we carry out the provisions of Section 368 as well as possible. If you did not attend, please note the background information below and in the enclosure, especially the latest maps and the Tribal consultation process.

The EPAct, P.L. 109-58, Section 368, directs the Secretaries of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to evaluate issues associated with the designation of energy corridors on federal lands in the eleven Western States.

The Project Team for the PEIS is composed of representatives from the four Federal agencies and senior staff of Argonne National Laboratory, the contractor assisting us with the preparation of the PEIS. Argonne will provide technical assistance and administrative support to the Tribal consultation process. Comments from Tribal leaders and their constituents will be collected by Argonne and then forwarded to the federal agencies for their response.

As described in the enclosure, please bring your interest in consultation or any questions you might have to the attention of Ms. Janet Lyons, Government-to-Government Meetings, West-wide Corridor Study, Argonne National Laboratory, Building 900, 9700 South Cass Avenue, Argonne, IL 60439-4832. Ms. Lyons' phone number is 630-252-4587 and her e-mail address is [JLyons@anl.gov](mailto:JLyons@anl.gov).

Your interest in the "Section 368" Project and participation in the consultation process is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Kevin M. Kolevar".

Kevin M. Kolevar  
Director, Office of Electricity Delivery  
and Energy Reliability

encl.: Tribal Information Update

West-wide (EPAct Section 368)



6 July 2006



### Tribal Information Update

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#### Summary of the Tribal Information Meetings

##### Background

The Energy Policy Act (EPAct) was signed into law in August 2005. Section 368 of EPAct (provided as an Appendix) directs the Secretaries of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate issues associated with the designation of energy corridors on Federal lands in the eleven Western States. "Energy corridors" should be suitable for any combination of one or more electricity transmission lines and oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines. The Project Team for the EIS is composed of representatives from the four Federal agencies and senior staff of Argonne National Laboratory, the contractor assisting with the preparation of the EIS. Also participating on the Team as cooperating agencies are the Fish and Wildlife Service and the State of California Energy Commission.

A 60-day public scoping period for the EIS started with the publication of the "Notice of Intent" in the Federal Register on September 28, 2005, and ended on November 28, 2005. Public scoping meetings were held in each of the 11 Western states during the period of October 25, 2005, to November 3, 2005. The scoping report is available on the EIS web site at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov), along with a great deal of other information on the "Section 368" project.

On April 14, 2006, Mr. Kevin M. Kolevar, Director, Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability of the Department of Energy wrote to you, on behalf of the Project Team, extending an invitation to you or your designated representative(s) to meet with us at any of five public Tribal information meetings. Included with the letter was the most recent working draft of the preliminary map of energy corridors. With this Update, we are now providing the most recent version of this map which was released on June 9, 2006, and also 11 individual State maps. PDF-format downloadable electronic copies of these maps are available on our web site at <http://corridoreis.anl.gov/eis/pdmap/index.cfm>.

Five Tribal Information Meetings were convened as follows:

- |                            |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Portland, Oregon        | May 9, 2006  |
| 2. Sacramento, California  | May 12, 2006 |
| 3. Las Vegas, Nevada       | May 15, 2006 |
| 4. Albuquerque, New Mexico | May 23, 2006 |
| 5. Denver, Colorado        | May 25, 2006 |

West-wide (EPAct Section 368)



The meetings were intended to provide an opportunity to discuss any concerns you might have regarding these corridors. We assured you that the Federal agencies will engage in government-to-government consultation at the local level on issues with Tribal implications.

The list of attendees follows as an appendix.

#### Conduct of the Meetings

Each of the meetings was a little bit different, depending on the people present. In general, however, they all commenced with local Federal agency staff welcomes (from the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Forest Service), general introductions, a review of the provisions of Section 368, the status of the corridor designations, and the EIS process. In some of the meetings a PowerPoint presentation was shown, which is provided here as an appendix.

All of the meetings had a lively discussion among the attendees regarding computer-projected views of the Geographic Information System (GIS) data that were available and considered to develop the preliminary draft corridors. Several important issues raised by Tribal representatives that were relatively common to all of the meetings are summarized and commented upon below.

#### Summary of the Major Issues Raised

- **Tribal consultation:**
  - Many of the Tribal attendees stated that they did wish to commence government-to-government consultation, but some said they would decide subsequent to receipt of this Update and the June 9 map. Some of the attendees requested a 45-day review period prior to consultation.
  - The procedure that we are suggesting for implementing consultation is described below in the "Tribal Consultation Process" section.
  
- **EPAct coordination:**
  - An often-heard concern was that some Tribes were being contacted separately by the Department of Energy (DOE) for consultation on other sections of EPAct, specifically Section 1813 and to a lesser extent Section 1221.
  - The staff of the DOE Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability (OE) has met internally to address and resolve this issue. Measures are being taken to ensure greater coordination among the staff working on these sections, both amongst themselves and also with the Tribes.



West-wide (EPA Act Section 368)



6 July 2006



- **Ancestral and treaty lands:**
  - Concern was expressed that energy corridor designation, in addition to circumventing Tribal lands, should be sensitive also to ancestral lands that may fall beyond Tribal land boundaries, and to existing treaties with governmental entities that provide for Tribal rights on federal lands.
  - The Team appreciates having these concerns brought to its attention, and is initiating procedures to address them in the form of a GIS layer for those areas where treaty rights exist.
- **Some other issues:**
  - Some questions were asked about such concerns as condemnation of Tribal lands, whether there would be compensation by the Federal government, Tribal access to the energy corridors, and potential economic benefits for the Tribes.
  - It's important to note that the Federal government is not proposing to actually build or authorize the construction of any real-life energy transmission projects. Once an energy corridor is designated on Federal land, any private or public party may apply at any time to the pertinent Federal agency(ies) to use the corridor for whatever energy purpose. It would be up to the applicant to negotiate any access across private or Tribal lands with the land owners; the Federal government would not be involved. Also, the proposed specific project would be subject to environmental review additional to that contained in the EIS pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA); the level of environmental review could be an Environmental Analysis or even an Environmental Impact Statement, depending on the significance of possible environmental impacts.

#### Tribal Consultation Process

A great deal of consideration was devoted to how the Tribal consultation process would function subsequent to the Tribal information meetings. A few Tribes expressed an interest in commencing the consultation process as soon as possible, but many of the attendees wanted to wait for the June 9 release of the preliminary energy corridor map, after which time they request 30 to 45 days to review the map prior to initiating consultation.

Because of the potentially large number of consultation requests, it was generally agreed that the following process would be instituted:

1. This newsletter would be issued to the entire Bureau of Indian Affairs list of Tribes in the Western States and to all of the attendees at the information meetings, along with the June 9 preliminary energy corridor map and the 11 individual State maps.

West-wide (EPA Act Section 368)



2. At their convenience, Tribes that wish to enter into government-to-government consultation would so advise the Project contractor, Argonne National Laboratory (Argonne) of the U.S. Department of Energy, as follows:
  - Ms. Janet Lyons
  - West-wide Government-to-Government Meetings
  - Building 900
  - Argonne National Laboratory
  - 9700 South Cass Avenue
  - Argonne, IL 60439-4832
  - Tel. 630-252-4587
  - [JLyons@anl.gov](mailto:JLyons@anl.gov)
3. In turn, Argonne would document the Tribal request and advise the Project's Tribal Working Group, comprised of Bureau of Land Management (Department of the Interior), U.S. Forest Service (Department of Agriculture), and DOE personnel.
4. The Tribal Working Group will immediately notify their respective local offices in the vicinity of the Tribe, who would then contact the Tribe to arrange the commencement of government-to-government consultation.
5. As the consultation process progresses, the local Federal staff will keep the Tribal Working Group informed, which will then advise the Project Team of issues or concerns that require their attention for response or remediation, as appropriate.

#### APPENDICES

1. Section 368 of EPA Act
2. Attendees list
3. Pell PowerPoint presentation
4. June 9-release energy corridor map (complete with introduction), along with eleven individual State maps.

**Appendix 1; Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act**

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**SECTION 368. ENERGY RIGHT-OF-WAY CORRIDORS ON FEDERAL LAND.**

(a) **WESTERN STATES.**—Not later than 2 years after the date of enactment of this Act, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of Energy, and the Secretary of the Interior (in this section referred to collectively as “the Secretaries”), in consultation with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, States, tribal or local units of governments as appropriate, affected utility industries, and other interested persons, shall consult with each other and shall—

(1) designate, under their respective authorities, corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land in the eleven contiguous Western States (as defined in section 103(o) of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1702(o)));

(2) perform any environmental reviews that may be required to complete the designation of such corridors; and

(3) incorporate the designated corridors into the relevant agency land use and resource management plans or equivalent plans.

(b) **OTHER STATES.**—Not later than 4 years after the date of enactment of this Act, the Secretaries, in consultation with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, affected utility industries, and other interested persons, shall jointly—

(1) identify corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land in States other than those described in subsection (a); and

(2) schedule prompt action to identify, designate, and incorporate the corridors into the applicable land use plans.

(c) **ONGOING RESPONSIBILITIES.**—The Secretaries, in consultation with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, affected utility industries, and other interested parties, shall establish procedures under their respective authorities that—

(1) ensure that additional corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land are promptly identified and designated as necessary; and

(2) expedite applications to construct or modify oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities within such corridors, taking into account prior analyses and environmental reviews undertaken during the designation of such corridors.

(d) **CONSIDERATIONS.**—In carrying out this section, the Secretaries shall take into account the need for upgraded and new electricity transmission and distribution facilities to—

(1) improve reliability;

(2) relieve congestion; and

(3) enhance the capability of the national grid to deliver electricity.

(e) **SPECIFICATIONS OF CORRIDOR.**—A corridor designated under this section shall, at a minimum, specify the centerline, width, and compatible uses of the corridor.

## Appendix 2; Attendees at the Tribal Information Meetings

**PLEASE NOTE:** Names and affiliations are spelled as best as can be determined from sign-in sheets. We regret any errors, and would appreciate being advised of corrections.

### PORTLAND, OREGON; 9 MAY 2006

Department of Energy U.S. Forest Service	Dr. Jerry Pell Marsha Butterfield Gary Harris
Bureau of Land Management	Cathy Harris Bob DeViney Leslie Frewing-Runyon Maya Fuller
Argonne National Laboratory	Dr. John Krummel
Yakama Nation	Elmer Ward Ruben Bending Rocco Clark, Jr. HollyAnna Pinkham Anna Ward Patricia Goudy
Warm Springs Tribe	Jim Noteboom Robert Brunoe Jim Manion Ron Suppah Delvis Heath Reuben Henry Joe Moses Stanley Smith Clay Courtright
Coeur d'Alene Tribe Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	Bill Quaempts

### SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA; 12 MAY 2006

Department of Energy U.S. Forest Service	Dr. Jerry Pell Mike Chapel Dan McCarthy
Bureau of Land Management	Duane Marti James Haerter Ken Wilson
Department of Defense Bureau of Indian Affairs	Gary Munsterman James Fletcher Troy Burdick Clay Gregory
California Energy Commission California Public Utility Commission	Jim Bartridge Billie Blanchard

Native American Heritage Commission	Larry Myers Darcie Houck
Argonne National Laboratory	Bob Moore
Susanville Indian Reservation	Teresa Dixon Melany Johnson
Morongo Band of Mission Indians	Ralph Hitchcock Karen Woodward Karl Munsey Melissa Schlichting
Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians	Margaret Park
Pechanga Band of Mission Indians	Donald Clary

**LAS VEGAS, NEVADA; 15 MAY 2006**

Department of Energy U.S. Forest Service	Dr. Jerry Pell Marsha Butterfield Stephanie Phillips Dale Kanen Diana Yupe
Bureau of Land Management Argonne National Laboratory	Jerry Cordova Bob Moore
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe	Linda Otero Nora McDowell
Barona Tribal Government	Sheilla Alvarez Kathy Clenney
Kaibab Band of Piute Indians Hualapai Tribe	Daniel Bullets Charlie Vaughn

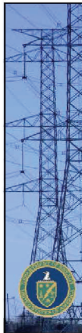
**ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO; 23 MAY 2006**

Department of Energy U.S. Forest Service	Julia Souder Marsha Butterfield Judd G. Propper
Bureau of Land Management	Ed Singleton Jerry Cordova Dave Simons
Argonne National Laboratory	Dr. John Krummel
Sonosky Chambers Navajo Nation	Gary Brownell Christopher L. Clark Deschene Ronail P. Maldonado Frank Dayish, Jr.
Diné Power Authority	Steven C. Begay Margaret Schaff
Pueblo of Laguna Pueblo of Isleta	Jim Hooper Jr. Antonio Chewiwi Jr. Nick Padilla
Pueblo of Santa Clara	J. Robert Benavides Gilbert Gutierrez
Pueblo of Santa Ana	Joseph Mark Chavarria Sean Flynn

Pueblo of Sandia	Alex A. Puglisi
Pueblo of Acoma	Michael Ferguson
Pueblo of Zuni	Laura Watchempino
Ute Mountain Ute Tribe	Petuuche Gilbert
Yavapai-Apache Nation	Clayton Seoutewa
	Arlen Quetawki Sr.
	William Johnson
	Jamie B. Navennia

**DENVER, COLORADO; 25 MAY 2006**



U.S. Forest Service	Marsha Butterfield
	Michele O'Connell
	Alan Stanfill
	Susan Johnson
Bureau of Land Management	Jim Bedwell
	Scott Powers
	John Lancelot
	Tamara Gertsch
	Dan Haas
Argonne National Laboratory	Dr. Ihor Hlohowskyj
Crow Tribe	William C. Watt
Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs	Cedric Black Eagle
Rosebud Sioux Transit (RST) Tribal	Corrine Lindsey
Land Enterprise	Rose Corridor



**Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005**

**Jerry Pell, PhD**  
 Project Manager  
 Permitting, Siting and Analysis  
 Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability  
 U.S. Department of Energy  
 Washington, DC


**Tribal Information Meetings  
 May 2006  
 Portland, Sacramento, Las Vegas,  
 Albuquerque, Denver**

**Section 368**  
**Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Lands**

**(a) WESTERN STATES**  
 Not later than 2 years after the date of enactment of this Act [8 August 2005], Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Energy, and the Interior, are required to:


2



**(a) WESTERN STATES continued**

- Designate corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land in the eleven contiguous Western states;
- Perform any environmental reviews required to complete the designation of such corridors;
- Incorporate the designated corridors into the relevant agency land use and resource management plans.

3




**Section 368**  
**Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Lands**

**(b) OTHER STATES**  
 Not later than 4 years after the date of enactment of this Act ... in States other than those described in subsection (a).

*[We will not discuss this provision here.]*


4



**Section 368**  
**Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Lands**

**(c) ONGOING RESPONSIBILITIES**  
The Secretaries, in consultation with FERC, affected utility industries, and other interested parties, shall establish procedures ... that:


5



**(c) ONGOING RESPONSIBILITIES continued**

- Ensure that additional corridors for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land are promptly identified and designated as necessary, and
- Expedite applications to construct or modify ... facilities within such corridors, taking into account prior analyses and environmental reviews.

6




**Section 368**  
**Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Lands**

**(d) CONSIDERATIONS**  
The Secretaries shall take into account the need for upgraded and new *electricity transmission and distribution facilities* to:

1. Improve reliability,
2. Relieve congestion, and
3. Enhance the capability of the national grid to deliver electricity.

7




**Section 368**  
**Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Lands**

**(e) SPECIFICATIONS OF CORRIDOR**  
A corridor designated under this section shall, at a minimum, specify the

- Centerline,
- Width, and
- Compatible uses of the corridor.

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### Implementation

- Agencies are jointly preparing a West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).
  - DOE lead agency, BLM co-lead agency; USFS, DOD, F&WS are Cooperating Agencies, as is the State of California.
  - DOE's Argonne National Laboratory is preparing the EIS, and providing general admin. support.
  - Substantial stakeholder participation is actively encouraged and solicited throughout the process.


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### Planning Requirements

- Provide a comprehensive analysis and identification of West-wide energy corridors;
  - Including best management practices for each corridor.
- Include analysis of alternatives that meets West-wide energy supply and demand needs.
  - Alternatives for the EIS were developed following a 60-day public scoping period.
- Provide a level of analysis and procedure that allows individual BLM and FS land use plans be amended or revised with approval of the respective agency Record of Decisions.


10



### Tasks Done and Scheduled

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public scoping for the EIS ended 28 November 2005</li> <li>Created public website <a href="http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov">www.corridoreis.anl.gov</a></li> <li>Internal agency review of alternatives, criteria, and maps through ~May 2006</li> <li>Governor review and Tribal Information regional meetings March-May 2006</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Draft PEIS issued for public review and comment in December 2006</li> <li>Public hearings ~ 3 weeks after issuance</li> <li>Final PEIS issued in July 2007</li> <li>Agency Records of Decision signed in August 2007</li> </ul>
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### DOE Contact Information on Section 368

Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability

<b>Julia Souder</b>	<b>Dr. Jerry Pell</b>
Phone: 202-586-5461	Phone: 202-586-3362
<a href="mailto:julia.souder@hq.doe.gov">julia.souder@hq.doe.gov</a>	<a href="mailto:jerry.pell@hq.doe.gov">jerry.pell@hq.doe.gov</a>

OE website: [www.electricity.doe.gov](http://www.electricity.doe.gov)  
 Project Web Site: [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov)  
 DOE website: [www.energy.gov](http://www.energy.gov)

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## PRELIMINARY DRAFT MAP OF POTENTIAL ENERGY CORRIDORS ON FEDERAL LANDS

The U.S. Departments of Energy, Interior, Agriculture, and Defense (the Agencies) are preparing a draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act to identify the impacts associated with designating energy corridors on federal lands in 11 Western States. Energy corridors may contain oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission facilities. The Agencies are preparing the PEIS at the direction of Congress, as set forth in Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005. On the basis of the information and analyses developed in the PEIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans.

Public scoping meetings were held in October and November 2005, and the comments received during scoping have helped the Agencies to identify preliminary energy corridors on federal lands that the Agencies propose to analyze in the draft PEIS. The Agencies are presenting this preliminary energy corridor map to inform the public of their progress and to obtain public comment on the proposed corridor locations. The Agencies encourage your views, criticism, and suggestions about these preliminary energy corridor locations.

The potential energy corridor locations depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies. **Therefore, the corridor locations shown in this map are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007.** All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, however, there are a small number of potential new corridor locations.

Comments on the preliminary energy corridor map may be submitted electronically through the public comment form on the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS Information Center Web Site at <http://corridoreis.anl.gov>. Written comments can also be mailed or faxed and should be addressed to:

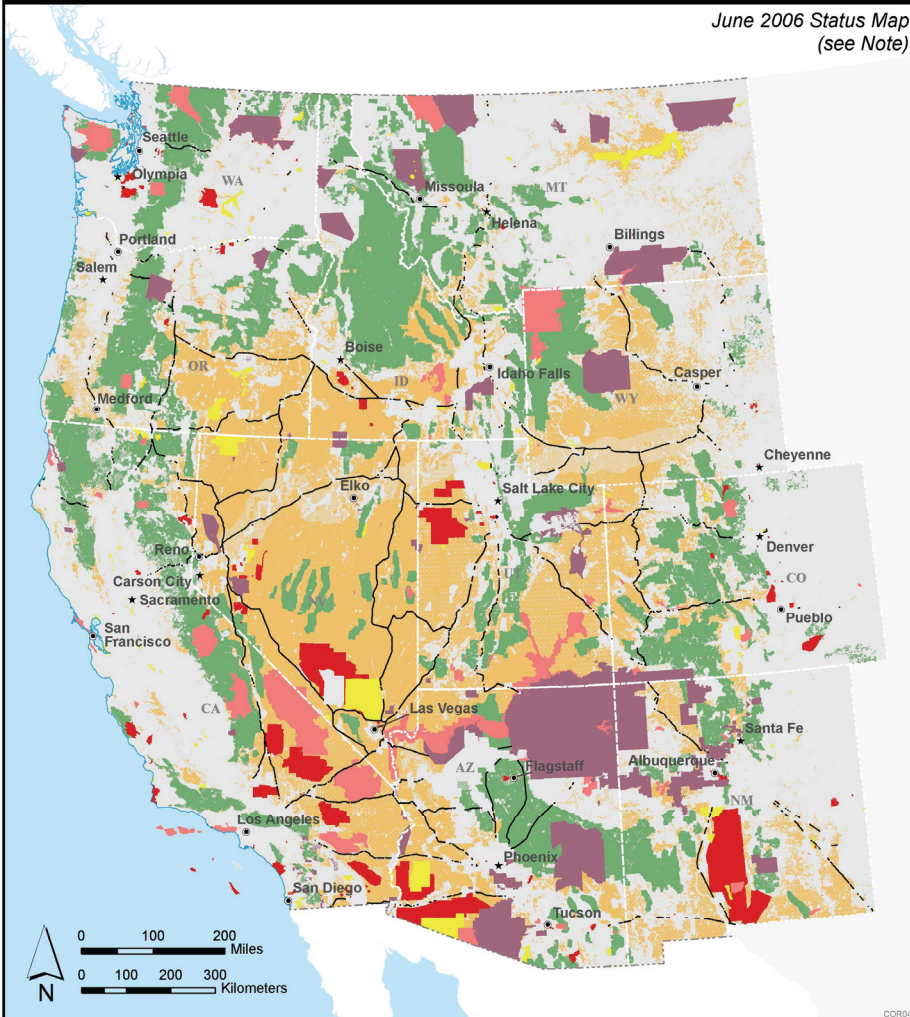
Office of Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability  
Room 8H-033  
U.S. Department of Energy  
1000 Independence Avenue, S.W.  
Washington, DC 20585  
Fax: (202) 586-1472

The Agencies request that all comments on the preliminary energy corridor map be provided no later than July 10, 2006. The Agencies will review and consider all comments that are received by the deadline in preparation of the draft PEIS. The opportunity for comment provided here is in addition to the opportunity the public will have to comment on the draft PEIS.

More information about the preliminary draft energy corridor map and the West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS is available on the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS Information Center Web site at <http://corridoreis.anl.gov>.

## Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors in the Western States (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change)

June 2006 Status Map  
(see Note)

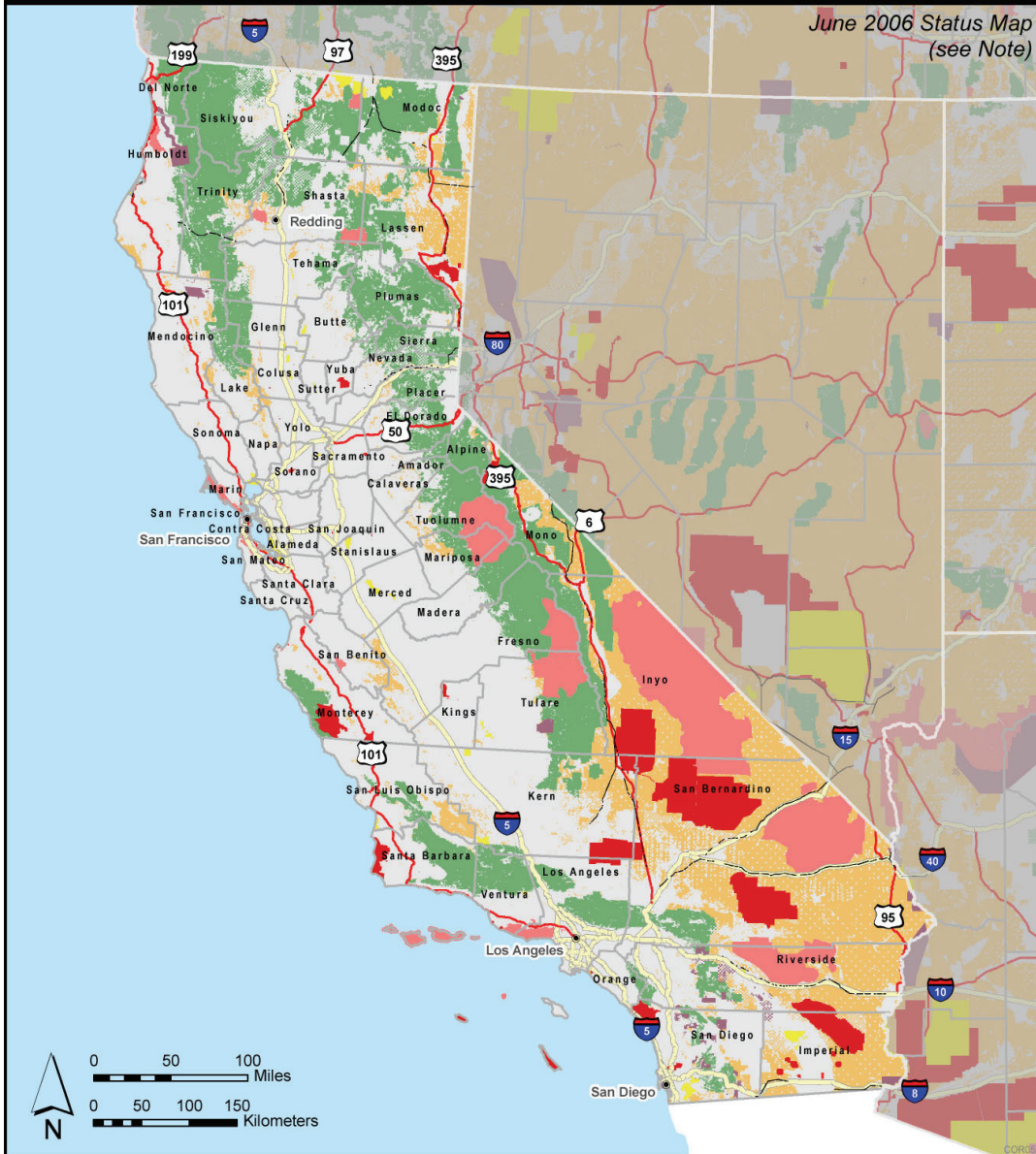


**Note:**

The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors shown on this map are not to scale. Widths of 3,500 feet are currently under consideration, but are too small to be clearly depicted on this map.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land

# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) California

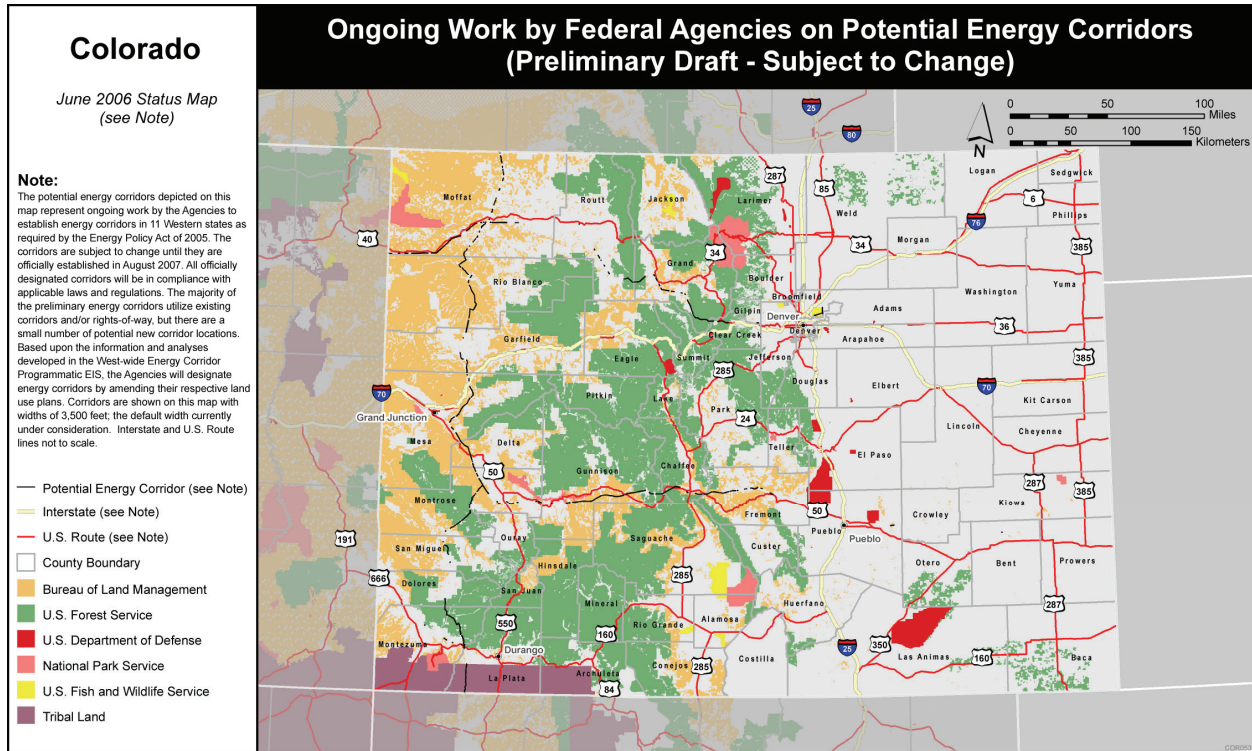


June 2006 Status Map  
(see Note)

**Note:**

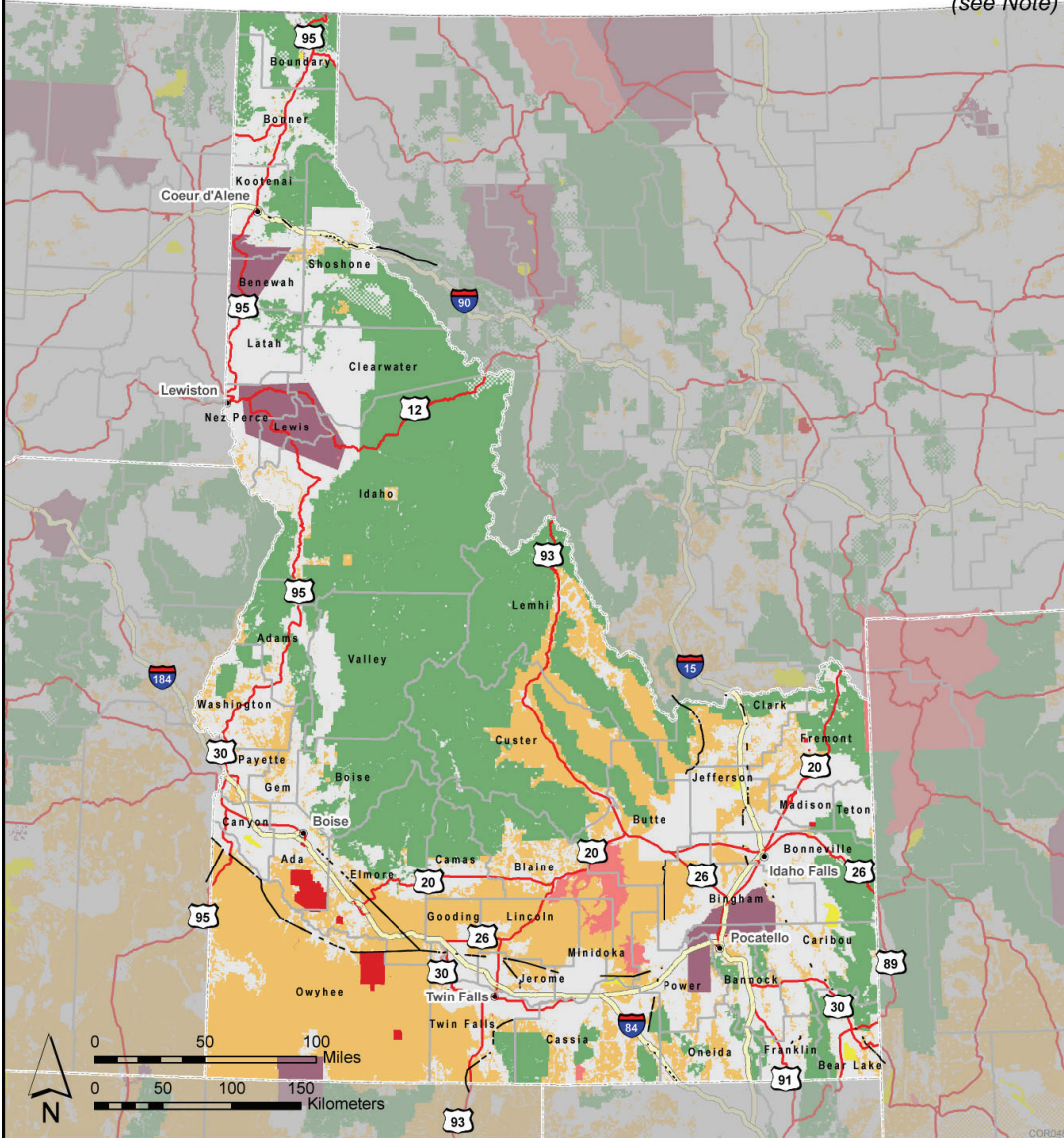
The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors are shown on this map with widths of 3,500 feet; the default width currently under consideration. Interstate and U.S. Route lines not to scale.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land



# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) Idaho

June 2006 Status Map  
(see Note)

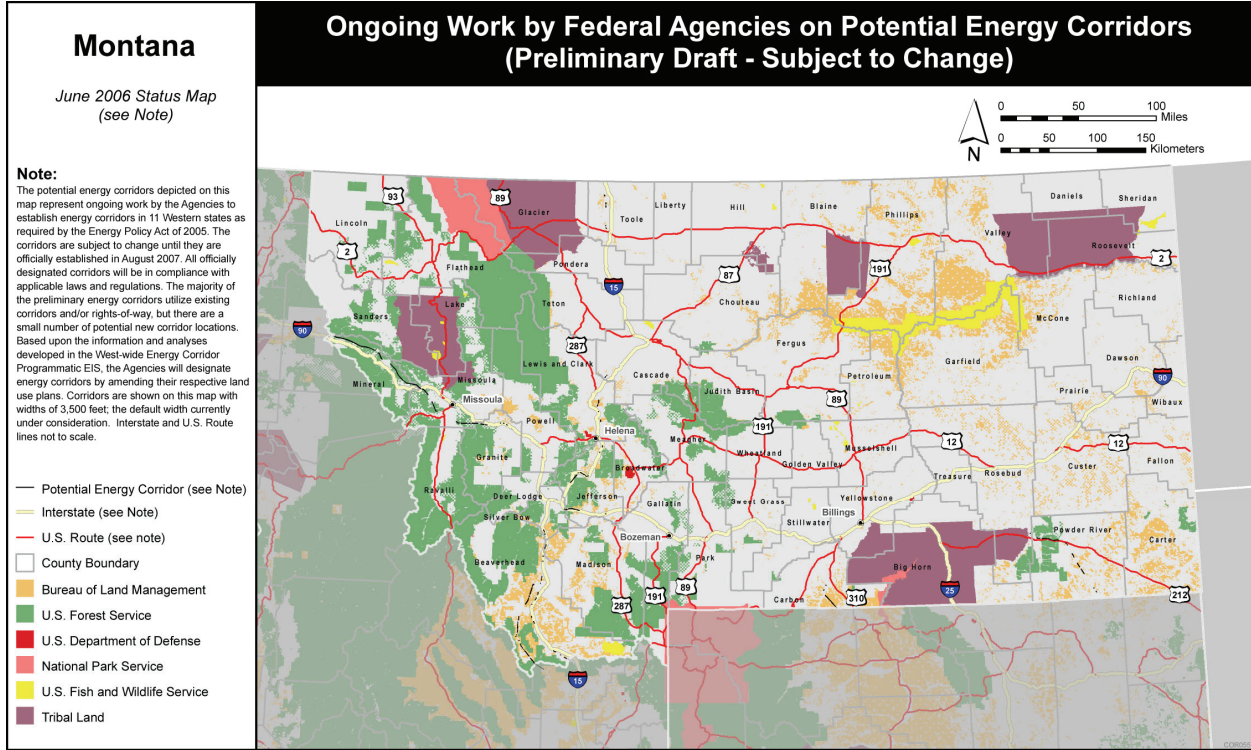


**Note:**

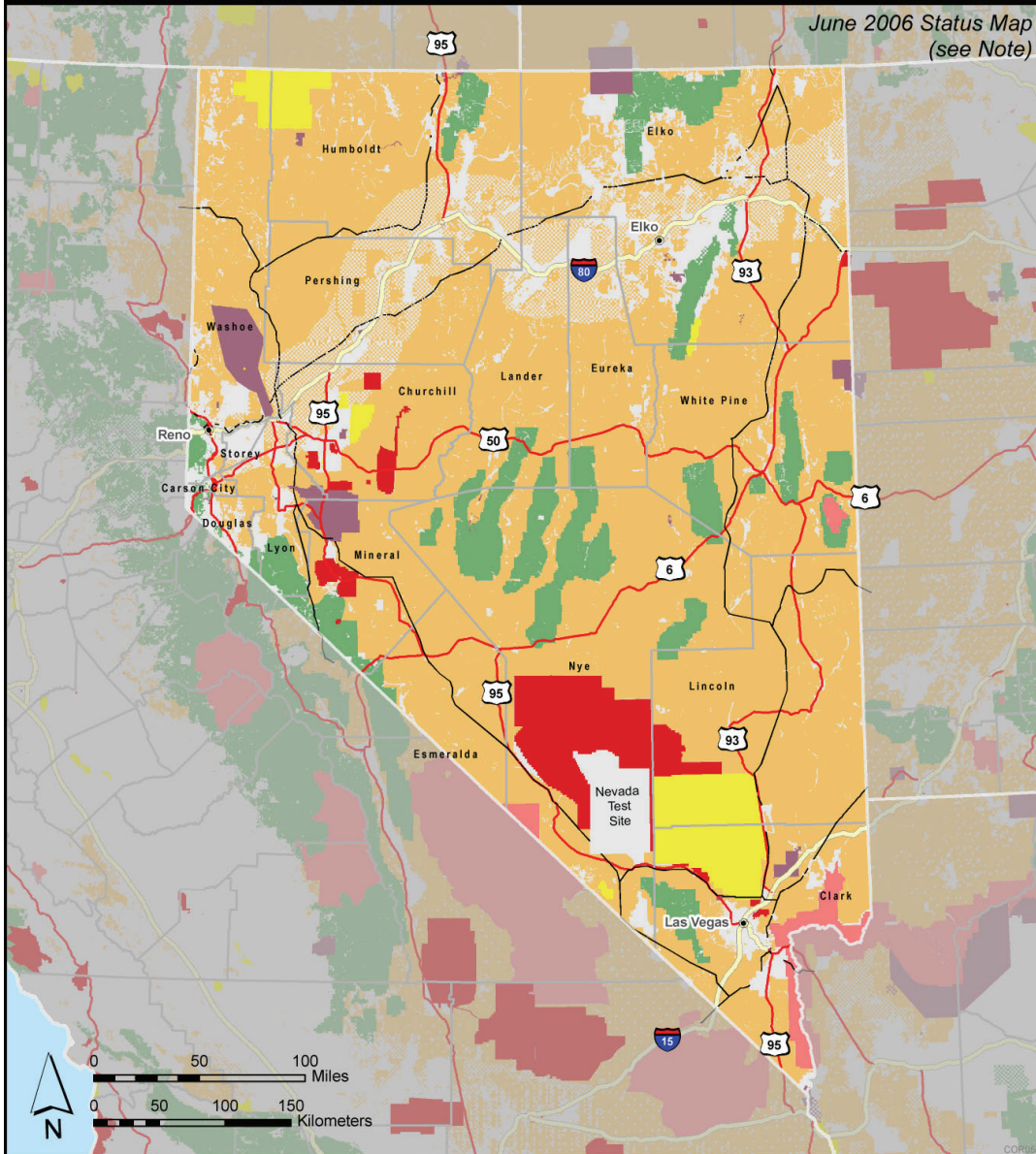
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- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundaries
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land

COR054



# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) Nevada



June 2006 Status Map  
(see Note)

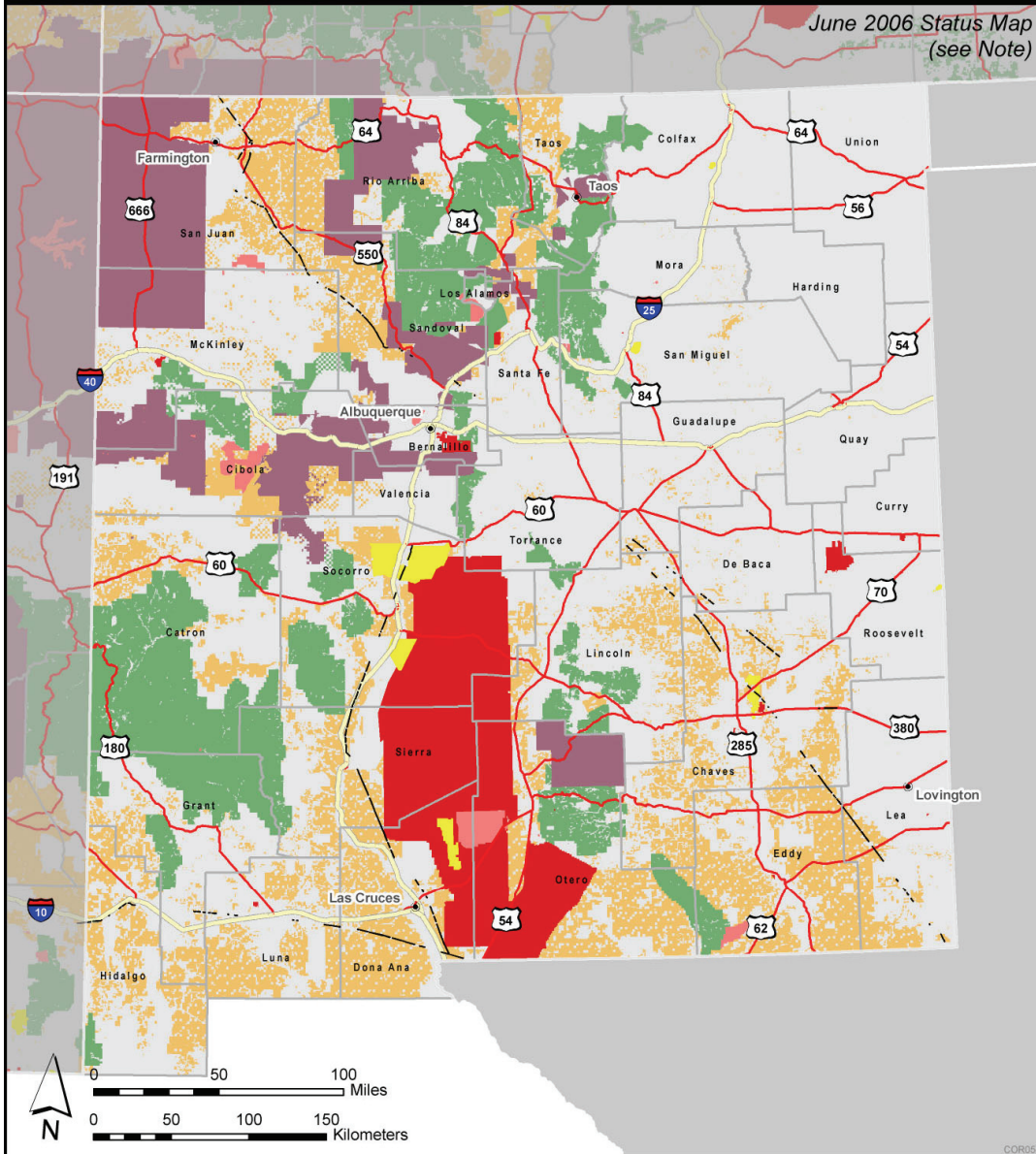
**Note:**

The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors are shown on this map with widths of 3,500 feet; the default width currently under consideration. Interstate and U.S. Route lines not to scale.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land



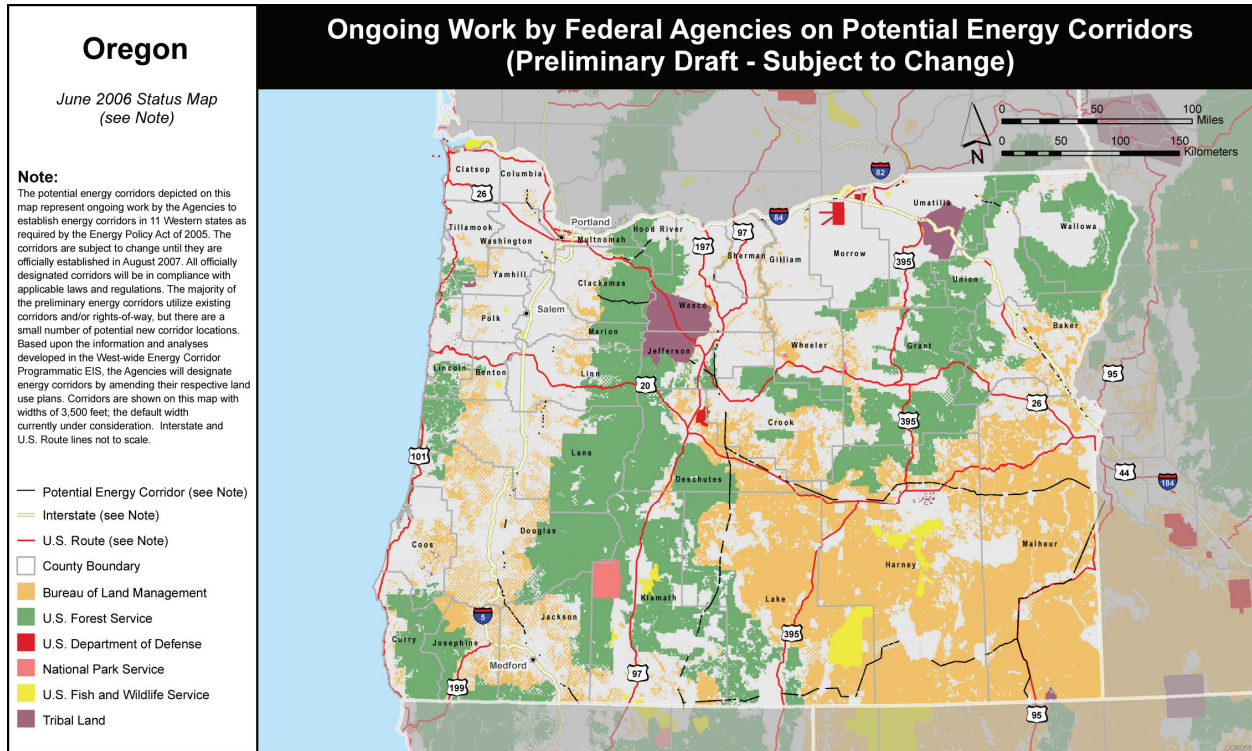
# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) New Mexico



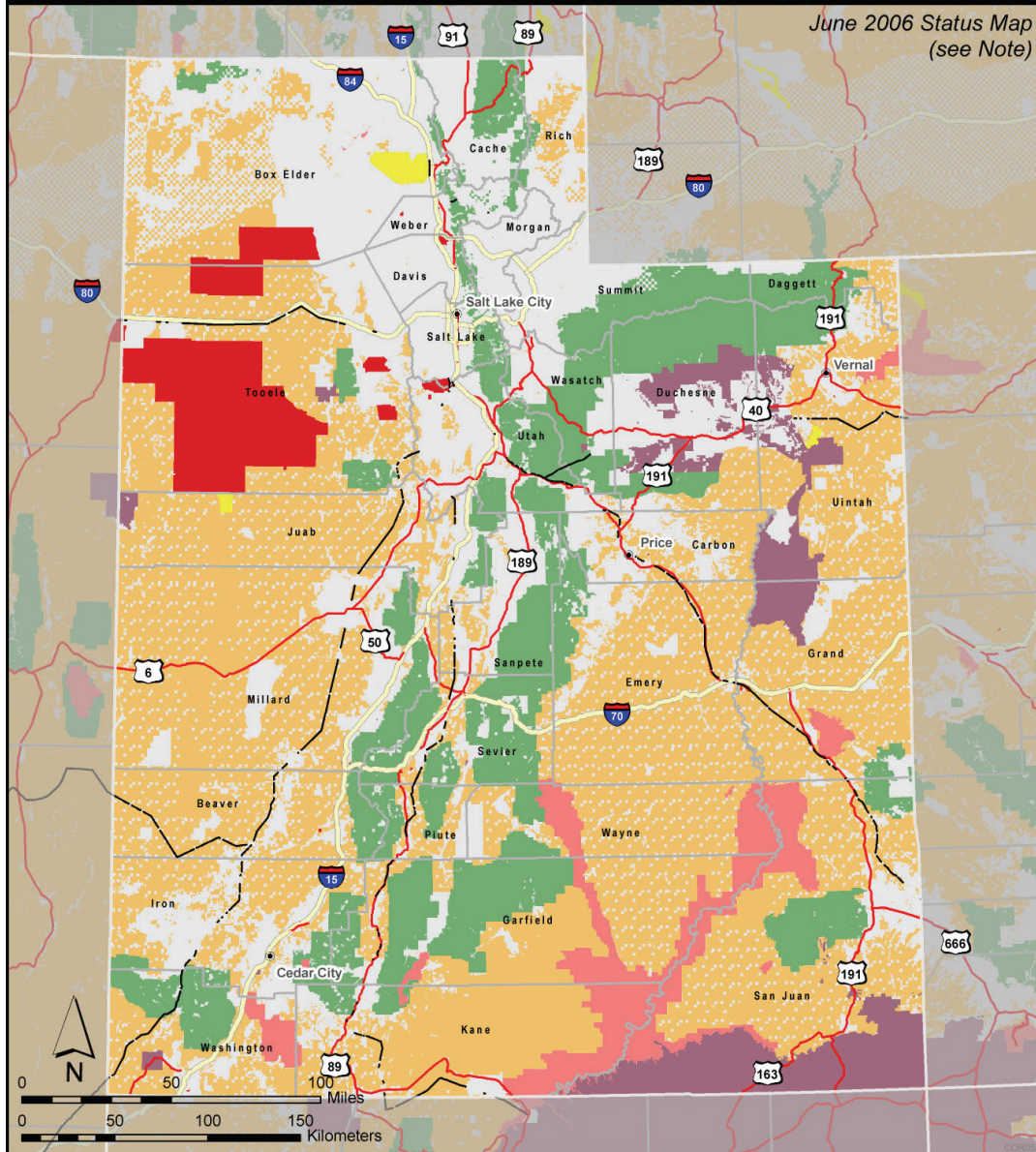
**Note:**

The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors are shown on this map with widths of 3,500 feet; the default width currently under consideration. Interstate and U.S. Route lines not to scale.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land



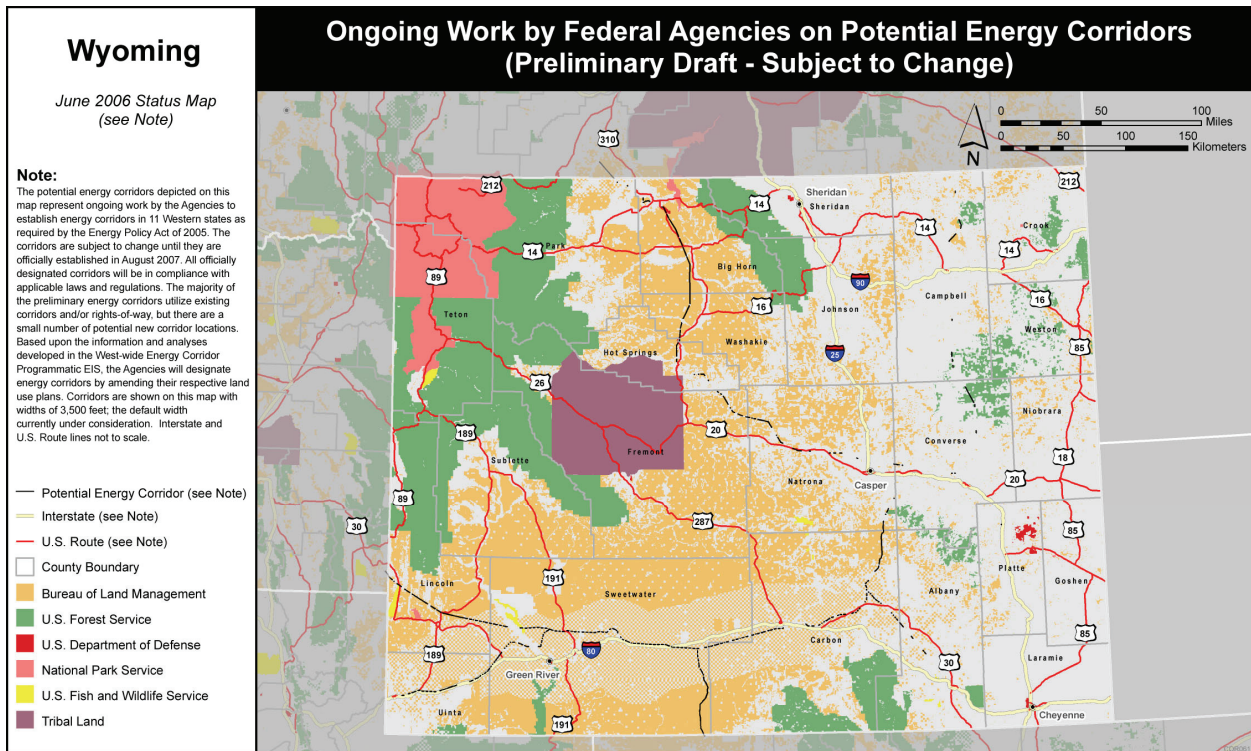
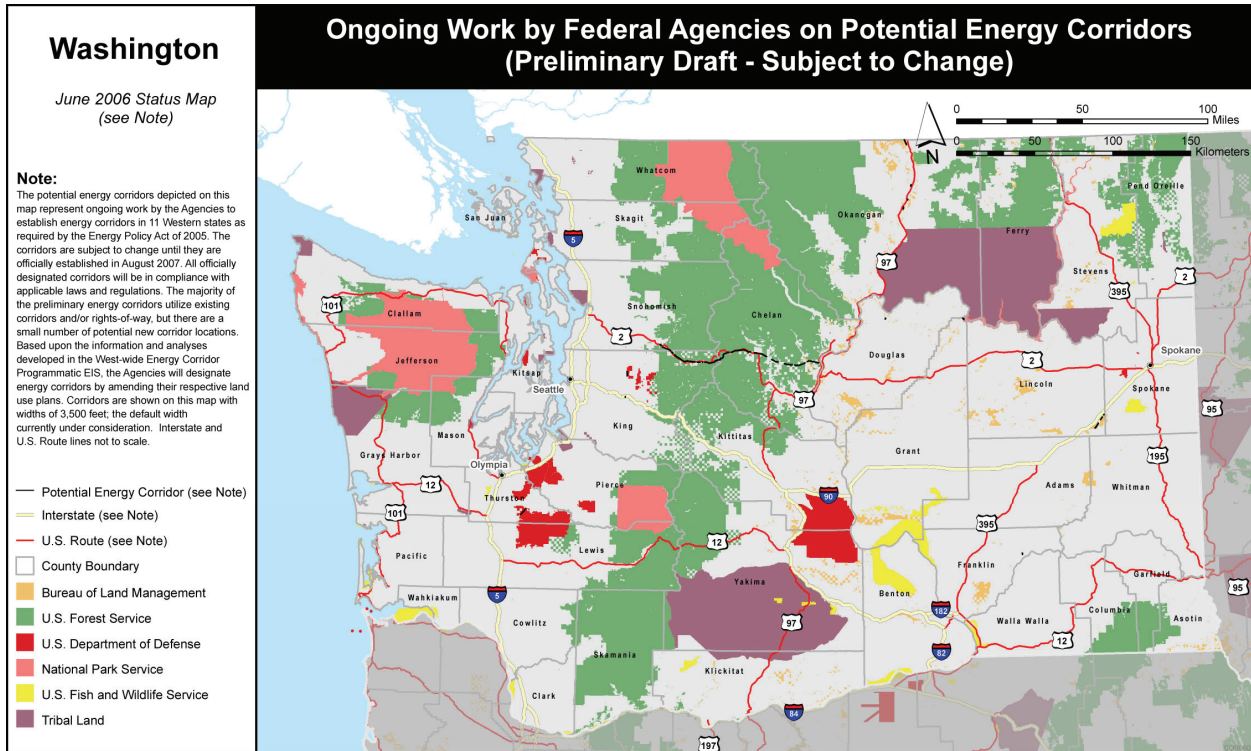
# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) Utah



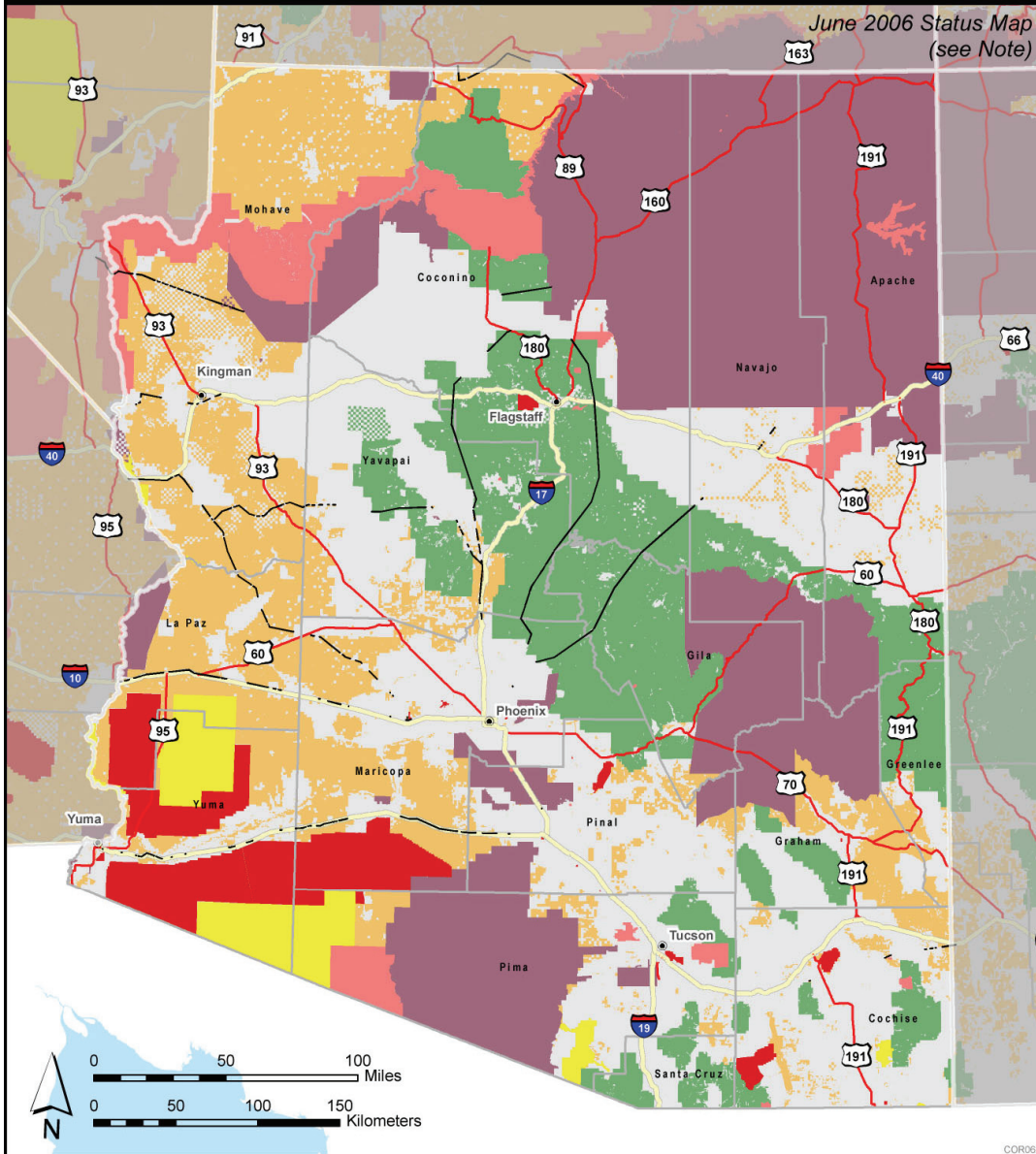
**Note:**

The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors are shown on this map with widths of 3,500 feet; the default width currently under consideration. Interstate and U.S. Route lines not to scale.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land



# Ongoing Work by Federal Agencies on Potential Energy Corridors (Preliminary Draft - Subject to Change) Arizona



**Note:**

The potential energy corridors depicted on this map represent ongoing work by the Agencies to establish energy corridors in 11 Western states as required by the Energy Policy Act of 2005. The corridors are subject to change until they are officially established in August 2007. All officially designated corridors will be in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. The majority of the preliminary energy corridors utilize existing corridors and/or rights-of-way, but there are a small number of potential new corridor locations. Based upon the information and analyses developed in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS, the Agencies will designate energy corridors by amending their respective land use plans. Corridors are shown on this map with widths of 3,500 feet; the default width currently under consideration. Interstate and U.S. Route lines not to scale.

- Potential Energy Corridor (see Note)
- Interstate (see Note)
- U.S. Route (see Note)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Department of Defense
- National Park Service
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
- Tribal Land

COR062

## Exhibit C-4

Date: Sept. 1, 2006

Memo to: West-wide Energy Corridor – PEIS Tribal Consultation Points of Contact

Through: West-wide Energy Corridor – PEIS Management Team

From: West-wide Energy Corridor – PEIS Tribal Consultation Working Group

Re: PEIS Tribal Consultation Protocol

**Tribal Consultation Procedures:**

The purpose of this memo is to clarify Tribal consultation procedures concerning the West-wide Energy Corridor (WEC) Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). If consultation is already occurring or if regional, state, or local offices initiate consultation with local Tribes, then these efforts should be documented and forwarded to Argonne National Laboratory so that Argonne can track which Tribes, agencies, and contacts are involved. It is also important that information resulting from consultation is forwarded to Argonne to ensure its consideration in the PEIS and to be entered into the official administrative record.

**Process Outline:**

Each Tribal contact will be referred to a single Agency Point of Contact (POC) who will serve as the primary “consultation coordinator” for the Tribe(s) assigned to him or her. This Agency POC will usually be the BLM/USFS Tribal Coordinator from the home state of the Tribe. The Agency POC will contact the Tribe to provide information and answer questions as needed; facilitate government-to-government consultation and meetings or correspondence; coordinate among agencies involved, document contacts and consultation; and ensure that information important to the PEIS is forwarded to Argonne and the Washington Office (WO) Tribal Consultation Group, as appropriate. The Agency POC should work through the normal consultation channels established by his/her agency. The PEIS management team will be available to attend in person for government-to-government consultation if necessary, although, whenever possible, consultation should involve state, regional, and local managers. The WO Tribal Consultation Group will provide the Agency POC assignment; advise the Agency POC on consultation efforts; and assist with meetings, if necessary. Argonne will track Tribal requests, ensure that every Tribe is assigned a POC, collate and consider information conveyed by Tribes, and maintain the administrative record.

An Excel spreadsheet for the purpose of tracking and documenting consultation activities is attached for your consideration. This file would become part of the administrative record for the PEIS.

**Roles and Responsibilities:**Argonne National Laboratory

- Argonne has assigned Dr. Bruce Verhaaren to review incoming Tribal contacts, assess the request, and respond as appropriate. Contact information follows.
- When a Tribe simply wishes to convey information, Argonne will incorporate that information into the PEIS and respond to the Tribe with an acknowledgment.
- When the Tribe wishes to initiate government-to-government consultation or requests information or some form of involvement, Argonne will inform the WO Tribal Consultation Group (USFS/BLM) that the tribe wishes to consult or requests information. The WO Tribal Consultation Group will determine the appropriate Agency POC for the Tribe and will notify Argonne who that Agency POC will be along with their contact information. Argonne will respond to the Tribe with the name of the POC and an information packet consisting of the attached Tribal Information Packet, the Tribal Information Update, etc., and will copy the POC on this correspondence.
- During consultation, the WO Tribal Consultation Group will be kept informed of all interactions. This is critically dependent on the receipt of real-time information from Agency POCs.
- Argonne will maintain a database of Tribal contacts, responses, and the Agency POC assignments for reference by the WEC-PEIS management team and WO Tribal Consultation Group, and as part of the Administrative Record. The Agency POCs will provide Argonne with a record of their interactions with the Tribes to be included in the administrative record for the PEIS.
- Argonne will provide Agency POCs with access to the project restricted extranet site to facilitate the transfer of information to the Tribes. (Please note this site is intended for internal use only: <https://web.ead.anl.gov/corridorteam/index.cfm>) The process for gaining access to the extranet is attached.
- Argonne will track information received from Tribes regarding the PEIS and incorporate such information into the project analysis (e.g., location of sensitive areas for avoidance) as appropriate.
- Argonne will ensure that Tribes, the Agency POCs, and the WO Tribal Consultation Group are informed about the project, such as when more detailed maps are available for Tribal review, when the Draft PEIS is available for review, and the time frames for review.
- Argonne will maintain the administrative record for Tribal consultation.

Department of Energy

- When the DOE (Julia Souder) receives requests from Tribes, these requests will be forwarded to Argonne, who will proceed as above.
- The DOE will make Dr. Jerry Pell available to assist as a project expert when requested for Tribal consultation meetings or as in-person support for POCs in the field.

Agency POC (BLM/USFS Tribal Coordinators)

- Once assigned, the Agency POC will follow up with the Tribe by answering questions, providing information, and facilitating in-person government-to-government consultation as requested. Consultation should proceed along normal channels established by the agency.
- Government-to-government consultation may occur at any level. If needed, project management team members can meet with the Tribe; if Tribal concerns can be met with local managers, it is preferable to do so.
- If the Agency POC is a State or Regional Tribal Coordinator, he or she may refer the request to the appropriate agency subdivision (e.g., Field Office, District, Forest) but will remain the Agency POC for coordination purposes.
- If Tribal concerns include land administered by another federal agency, the Agency POC will coordinate interaction with his/her counterpart in that agency with assistance from the WO Tribal Consultation Group if necessary, but will remain the single POC for that Tribe.
- The Agency POC will be responsible for documenting all consultation and forwarding the documentation to Argonne for the administrative record.
- The Agency POC may convey information from Tribes that is pertinent to the PEIS to Argonne (e.g., sensitive cultural resource site locations, visual impact concerns, etc.).
- The Agency POC will track Tribal concerns and ensure that there is an appropriate response.
- The Agency POC will ensure that all appropriate information is shared with Tribes in a timely manner.

Washington Office Tribal Consultation Group

- The WO Tribal Consultation Group (Jerry Cordova/Kate Winthrop, BLM; Marsha Butterfield, USFS; Jerry Pell, DOE) will make the initial Agency POC assignment, contact the POC, provide Argonne with the Agency POC's contact information, and sponsor POC access to the restricted extranet site.
- The WO Tribal Consultation Group will be available to consult with Argonne on the appropriate response to a Tribal contact and assist the POCs as needed with project information, consultation assistance, interagency coordination, and participation if necessary.

Project Management Team and PEIS Project Leads

- The PEIS project management team represents agency management and is the appropriate contact for government-to-government consultation when it cannot be accommodated fully at the state, regional, and local level.
- State, regional, and local PEIS project leads are usually the appropriate contacts for POCs for project information, maps, and local issues.



Tribes

- When Tribes contact state, regional, or local BLM/USFS with concerns directly without going through Argonne or DOE, BLM/USFS will notify Argonne and then proceed as outlined above.

## Exhibit C-5

**EPAct Section 368**  
**West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement**  
**Tribal Information Packet**

Thank you for your interest in the West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS). This packet provides basic information regarding the PEIS project with particular regard to the interests of Tribal Nations. Further information on this project is available on the project website: <http://corridoreis.anl.gov/index.cfm>.

Copies of letters and updates previously sent to Tribes are attached.

**Project Overview**

Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPAct) requires that the U.S. Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Energy, and the Interior (the Agencies) cooperate to designate energy corridors on federal land for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities in the 11 western states (Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming). A PEIS is underway to assess the environmental impacts of this action. The Agencies have established a management team to facilitate coordination on this PEIS. Argonne National Laboratory (Argonne) is the contractor conducting this study.

Corridor designation will be accomplished by the coordinated amendment of appropriate land management plans by each agency. No actual specific construction or development project would be required or approved by this programmatic action. It would facilitate, not require, the construction of energy transmission facilities within the corridors. Some of the advantages of designated corridors are listed below:

- Streamlined interagency project siting and permitting would provide an incentive to use designated corridors by reducing the time and resources needed to implement a project, thus more expeditiously providing for the delivery of energy to demand areas.
- Consistent and uniform implementing guidelines accepted by all agencies would serve to provide an effective and efficient method of protecting environmental, cultural, and social resources.
- When a specific project is proposed, environmental analysis could focus on critical site-specific issues and tier off the findings presented in the PEIS.

**Selection of Corridor Routes**

Input on the selection of appropriate end points was received from government agencies, energy providers, and the general public during the scoping process. Taking this input into account, the proposed energy corridors are designed to enhance the reliability and capacity of the existing energy transmission and conveyance network in the West for moving electricity, oil, natural gas, and hydrogen from their sources to end users. The PEIS is a federal action and deals only with those corridor sections that cross federal lands, as dictated by Section 368 of the EPAct.

EPAct requires the Agencies to specify center lines and widths for energy corridors designated on federal lands. Specific corridor routes are being laid out (1) to avoid areas inappropriate for corridor development because of legal, regulatory, or Agency-mission requirements, and (2) to take into account local resource-management considerations. Routes are being laid out to avoid known significant natural and cultural resources, including archaeological sites and known traditional cultural properties. While this should minimize the adverse effects of developing the energy corridors, it does not eliminate the requirement for future National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) Section 106 reviews. No field surveys for cultural resources will be carried out in conjunction with this PEIS. Any construction or development projects that are later proposed for these corridors would require their own NEPA and NHPA Section 106 reviews.

#### **Tribal Nation Input**

The opportunity for government-to-government consultation is offered to all federally recognized Tribes in the 11 western states. We recognize that the Tribes are the best source for information on sensitive areas on ancestral lands, traditional resources, and treaty rights on federal lands. Any information on these topics that can be provided to the PEIS team would be greatly appreciated and would be kept confidential. This information will help to ensure that the final corridor configuration has the least possible adverse effect on resources important to Tribal communities. While Tribal Nations may consult at any level of government, an Agency Point of Contact (Agency POC) will be assigned to individual Tribes to facilitate consultation and coordination among entities whenever a Tribe expresses an interest in the PEIS. These Agency POCs will usually be local Tribal Coordinators from the BLM or USFS. Once assigned, you can communicate directly with the Agency POC.

#### **Contact Information**

If you wish to obtain information or engage in consultation, you may contact your local BLM or USFS office, or contact any of the following people. An Agency POC will be assigned to assist with further information or consultation needs.

Dr. Jerry Pell, DOE  
Office: 202-586-3362  
Fax: 202-318-7761  
jerry.pell@hq.doe.gov

Jerry Cordova, BLM, Tribal Coordinator  
202-452-7756  
jerry\_cordova@blm.gov

Marsha Butterfield, USFS Tribal Coordinator  
202-205-4095  
mbutterfield@fs.fed.us

Dr. Kate Winthrop, BLM Washington Office POC  
202-452-5051  
Kate\_winthrop@blm.gov

Dr. Bruce Verhaaren, Argonne POC  
630-252-3240  
bverhaaren@anl.gov

#### Timeline

28 Sep 2005	Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement published
28 Sep – 28 Nov 2005	Public scoping
25 Oct – 3 Nov 2005	Scoping meetings in each of the 11 western states
14 Apr 2006	All federally recognized Tribes invited to regional Tribal information meetings
9 May – 25 May 2006	Five Regional Tribal information meetings
10 Jul 2006	Summary of regional meetings (Tribal Information Update) and invitation to consultation sent to all western Tribes.
Dec 2006/Jan 2007	Projected release of the Draft PEIS
Jan – Mar 2007	90-day public comment period
Jul 2007	Projected release of the Final PEIS
Aug 2007	Record(s) of Decision to be issued.

#### Questions and Answers

*Who is the lead agency for the PEIS?*

- The Department of Energy (DOE) is the lead agency with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) as co-lead.
- The BLM is the lead agency for compliance with Section 106 of the NHPA. However, all agencies are coordinating on the project through an interagency management team. This team has established a Tribal Consultation Group to assist with coordinating Tribal consultation on the PEIS. Argonne National Laboratory (Argonne) is the contractor for the project and provides a centralized coordinating function for consultation.

*With multiple agencies, how do we consult?*

There are two ways Tribes can initiate consultation or convey requests for information:

- Tribes can contact Argonne with a request for information and/or consultation, or simply to convey information that they wish considered in the PEIS. Argonne will refer requests for information or consultation to the BLM or Forest Service (USFS), who will assign a point of contact (POC, usually a BLM or USFS Tribal Coordinator) to the Tribe. The Tribe will be notified who that POC will be and can contact that person or wait for him/her to contact the Tribe.
- Tribes can use whatever agency (BLM or USFS) channels they are already familiar with at a local, state, or regional level to request information or consultation. It will be up to the agency contacted to inform Argonne of the consultation and to ensure that information important to the PEIS is forwarded to the appropriate contacts. An Agency POC will be assigned to coordinate and facilitate communication and consultation.

*What is an Agency POC?*

This project involves potentially hundreds of interested Tribes, multiple agencies, and 11 states. To ensure that each interested Tribe has someone to respond to Tribal issues and concerns, to answer questions and provide information, and to facilitate government-to-government consultation, an Agency Point of Contact (POC) will be assigned to each Tribe expressing an interest in this project. This Agency POC will coordinate with the Tribe and other involved entities, and will serve as the POC for the PEIS management team with regard to that Tribe. Tribes that do not wish to participate in this process will not have an Agency POC. Once assigned, Tribes are encouraged to work through the Agency POC but are not limited to doing so.

*Where can Tribes get information about the project?*

- Tribes can request information about the project from local, state, or regional BLM/USFS offices, through their normal channels, and/or through agency Tribal coordinators.
- Tribes can request information about the project from Argonne, who will provide basic project information or refer requests to an Agency POC to respond.

*How can Tribes keep informed?*

- Tribes can register on the project website (<http://corridoreis.anl.gov/index.cfm>) to receive project updates and announcements by entering an e-mail address in the "Subscribe" box.
- Tribes can send a request to Argonne to be kept on a mailing list and notified as important deadlines, such as the release of the Draft PEIS for comment, approach.
- Tribes can work through local agency contacts or their Agency POCs to obtain current information regarding the project.

*How can Tribes get information, especially maps, specific to their interests?*

- Tribes can work through local agency contacts and/or their Agency POCs to obtain the best available maps and information.

*How can Tribes convey specific concerns about this project?*

- Tribes can contact Argonne with their issues, and Argonne will incorporate their concerns into the PEIS as appropriate. Argonne will notify the PEIS management team in the event that agency consideration is indicated. If Tribes wish to consult on their issues, they should notify Argonne. Argonne will refer them to an Agency POC to arrange consultation.
- Tribes can also contact the agencies directly through their usual state, regional, and local contacts. Agencies will then be responsible for forwarding whatever concerns the Tribe may convey.
- If the Tribe has already contacted Argonne and received a referral to a POC, the Tribe can work through that person.

*Will information be confidential?*

- Argonne will collect and analyze information and will not release confidential information to the public. The agencies can provide confidentiality to the extent that information is exempted from the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

*Do Tribes need to consult separately on National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 concerns?*

- No. Tribes may have multiple issues and can consult on these together. Section 106 compliance is being integrated into the PEIS. BLM is the lead agency on Section 106 but is primarily concerned that Tribes are given the opportunity to consult. Tribes do not need to separate out their 106 issues or initiate separate consultation.

*How is the West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS related to the Indian Lands Energy Rights-of-Way Study (EPA Act Section 1813)?*

- Both the PEIS and the Indian Lands Energy Rights-of-Way Study are required by the EPA Act. The PEIS is mandated by Section 368 and the Indian Lands study by Section 1813.
- Although related, the two studies are separate. The PEIS deals only with federal lands, while the Section 1813 study deals exclusively with Indian lands.
- For information on the 1813 process, see <http://1813.anl.gov/>

*How is the West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS related to the Electric Transmission Congestion Study (EPA Act Section 1221(a))?*

- Both the PEIS and the “Congestion Study” are required by the EPA Act. The PEIS is mandated by Section 368 and the Congestion Study by Section 1221.
- Results from the Congestion Study were used in the selection of the proposed energy corridors considered in the PEIS.
- The Congestion Study may result in the designation of National Interest Electric Transmission Corridors, some of which may require Tribal consultation.
- Further information on Section 1221 can be obtained from a DOE website: [http://www.oe.energy.gov/epa\\_sec1221.htm](http://www.oe.energy.gov/epa_sec1221.htm).

*How can we obtain a copy of the Draft West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic EIS when it is published?*

- Upon its release, a Notice of Availability will appear in the *Federal Register* giving details for obtaining a copy and commenting on the Draft PEIS.
- Everyone on record as attending any of the public meetings will be notified of the availability of the Draft EIS and provided the opportunity to request paper or electronic copies at no cost.

- The Draft Programmatic EIS will be available online in a downloadable and searchable format. The website will also provide an online request form and other information regarding obtaining a copy of the Draft PEIS at no cost. If you do not have access to the Internet, contact :

Bruce Verhaaren  
Argonne National Laboratory, Bldg. 900  
9700 S. Cass Ave.  
Argonne, IL 60439  
(630) 252-3240  
bverhaaren@anl.gov

### EIS and Energy Corridor Basics

#### *What is an EIS?*

- EIS is the abbreviation for environmental impact statement, a document prepared to describe the effects of proposed activities on the environment as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) *Environment*, in this case, is defined as the natural and physical environment and the relationship of people with that environment. This means that the *environment* considered in an EIS includes land; water; air; structures; living organisms; environmental values at the site; and social, cultural, and economic factors.
- An *impact* is a change or consequence that results from an activity. Impacts can be positive, negative, or both. An EIS describes impacts, as well as ways to *mitigate* impacts. To *mitigate* means to lessen or remove negative impacts.
- Therefore, an EIS is a document that describes the potential impacts on the environment as a result of a proposed action. It also describes potential impacts of alternatives, as well as measures to mitigate the impacts.

#### *What is a Programmatic EIS?*

- A Programmatic EIS evaluates the environmental impacts of broad agency actions, such as the development of programs or the setting of national policies. Designation of segments of West-wide energy corridors that are on lands under BLM, USFS, or Department of Defense jurisdiction would involve the proposed amendment of several land use plans and would facilitate processing of future right-of-way applications. Therefore, the proposed action will define and implement a program that sets the stage for site-specific actions to follow.

#### *Why is an EIS needed for energy corridor designation in the western states?*

- The Energy Policy Act of 2005 (EPAAct), Public Law 109-58 (H.R. 6), enacted August 8, 2005, directs the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Energy, and the Interior (the Agencies) to designate under their respective authorities corridors on federal land in the 11 western states (Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming) for oil, gas, and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities (energy corridors).

- Section 368 of the EPOA, entitled “Energy Right-of-Way Corridors on Federal Land,” and specifically subsection 368(d) require the Agencies to designate energy corridors, taking into account the “need for upgraded and new electricity transmission and distribution facilities” in order to:
  - “Improve reliability,”
  - “Relieve congestion,” and
  - “Enhance the capability of the national grid to deliver electricity.”
- The Agencies have determined that designating corridors as required by Section 368 of the EPOA constitutes a major federal action which, may have a significant impact upon the environment within the meaning of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). For this reason, the Agencies are preparing a PEIS entitled, “Designation of Energy Corridors on Federal Land in the 11 Western States” (DOE/EIS-0386) to address the potential environmental impacts from the proposed action and reasonable alternatives.

*What is an Energy Corridor?*

- For purposes of preparing the West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS, an energy corridor is defined as a parcel of land that has been identified through the land use planning process as being a preferred location for existing and future utility rights-of-way, and that is suitable to accommodate one or more rights-of-way that are similar, identical, or compatible.

*What are the components of an Energy Corridor?*

- Energy corridors can accommodate multiple pipelines (such as for oil, gas, or hydrogen), electricity transmission lines, and related infrastructure, such as access and maintenance roads, compressors, pumping stations, and other structures.

*What is the scope of the analysis in the PEIS?*

- The scope of the analysis in the PEIS will include an assessment of the potential positive and negative environmental, socioeconomic impacts of energy corridor designation; discussion of relevant mitigation measures to address these impacts; and identification of appropriate programmatic policies to be included in the Agencies’ land use plans. Section 368 of the the EPOA divides the Agencies’ schedules for designating transmission corridors on public lands into two groups: (1) western states, consisting of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, and (2) all other states. This PEIS relates solely to corridors in the western states. The PEIS addresses land use plan amendments to designate energy corridors, but the scope of analysis does not include the site-specific issues related to subsequent applications for rights-of-way within the designated corridors.

*What alternatives are being considered?*

The following alternatives are being considered in the preparation of the PEIS. In addition, the Agencies are considering any additional reasonable alternatives that result from comments received in response to the scoping process.



- **Proposed Action and Alternatives** – The proposed action in this PEIS is to designate corridors on federal lands in the 11 western states (Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming) for oil, gas and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities. On the basis of the information and analyses developed in this PEIS, each Agency would amend its respective land use plans by designating a series of energy corridors effective upon signing of the Record(s) of Decision.
- **No Action Alternative** – Under the no action alternative, no new energy corridors would be designated through this coordinated approach. The No Action alternative would identify the environmental impacts associated with each of the Agencies continuing to designate energy corridors through use of their present practices. These practices would include the application of local planning criteria by each regional land management office.
- **Additional Alternatives** – Additional alternatives may also be considered.

*What are land use plans?*

- Land use plans are planning and management documents that define how resources will be managed within a specific planning area and establish restrictions on activities to be undertaken in that planning area. They are developed by federal agencies in accordance with applicable regulations and in conjunction with interested stakeholders.
- The land use planning process is the key tool used by the agencies to protect resources and designate uses on federal lands managed by the agencies. These plans help ensure that the public lands are managed in accordance with applicable laws and regulations under the principles of multiple use and sustained yield, recognizing the nation's need for domestic sources of minerals, food, timber, and fiber, while protecting the quality of scientific, scenic, historical, ecological, environmental, air, water, and archaeological values.
- Environmental issues identified should be related to restriction of conflicting uses within the corridors, adequacy of potential plan direction within the corridors, and broadening any identifiable environmental concerns within the potential corridors. Any corridor designation and subsequent incorporation into an agency's land use plan by this plan amendment process does not, itself, authorize project activities. These project activities, such as construction of a new pipeline or electric transmission line or retrofitting utilities within an existing corridor, would be subject to analysis under all pertinent laws and regulations, including the National Energy Policy Act and the National Historic Preservation Act and their requirements for Tribal consultation.

*What impacts and issues will be addressed in the West-wide Energy Corridor PEIS?*

The following is a list of potential environmental issues that the Agencies have tentatively identified for analysis. This list is not intended to be all-inclusive or to imply any predetermination of impacts. Following is a preliminary list of issues that may be analyzed in the PEIS:

- Socioeconomic and recreational impacts of development of the land tracts and their subsequent uses;

- Impacts on protected, threatened, endangered, or sensitive species of animals or plants, or their critical habitats;
- Impacts on floodplains and wetlands;
- Impacts on archaeological, cultural, or historic resources;
- Impacts on human health and safety;
- Impacts on existing and future land uses;
- Visual impacts; and
- Disproportionately high and adverse impacts on minority and low-income populations, also known as environmental justice considerations.

Exhibit C-6



**Department of Energy**  
Washington, DC 20585

*The Honorable (full name)*  
*Chairman*  
*Name of Organization*  
*(local address)*

*Dear Chairman (surname):*

I would like to inform you that the draft West-wide Energy Corridors Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (WEC-PEIS), in accordance with Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, will be available for review and comment in November. I appreciate your interest in this project and look forward to your continued participation.

The comment period will last 90 days and I invite your review and comments during that time. Attached please find information regarding the project, contact information for obtaining copies of the WEC-PEIS, and an overview map.

The consultation process required by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) is being integrated with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process of this PEIS. Comments or consultation under both of these authorities are welcome.

Copies of the draft WEC-PEIS will be available online or via CD, with a limited number of hard copies available to those who request them. If you have not already done so, please let us know if you would like the CD or a printed copy of the document, and how many of each you will need.

I will contact you again once the draft is released. If you experience any difficulties accessing the document, please contact your local Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service office for assistance. Please also feel free to contact Mr. Bruce Verhaaren at Argonne National Laboratory at 630-252-3240 or via email at [bverhaaren@anl.gov](mailto:bverhaaren@anl.gov).

Thank you very much for your interest and participation in this project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Kevin M. Kolevar".

Kevin M. Kolevar  
Assistant Secretary  
Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability

Enclosure

**West-wide Energy Corridors Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement:****Project Information:**

**Tribal Contacts:** This letter is being sent to all 249 Tribes with a potential interest in this project. A list of these Tribes is included in Appendix C of the PEIS. In addition, copies of this letter are being sent to Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) and to other interested Tribal officials for their information.

**Tribal Lands:** Please note that corridors are NOT being designated on Tribal lands. In some instances, however, corridors do approach Tribal lands. If this is a concern for you and you have not yet done so, we invite you to consult with us on a government-to-government basis to address your issues.

**Contact Information:**

**To request copies or project information:** Visit our website at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov) or contact Bruce Verhaaren at Argonne National Laboratory:

West-wide Energy Corridors PEIS  
c/o Bruce Verhaaren,  
Argonne National Laboratory, Building 900  
9700 S. Cass Ave.  
Argonne, IL 60439-4832  
(phone: 630-252-3240, e-mail: [bverhaaren@anl.gov](mailto:bverhaaren@anl.gov), fax: 630-252-4624)

**To initiate government-to-government consultation:** You may contact your local agency, or you may contact Argonne National Laboratory's Bruce Verhaaren as indicated above.

**Project Description:** In response to the requirements of Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, the United States Department of Energy, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, and the Department of Defense have prepared a draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to evaluate issues associated with the designation of energy corridors on federal lands in eleven western states. Based upon the information and analyses developed in this PEIS, the BLM and the Forest Service will amend their respective land use plans by designating energy transport corridors. Please visit our website at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov) for further project information and to sign up for e-mail updates or to submit comments.

**Maps:** The hard-copy draft PEIS will include a map atlas printed on ledger sized paper. The CD version (digital version) of the draft PEIS will also include the map atlas, but the maps will be in Adobe PDF format (a link to software that allows viewing PDF format will be included on the CD). PDF format will allow the user to zoom in on the maps and enlarge parts of the maps. The most powerful and flexible version of the map data will be available on the project website ([corridoreis.anl.gov](http://corridoreis.anl.gov)) upon release of the draft PEIS to the public. The maps will be available within a geographic information system (GIS) database and will allow the user to merge, enlarge, and view multiple map data layers. Software and instructions to use the GIS data will be user-friendly and available for free download from the public website.

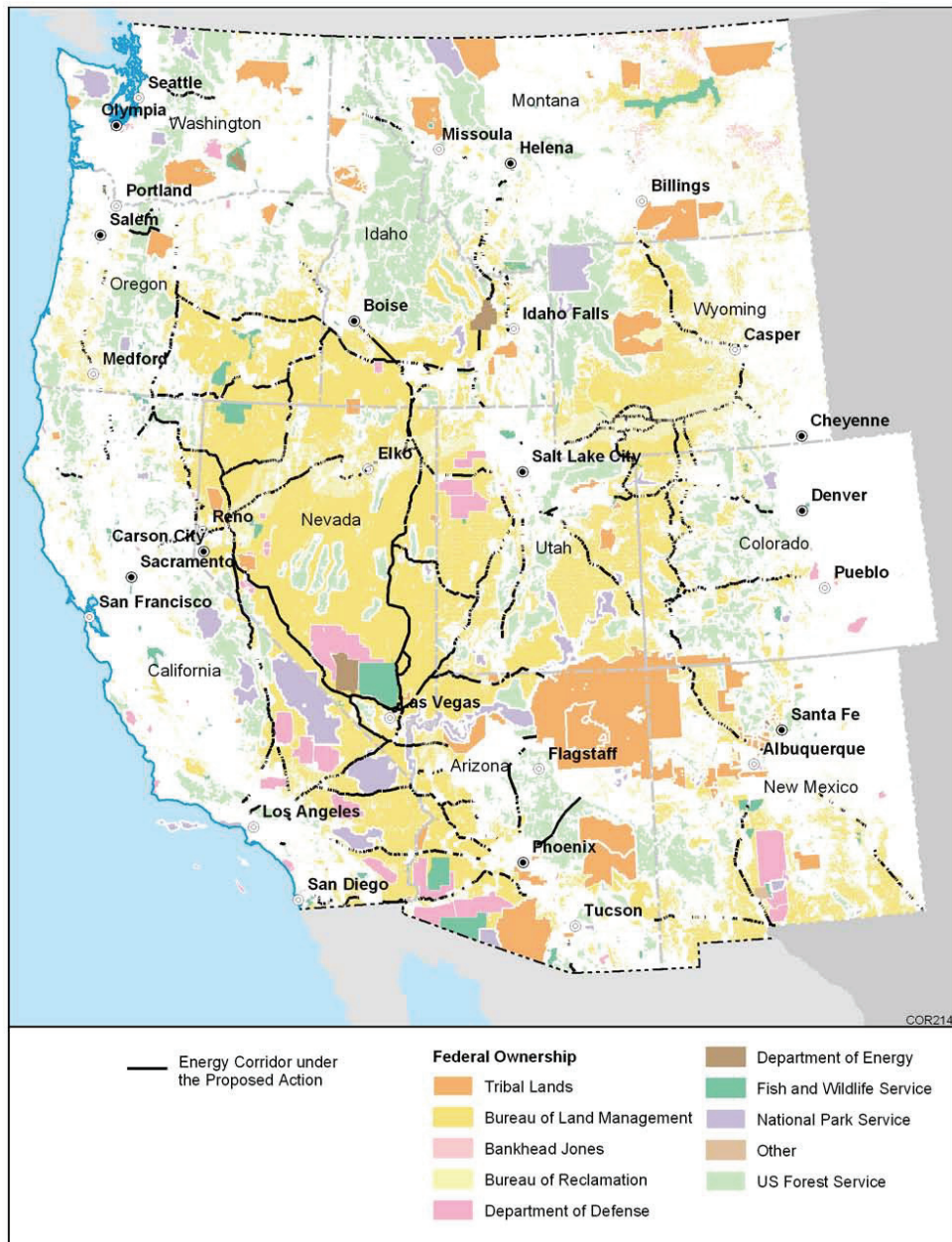


Exhibit C-7



**Department of Energy**  
Washington, DC 20585

*The Honorable (full name)*  
*Chairman*  
*Name of Organization*  
*(local address)*

*Dear Chairman (surname):*

I would like to inform you that the draft West-wide Energy Corridor Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (WEC-PEIS), in accordance with Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, will be available for review and comment in November. The comment period will last 90 days and I invite your review and comments during that time.

The consultation process required by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) is being integrated with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) process of this WEC-PEIS. Comments or consultation under either of these authorities are welcome. In addition, the interagency team is available for government-to-government consultation regarding this project at any time.

Attached please find information regarding the project, contact information for obtaining copies of the PEIS, and an overview map. The WEC-PEIS document will be available, including a limited number of hard copies, once notice has been published in the *Federal Register*. The electronic versions of the maps, which can be viewed on the internet or via CD, will offer the greatest degree of detail.

Once the draft WEC-PEIS is released, I will provide you with the document. If you experience any difficulties accessing the document, please contact your local Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service office for assistance.

Thank you very much for your continued interest and participation in this project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kevin M. Kolevar".

Kevin M. Kolevar  
Assistant Secretary  
Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability

Enclosure

**West-wide Energy Corridors Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement:****Project Information:**

**Tribal Contacts:** This letter is being sent to all 249 Tribes with a potential interest in this project. A list of these Tribes is included in Appendix C of the PEIS. In addition, copies of this letter are being sent to Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) and to other interested Tribal officials for their information.

**Tribal Lands:** Please note that corridors are NOT being designated on Tribal lands. In some instances, however, corridors do approach Tribal lands. If this is a concern for you and you have not yet done so, we invite you to consult with us on a government-to-government basis to address your issues.

**Contact Information:**

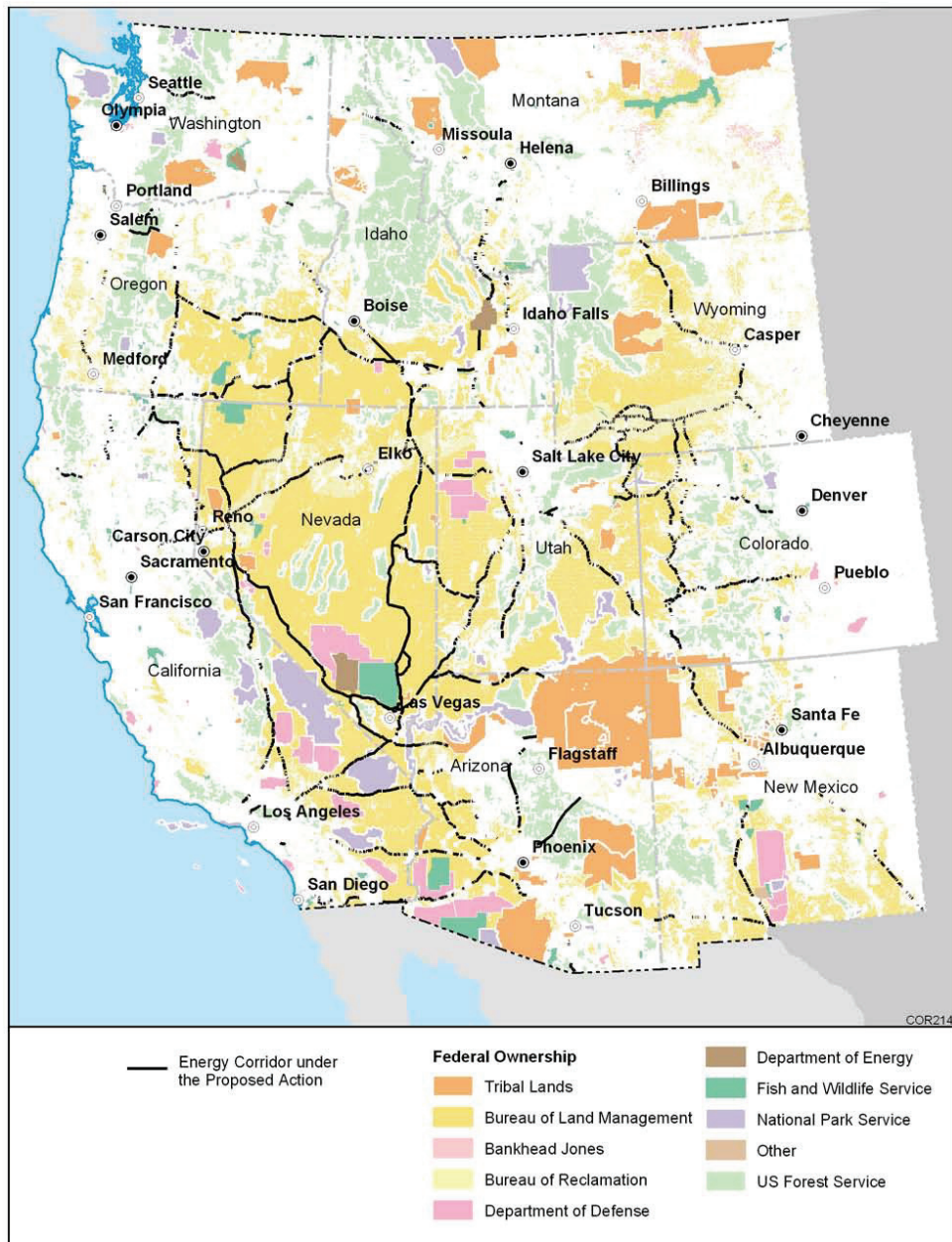
**To request copies or project information:** Visit our website at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov) or contact Bruce Verhaaren at Argonne National Laboratory:

West-wide Energy Corridors PEIS  
c/o Bruce Verhaaren,  
Argonne National Laboratory, Building 900  
9700 S. Cass Ave.  
Argonne, IL 60439-4832  
(phone: 630-252-3240, e-mail: [bverhaaren@anl.gov](mailto:bverhaaren@anl.gov), fax: 630-252-4624)

**To initiate government-to-government consultation:** You may contact your local agency, or you may contact Argonne National Laboratory's Bruce Verhaaren as indicated above.

**Project Description:** In response to the requirements of Section 368 of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, the United States Department of Energy, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, and the Department of Defense have prepared a draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS) to evaluate issues associated with the designation of energy corridors on federal lands in eleven western states. Based upon the information and analyses developed in this PEIS, the BLM and the Forest Service will amend their respective land use plans by designating energy transport corridors. Please visit our website at [www.corridoreis.anl.gov](http://www.corridoreis.anl.gov) for further project information and to sign up for e-mail updates or to submit comments.

**Maps:** The hard-copy draft PEIS will include a map atlas printed on ledger sized paper. The CD version (digital version) of the draft PEIS will also include the map atlas, but the maps will be in Adobe PDF format (a link to software that allows viewing PDF format will be included on the CD). PDF format will allow the user to zoom in on the maps and enlarge parts of the maps. The most powerful and flexible version of the map data will be available on the project website ([corridoreis.anl.gov](http://corridoreis.anl.gov)) upon release of the draft PEIS to the public. The maps will be available within a geographic information system (GIS) database and will allow the user to merge, enlarge, and view multiple map data layers. Software and instructions to use the GIS data will be user-friendly and available for free download from the public website.





## Exhibit C-8



**Department of Energy**  
Washington, DC 20585

November 8, 2007

*The Honorable <full name>*  
*Chairman*  
*<Tribal name>*  
*<mailing address>*  
*<City, State Zip>*

Dear Chairman <surname>:

Enclosed for your review and comment is the Draft Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (Draft PEIS) for the Designation of Energy Corridors in 11 Western States (DOE/PEIS-0368). Section 368 (a) of the Energy Policy Act of 2005 requires three things:

- Designating corridors for oil, gas and hydrogen pipelines and electricity transmission and distribution facilities on Federal land in the eleven contiguous Western States as defined in section 103 (o) of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1702 (o));
- performing any environmental reviews that may be required to complete the designation of such corridors; and
- incorporating the designated corridors into the relevant agency land use and resource management plans or equivalent plans.

This Draft PEIS has been prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) and its implementing regulations by the Departments of Energy, the Interior, Agriculture and Defense (the Agencies).

The proposed action is to designate and incorporate through relevant land use and resource management plans certain Federal energy corridors that would consist of existing, locally designated Federal energy corridors together with additional, new energy corridors located on Federal land. The potential environmental impacts of this proposed action (the preferred alternative), as well as the no-action alternative, are analyzed in the Draft PEIS. The proposed action does not call for designating corridors on tribal lands.

The Agencies invite comments on this Draft PEIS during a 90-day comment period that will begin when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) publishes a Notice of Availability of this Draft PEIS in the *Federal Register*, expected by November 16. During this public comment period, the Agencies will conduct public meetings in 15 cities across the West and in Washington, D.C., that will include a brief overview presentation on the Draft PEIS and an opportunity for members of the public to provide

oral and written comments for the record. Details on these public meetings will be included in a Department of Energy (DOE) Notice of Availability in the *Federal Register*. Meeting information will also be placed in reading rooms in local libraries, in local newspapers and on the project Website.

The consultation process required by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act is being integrated with the NEPA process for this Draft PEIS. Comments or consultation under either of these authorities are welcome. In addition, we are available for government-to-government consultation regarding this project at any time.

The Draft PEIS, meeting information, additional project background, and information on how to submit comments are posted on the project Website at <http://corridoreis.anl.gov>. The Draft PEIS is also available on DOE's NEPA Website at <http://www.eh.doe.gov/nepa/documents.html>.

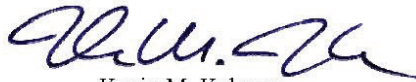
Individuals who wish to submit oral comments at one of the public meetings may register in advance on the project Website or they may register onsite. Other options for submitting comments on the Draft PEIS are:

- Submit comments online at <http://corridoreis.anl.gov>
- Mail comments to West-wide Energy Corridor DEIS, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 S. Cass Ave., Bldg 900, Mail Stop 4, Argonne, IL 60439
- Fax comments toll-free to 1-866-542-5904

The Agencies will consider and respond to all comments received during the comment period in preparation of the Final PEIS. Comments received after the close of the comment period will be considered to the extent practicable. The Agencies expect to issue the Final PEIS by late spring 2008. The Federal land management agencies (Interior, Agriculture, and Defense) will issue Records of Decision no sooner than 30 days after the EPA publishes its Notice of Availability of the Final PEIS in the *Federal Register*.

If you have any questions, please contact me or Mr. Steven Morello, Director, Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs, at 202-586-3715. To establish a consultation process, contact Mr. Bruce Verhaaren, Tribal Coordinator, Argonne National Laboratory, at 630-252-3240.

Sincerely,



Kevin M. Kolevar  
Assistant Secretary  
Electricity Delivery and Energy Reliability

Enclosures