



DIVISION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Division of Natural Resources (DNR) consists of the following (11) Departments that manage over twenty-five (25) programs:

DNR Administration
Abandoned Mine Lands/Uranium Mill Tailings Remediation Action
Agriculture Department
Fish and Wildlife Department
Forestry Department
Historic Preservation Department
Land Department
Minerals Department
Navajo Nation Museum
Parks and Recreation Department
Department of Resource Enforcement
Department of Water Resources

Integrated Resources Management Plan (IRMP) for the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA)

The BIA is required to develop Integrated Resources Management Plans (IRMP) across all of Indian Country. Specific funding was obtained several years ago to develop and IRMP for the FBFA. IRMP and required to include the Nation in the Plan development. The BIA has already begun working on the Plan and it is currently 30% complete. This past quarter the President signed a Memorandum of Agreement with the BIA that outlines a process for the Navajo Nation to be a co-lead in the creation of the IRMP. The Nation and BIA have created teams to work on the IRMP and the teams have begun meeting to collaborate on the development of the IRMP. The goal is to have a completed IRMP by September 2016. After the IRMP is completed, BIA will develop a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The development of the IRMP and Programmatic EIS provide a tremendous opportunity for significant time and money to be saved for project development, because substantial environmental review and clearances could be completed through the Programmatic EIS process.

DNR Operation Responding to Gold King Mine Spill

Pursuant to the cooperative agreement with USEPA concerning costs incurred while responding to the Gold King Mine spill, DNR programs that had been involved in the response to the spill and have submitted costs for reimbursement from USEPA.

Plans of Operation Update for Division and Departments

The Division Administration has been working with its departments to provide proposed recommendations for the revision of the DNR Master Plan of Operation and plan to meet timeline of June 30, 2016 to secure approval.

FY 2018 Budget Request on PL 93-638 BIA Contracted Programs

The Division participated in the FY 2018 BIA Navajo Region Budget Formulation and submitted finalized budget request to the BIA Navajo Region with the anticipated funding increase of 8% and unobligated/ unmet need funding request.

DNR Summit 2016

The Division of Natural Resources 2016 Summit of March 29, 30, and 31, 2016 was a huge success with hundreds of attendees and well over a thousand registrants. The theme “Building Foundations to Enhance Dine Bikeyah’s Ecosystems Through Hozho” was promoted with the many individualized sessions that were made available for the local community chapter officials and other organizations that have an interest for community/economic development initiatives. This Natural Resources summit was planned as a public education event that included presentations by DNR departments, Division of Health/Special Diabetes, Division of General Services/Employee Benefits and Retirement, Navajo EPA, and other organizations/agencies as, LaBatt Foods, LCR Watershed, BIA, BOR, USDA/Farm Service Agency and Natural Resources Conservation, Risk Management, and University of Arizona. This was an opportunity to share information about the services that departments provide and encourage long term discussion about the best practices for protecting and preserving the natural and cultural resources on Navajo.

Navajo AML/UMTRA

Navajo AML/UMTRA has been working with Navajo EPA to work on tronox plans but Navajo AML still need to become familiar with Navajo CERCLA cleanup process. AML submitted budget requests to USEPA and will continue coordination efforts with EPA.

Fish and Wildlife Department

The annual collection of golden eagles on Navajo lands by members of the Hopi Tribe arose in the 2015 collection season. Two Hopi tribal members were documented as violating the provisions of the Intergovernmental Compact and applicable federal and tribal laws in two separate incidents. After numerous discussions with the Hopi Tribe, the Navajo Nation forward a couple of cases to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for investigation.

Historic Preservation Department

The Historic Preservation Department continues effort for the formal merger of the former Archaeology Department with Historic Preservation and will continue with the fruition of an approved Plan of Operation. Hence, the department plans to continue working with local communities to provide archaeological inventories for archaeological clearance and continue work on projects received by the BIA under the Self-Determination contract which provides clearances for ground-disturbing work on Navajo lands.

Navajo Land Department

On June 16, 2015, the Resources Development Committee (RDC) of the Navajo Nation Council approved the 2015 Land Withdraw Designations Regulation to streamline the land designation process for the chapters and Navajo Nation entities. Each quarter, Navajo Land Department strives to streamline the application processes for leasing and permits. Presently, Land is working on the Navajo Nation Residential Lease and Religious Lease regulation amendments to be considered by the RDC in the third quarter.

Navajo Nation Museum

As the Navajo Nation Museum continues to serve as a community focal point of culture and education to the greater Navajo Nation and all of its visitors, professional and leisurely, the Navajo Nation Museum eagerly moves forward into a new quarter. Per previous, the Museum continues to provide critical services to all who walk through the Navajo Nation Museum doors. For a reasonable yet competitive cost the Museum provides space for any number of events including professional meetings (tribal and non-tribal), family celebrations and mile-stones, weddings, wedding receptions, banquets, polling location and even as a performance venue.

The Navajo Nation Museum's educational tours, lectures, workshops and a Hogan nimazi for integral and necessary ceremonies offered free of charge as a gesture of the Museum's commitment to be being an accessible cultural-educational resource for all especially for our Navajo patrons. The evermore-popular Gift Shop in the Museum is a great place for both Navajo and non-Navajo visitors to find one of the largest selections of Navajo writings (fiction, non-fiction and academic), authentic traditional and non-traditional Navajo jewelry & crafts including portable looms.

The Navajo Nation Museum Gift Shop is extremely proud to be the retailer that works the hardest to provide a place young and burgeoning Navajo artist can gain greater public exposure for their talents and passions by having them on display or for sale to the visiting public. The Navajo Nation Museum is also home to the Navajo Nation Library, Office of Miss Navajo, and the offices of Division of Natural Resources Administration and Navajo Land Department all who contribute to the overall monthly visitor metrics of the building. Being the most visible active community entity the Museum regularly participates in public events and projects. The Museum does make it a point to incorporate educational aspects to further preserve the Navajo Culture and Language in any event that it host in the Museum facility. Given this, the most recent conservation initiative involved the conversion of a major motion picture, Walt Disney's Finding Nemo, into the Dine language as a modern means to sustain the Navajo cultural values and obligations. The great success of Nemo Ha'deist'ii' certainly reaffirms the position and commitment to preserving and strengthening our cherished language for the ultimate benefit for our youth and future generations.

Parks and Recreation Department

Park Enforcement: The Parks and Recreation Department and the Department of Resources Enforcement entered into a Memorandum of Understanding that will establish Ranger presence at Monument Valley, Four Corners Monument, Little Colorado River, and Lake Powell. These Tribal Park ranger positions have been classified and the department will advertise the positions and once selection of employees these potential candidates will then go to law enforcement training and thereafter get assigned to the field by August 2016.

Navajo Trails Task Force: The department is working with Navajo YES to develop a Navajo trails network throughout the Navajo Nation. Many of the trails will be established in the Tribal Park areas. A task force has been established to identify all existing trails and possibly identify potential ones while response has been very favorable from the general public.

Navajo Parks Race Series: This is a series of foot races in or adjacent to the Tribal Parks. The first race was the Code Talker 29 at Window Rock, the next was Asaayi Mountain Run in November followed by the Monument Valley Marathon/Half Marathon. The last race was at Little Colorado River in February 2016. Other races will be at Rainbow Bridge (Navajo Mountain) and the Four Corners Monument.

Western Area General Management Plan: A public orientation was held on January 28, 2016 to obtain input to this initiative. Since the planning effort began a number of groups and communities have expressed desire to participate which has resulted in the Department being a stakeholder rather than the primary beneficiary of what was intended to be a Western Parks Strategic Plan.

II. CRITICAL ISSUES

Abandoned Mine Lands/Uranium Mill Tailings Remediation Action (AML/UMTRA)

Elimination of Future AML Funds: There is no legislative action to eliminate AML funding.

Economic Revitalization for Coal Country: The U.S. Office of Surface Mining has a proposal to provide \$1 billion to the Coal States to address coal problems for 5 subsequent years from 2016 to 2020. Certified Tribes/States and Minimum Funded States would receive \$5 million per year which is inadequate funding. Navajo AML will work with AML Association and Navajo Nation Washington Office on this.

Fish and Wildlife Department

Education and Outreach: The Fish and Wildlife Department attends periodically the Resources and Development Committee meetings and find feedback from Committee members indicate a need for education and outreach with the Committee, as well as communication on critical issues of concern. For example, the Intergovernmental Compact between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe for the collection of golden eagles on Navajo lands, the Committee mistook

the Department acted outside its authority in negotiating the Compact. Reality is the Department was not involved and was presented the Compact after it was signed by both tribes and all the provisions already negotiated and agreed upon. In an effort to address this issue, the Department scheduled to make a report to the RDC in March 2016 to provide information on the Compact. Additionally, an internal Department team was established to begin strategizing on fully developing an education/outreach strategy for the Department.

Golden Eagle Collection: The annual collection of golden eagles from Navajo lands by members of the Hopi Tribe continues to remain in the forefront of the Department's challenges. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determines the provisions of the federal permit to the Hopi Tribe and specifies the number of eaglets that is allowable for the Hopi's to collect from Northeast Arizona. The Intergovernmental Compact allows for 18 eagles to be collected from Navajo lands each year and this number will remain the same until a golden eagle population study is completed and data is collected to determine the allowable take from Navajo lands. The Department argues the allowable take from Navajo lands is not based on current available science and current data available on the eagle population, particularly on the Navajo Nation. The Compact calls for a comprehensive study, which cost estimates range in the \$50,000,000 range over a period of 10 to 12 years. The Department has prepared an alternative study realizing that funding of that magnitude was unattainable and unrealistic. The Department's proposed alternative study is estimated to cost approximately \$500,000 per year. Funding for either of these studies is non-existent.

The Department will coordinate with the Department of Justice in seeking both U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the Department of Interior funding support for the alternative study. Additionally, the Department monitors golden eagle populations annually and collects biological data on eagle populations each year. It is the Department's position the data derived from the monitoring effort is sufficient to determine an allowable take by the Hopi Tribe and recommended to the Department of Justice to support this initiative.

Intergovernmental Compact Violation: Another issue with the annual collection of golden eagles on Navajo lands by members of the Hopi Tribe arose in the 2015 collection season. Two Hopi tribal members were documented as violating the provisions of the Intergovernmental Compact and applicable federal and tribal laws in two separate incidents. The Navajo Nation forwarded these two cases to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for investigation. A USFWS Law Enforcement Officer conducted interviews of the Hopi tribal members suspected of violations and members of the Hopi tribal government. These cases are still pending; while the upcoming eaglet collection season is approaching.

Animal Control Shelters: The animal shelters in the five agencies are run-down, structurally unstable, unsanitary conditions with plumbing/drainage problems and roofs leaking. Coordination with the BIA and Navajo Nation Facility Maintenance Department to renovate the buildings are not successful. With prioritizing the shelters, improvements were completed at Fort Defiance, Tuba City and Shiprock. The next shelter to address was the Crownpoint Animal Shelter but no longer exists. The Animal Control Program is working with the local chapter to

identify land for an animal shelter and is seeking additional funding for construction of a new facility.

Wildlife Management: The Department continually faces challenges in implementing wildlife management projects at the local level and constantly face opposition from local farmers and ranchers who view wildlife as damaging to their agricultural operations. Further, many local chapters and communities view the Department as a barrier to development and progress at their communities due to wildlife rules, regulations and policies that restrict activity at the local level.

The Department completed initiatives last fiscal year to bridge the gap between the Department and local communities and land users. More and continued efforts are needed to interact with District Grazing Committees and other farming and ranching organizations in FY-2016. To further develop this initiative, the Department was planning for a 3rd Annual Navajo Nation Wildlife Summit in an attempt to provide more education and outreach to land users but had to cancel this Department event and in its place participate in the Division of Natural Resource 2016 Summit in March 2016.

In March 2016, the Department attended and participated in a work session with the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA) chapter Community Land Use Planning Committees to begin revising and updating their CLUP's to include development projects in the FBFA. The Department is committed to providing technical assistance and information needed to adequately address wildlife needs in CLUP's in the FBFA.

Wildlife Conservation: Raptor poaching incidents have increased over the quarter as in a case near Tohatchi was investigated where several species of hawks were poached and certain feathers were removed from the carcasses. This incident was publicized with local media in an effort to solicit for information where several calls were received from persons who provided additional information on possible suspects resulting in individuals are under investigation. The case was forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and charges are pending. The Department has been encountering similar incidents involving eagles and hawks. Wildlife Conservation Officers are actively investigating these cases to determine who is responsible by using local media and contacting people who live in the area of these incidents.

Forestry Department

Navajo Nation Forestlands Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) Development: This need to continue as a priority for the Department, DNR and the BIA Branch of Forestry; currently several DNR departments, Forestry and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are developing a Public Involvement Plan for this project that will aid in the development of the Navajo Nation Forestlands IRMP. This plan should be finalized the end of May 2016; this plan will determine how the forest resources will be managed for future generations and management actions.

Forest Inventory Analysis Report Development: This report will be able to, based on the inventory gathered, indicate the growth and mortality rates of the trees and indicate the

species composition within the Navajo forest. Further, this document is necessary for the development of the Navajo Nation Forestlands Integrated Resource Management Plan.

Asaayi Lake Fire Rehabilitation/Recovery Projects: The Department will continue to develop and implement projects within the Asaayi Lake Fire area which will allow for the use of trees that were impacted by the fire; harvesting for firewood or poles, reforestation, and salvage timber harvesting. With this, coordination with DNR departments and the BIA are ongoing to ensure required environmental needs are initiated and completed. These projects should be completed by the end of FY 2016.

Forest Thinning: To initiate improving the health of the Navajo forest and begin protection from catastrophic wildland fire, the Department identified 150 acres of forest for thinning activities. These selected areas require environmental clearances before any activity can occur. The Department and the BIA are working with the Natural Heritage Program of the Fish and Wildlife Department and the Historic Preservation Department to meet clearances.

Historic Preservation Department

Streamlining HPD Reviews: The Department continues efforts to streamlining through working on the HPD database and the field offices continue to digitize paper document records and maps. In addition, the Department continues to work with Land Department, Fish and Wildlife, and Navajo EPA to identify criteria for expediting reviews and develop a new process for information sharing.

Consideration and Feasibility of a BIA Archaeology Non-Roads Self-Determination (638) Contract to a Government to Government Agreement: The Department is seeking assistance from Navajo Department of Justice to provide information for consideration of a change from the existing Self-Determination '638 contract to a Government-to-Government Agreement in order to provide the Nation with a broader oversight of Section 106 and archaeological clearance processes, and as an effort to streamline and establish culturally appropriate processes.

Land Department

Navajo Nation Leasing Office: The establishment of the General Leasing Office is critical to process all leases/permits that will develop into a one-stop-shop. All Navajo Nation programs that handle processing of leasing/permitting should merge together to streamline land conveyance processes that will implement the General Leasing Regulations.

Enforcement: Navajo Nation does not have the personnel and resources to enforce Navajo Nation land related laws, regulations, sanction, collections of fines that could generate new revenues. Furthermore, there is also no enforcement of the Navajo Nation Environmental laws.

Illegal burials have increased tremendously and have become a major issue with Navajo communities and are causing many land disputes. It is recommended that legislation must be

developing to address this ongoing issue. There is no enforcement of the Navajo Nation Agriculture Department and the Navajo Nation Environmental laws.

Amend the Navajo Nation Residential Regulations of 2015: Residential regulations known as the Home-site Lease Policies and Procedures to address the critical disputes that result from lack of regulations.

Land Acquisition Trust Fund (LAF) Policy Amendment: The Land Acquisition Trust Fund amendment will allow the Nation to purchase of land faster with a streamline process and allows Navajo Land Department to locate land parcels for economic opportunities.

Minerals Department

Revenue Generation: Oil and Gas (O&G) audit resulted in the recovery of \$55,429.89 from RIM Southwest Corporation. The low crude oil prices continue to be of concern. Updated the Navajo Nation Controller's Office on FY 2016 revenue projections for O&G and coal. It should be noted that coal sales are also on the decline. Expected Completion Date: Ongoing Project.

Obtain Primacy from the U.S. Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (OSM): The Navajo Nation Coal Mining and Reclamation Act is pending approval of the Navajo Nation Council. Limited waiver of sovereignty immunity could cause delay. Expected Completion Date: Expected to be submitted to OSM by June 30, 2016.

Federal Funding: Federal funding has been secured for FY 2016 for the Minerals Audit Program and Oil and Gas Inspection Program, and FY 2015 for the Surface Mining Program and the Mine Safety and Inspection Program. Submitted FY 2016 MSHA grant application for \$25,000 and after securing the funding will request for extension of grant period. Expected Completion Date: Completed.

Western Refining, Inc. (WRI): The Department had discussion with WRI for the assignment of Conoco Phillips 8" product pipeline ROWs to WRI and converting the line from product line to crude oil transportation line. Expected Completion Date: September 30, 2016.

Arizona Public Service Company (APS): APS Western Electrical Transmission System ROWs renewal. Expected Completion Date: September 30, 2016.

Navajo Nation Museum

Funding Constraints: With a large portion of the Museum's budget being allocated for personnel and day-to-day operational costs, limited funds remain for the Navajo Nation Museum's prime objective of culture events, exhibits and education and enrichment programs for the public.

1. The Museum will continue to strive to advocate for further funding for the present and the future to better serve the community.

2. The Museum will maintain current and build future partnerships with artists and organizations locally and abroad as well as volunteers to minimize overhead costs associated with the exhibits and projects.

Museum Facility and Grounds Security: As the weather becomes increasingly more mild and days longer, vandalism and petty crimes see a local resurgent. Although the Museum remains vigilant each day and take proactive steps to deter vandalism and theft on our grounds it cannot eliminate it 100% but the staff will continue to strive for a safe parking area and vicinity environment for all visitors who come to the Navajo Nation Museum. A visitor's security in their person and belongings are of highest concern for the Navajo Nation Museum.

1. The Museum will continue to encourage all tribal staff in the Museum to remain vigilant and report any and any and all suspicious activities in and around the building to Museum staff.
2. Maintain new and existing surveillance equipment to better monitor events and persons of interest in and around the Museum and immediate surrounding grounds area.
3. Adhere to existing standard operating procedure to notifying local and appropriate law enforcement entities of significant importance to raise awareness of rises in unlawful activity in and around the Navajo Nation Museum and adjacent areas.

Navajo Nation Museum Mission: The essential mission of the Navajo Nation Museum in short is to provide new and imaginative ways to preserve and promote Navajo sovereignty, culture and language through a balance that resonates with the young of today and the elders of yesterday. The small, unique and tight-knit team at the Museum from the Director to the Volunteer continually find new ways to imagine, develop and execute some of the most innovative means to complete our mission and fulfill the expectations, wants and needs of the Navajo people near and far. Today's annual budget shortcomings are made up by the dedicated and hard-working Museum staff and the great relationships with the Navajo people fostered by community participation, outreach, accessibility and goodwill from the Navajo Nation Museum.

1. The proper exposure, propagation and awareness of Navajo culture, language, heritage, history and sovereignty hinges greatly on the active participation of numerous supporters, this includes the youth.
2. Communication and cooperation with the small local Navajo families is just as important as communication and cooperation with the Big International non-Navajo Corporation; i.e., voice actors of Navajo Star Wars: A New Hope and Navajo Finding Nemo.
3. The Museum's mission relies heavily on the Museum employees' individual effort to find, complete and follow through with every feasible project that will cast positive limelight on the greatness of Navajo people, culture and language.

Museum Supply Inventory: To best utilize the limited annual funds allotted the Navajo Nation Museum, very strict attention is placed on supply inventory; this strict control is paramount to maintaining a respectable image and environment for a large public facility that can see hundreds of visitors a day. For many visitors, the Museum is the first impression of true Navajo they will experience therefore must ensure a positive lasting impression of Navajo land, all areas must be kept to the highest of standard while maintaining fiscally responsible.

Fiscal Responsibility: The Museum cannot uphold its commitment to the Navajo people if its staff cannot be fiscally responsible considering the limited resources of the Navajo Nation. With never-before-seen endeavors like, Star Wars: A New Hope, and Finding Nemo, Ai Wei Wei and Burt Benally, expected events like Kenji Kawano and Navajo Nation Museum Presents 40 Years of Navajo, and Jo Jini, or the innumerable unexpected fortunes that face the Museum it must adhere to the annual budget with the most disciplined of strategies. And foremost, real-time fiscal monitoring is crucial for project and event longevity.

Parks and Recreation Department

Monument Valley Tribal Park: A local resident transported a mobile home trailer into the park that resulted from an Office of Hearings and Appeals decision that stated residents have a right to use their grazing permit to establish and improve residences. This is contrary to the Tribal Park policy that requires residents to obtain approval from the Park Manager, and if allowed, would encourage other residents to do the same and destroy the Tribal Park natural resources.

Funding for Navajo Nation Fair: The program is appropriated \$650,000 annually to cover the operations of the Fair Office and to plan and undertake the annual fair event. After all expenses for administration and operating expenses the fund has less than \$200,000 for the Navajo Nation Fair event. The Parks and Recreation Department has been providing a line of credit to provide funds for the fair event using the projected revenues as collateral. The Fair if it is to be continued has to be provided adequate funds to operate; a meeting with the Controller is needed to address this issue.

Department of Resource Enforcement

1. DRE continues to have issues with radio communications in the Western region; Frontier Communications determined that the issue with the Communications in the western region is unfixable yet Navajo Telecommunications and Utilities have the equipment and resources necessary to repair the Navajo Mountain Repeater.
2. DRE is working through department issues with a lack of patrol vehicles.
3. One of the greatest issues that DRE is receiving applications for vacant positions but the applicants are not qualified, or unsuccessful recruitment due to low wages.
4. DRE is in desperate need for Ranger Sergeant to complete and issue Ranger Commission Cards.
5. Lack of Ranger personnel hamper areas of patrol.
6. Communication is an ongoing critical issue; although this critical issue is reiterated and redundant the issue needs to be addressed for the safety of the rangers.
7. Uniforms and equipment need to be replaced, it is extremely important the ballistic vest equipment is very critical to the safety of personnel who respond to complaints especially in rural areas where there is no backup.
8. Customers continue to express that they are not satisfied with services due to the length of time it takes for a Ranger to respond to call which is due to a lack of Ranger personnel to respond.

9. There have been an increase in the number of vehicle-livestock collisions but due to a lack of manpower there are only certain right-of-ways that are being responded to for ROW enforcement.

Department of Water Resources

III. PROJECTS STATUS

Abandoned Mine Lands/Uranium Mill Tailings Remediation Action

Reclamation of Abandoned Mine Land Projects:

- Chacoan 1 Coal AML Reclamation: 8 sites include, Hogback Ridge, Newcomb, Coyote Canyon, Twin Peaks, and Dalton Pass; project completed last quarter, closeout report will be generated, and final abandoned mine land inventory system (AMLIS) value will be entered for OSM.
- Chacoan Coal 2 Reclamation: Project completed 3 sites, Oakridge underground Coal Fire, Pine Spring Coppermine and Window Rock Mine; a time extension change order requested.
- Chacoan Coal 3: project sites include, Beclabeto, Little Water (Sanostee Chapter), Coyote Canyon, White Rock, Burnham, LaVida Mission (Lake Valley Chapter), and Bisti; project development will continue through May 2016.
- Coppermine AML Assessment: Pending a final VE report and assignment; a follow up meeting will be scheduled Spring 2016.
- Repair and Upgrade of Window Rock AML Building: Request for Proposals was due March 18, 2016; anticipate construction fall 2016.
- Geographic Information System (GIS) Database: Funding provided by U.S. Army Corp of Engineers (ACE) to refine the locations of uranium boundaries. AML and Terra Spectra to continue collaboration on database and project update scheduled March 2016.
- Tse Tah Environmental Monitoring Project: Work entails moisture and environmental data collection; computer software and hardware were update with assistance of Dynamax; and Dynamax will continue to support with weather station and soil moisture data collectors. Timeline is July 2016.

UMTRA Projects:

- Shiprock UMTRA: U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) conduct investigation to potential non-mill-related water recharge into the terrace groundwater; DOE will drill 4 analog monitoring wells once work plan is reviewed and feedback from Navajo Archaeological. The DOE worked with Navajo Tribal Utility Authority for municipal line leak investigation near UMTRA site.
- Monument Valley UMTRA: The University of Arizona continues to collect water and soil samples as part of biosequestration study.
- Tuba City UMTRA: DOE presented technical groundwater remediation alternatives as part of development of a new groundwater contamination plan. As part of NEPA process and development of an EA or EIS, DOE will get public/stakeholder input at the DNR Summit.

Public Facility Projects:

- 2 of 7 2011 year projects, Crystal and Red Mesa, DES terminated the engineering contract issued for the Crystal MP Fire Suppression System; will seek another contractor.
- 3 of 6 2012 year projects, Shonto Chapter House Wiring is in a contact modification result in no activity until contract is approved; Tuba City RBDO project is in final technical specification review and will begin RFP in spring 2016 for a construction contractor; and Upper Fruitland Senior Citizens Center project will be re-advertised by DES.
- 2 of 12 2013 year projects are completed, To’Nanees’Dizi (Tuba City) and Leupp. 6 projects require completion for Wide Ruins, Tse’Si’Ani’ (Lupton), Tachee/Blue Gap, and Teec Nos Pos, communities. Wide Ruins project continues to add 1 client previously excluded due to shortage of funds; NTUA and AML will process a MOA. There is no activity with Tse’Si’Ani WL project with NTUA therefore no Bacti testing/sampling. The Tachee/Blue Gap road project included ¼ mile of gravel to use up AML funds.
- 7 of 2014 projects, To’Hajiilee EMS building project experiencing delays due to change of project managers; completed Tselani/Cottonwood water line and awaiting for close out by I.H.S. There are no activities for Smith Lake Chapter Water Well Project, Tiis’Tsoh’Siikaad Veteran Building Project, and Crownpoint Dine Youth Office Project.

Fish and Wildlife Department

Education and Outreach: The Department continues to participate in education and outreach initiatives for local communities, Chapters and District Grazing Committees and to foster support for wildlife enhancement initiatives at the local level.

Animal Control Code (13 NNC) Amendments: Continue efforts to work with Department of Justice to secure approval to proposed amendments to the Animal Control Code amendments in FY 2016.

Navajo Nation Endangered Species Policy: Internal Department reviews were held for development of a Navajo Nation Endangered Species Policy and plan to secure approval by the end of the 2nd Quarter, FY 2016.

Amendments to 17 NNC and 23 NNC for Wildlife Law Enforcement: Completed Code amendments for 17 NNC and 23 NNC is pending 164 reviews, including DPS and Legislative Branch assignment for Committee/NNC.

Wildlife Law Enforcement: Secure BIA Law Enforcement Commission or other state law enforcement commission that will assist in the enforcement of wildlife laws on non-tribal members by the end of FY-2016. The Department met with BIA Solicitor’s Office and provided requested information to Department of Justice; the Department also met with the Arizona Game and Fish Department to discuss possible avenues for securing a federal law enforcement commission through the state of Arizona.

Navajo Nation Zoo Eagle Aviary: Construction project of the Eagle Aviary is 50% complete; to complete by the end of the 2nd Quarter.

Forestry Department

Department Woodlot: The Department operates a woodlot for people to purchase firewood; The Department sold and loaded 70.4 cords of firewood for 731 customers.

Enforcement: The Department's enforcement officers responded to 894 calls for service; calls range from conducting investigations for forest trespass violations, issuing forest product permits to patrolling the Navajo forest and woodland areas for possible violations. Department issued four citations for non-compliance with Navajo Nation Forest and Woodland Regulations by attempting to sell firewood without a permit and 3,360 personal use/resale forest product permits were issued.

Public Relations/Education: The Department provided greenhouses tour and botanical garden to a group from the Colorado School of Mines who were very interested in the construction of a greenhouse facility on their property in Colorado.

Capital Improvement Projects: The Department reviewed and processed 23 utility construction right-of-way permits to Indian Health Service (HIS) and the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) which projects will serve 339 Navajo homes with electricity, water and waste water.

Timber Management: Staff have been actively utilizing the Department's portable sawmill to saw logs into rough cut lumber for a total of 964 board feet of various dimensions of lumber.

Other Department Activities: At the request of Arizona Department of Transportation [ADOT] removed dead/dying trees within the State Highway 264 right-of-way at the Summit; been involved in meetings for the Former Bennett Freeze Area Core and ID Team, Watershed Planning, LCR General Management Plan, Navajo Nation Trail initiative, and with potential entrepreneurs that have an interested Timber Permit sales.

Condition of Appropriation Status: The Department is working with DNR on amending its plan of operation for the division. Thereafter, will begin process to amending Department plan of operation to ensure it is in alignment with the Division's plan.

Historic Preservation Department

Navajo Nation Human Rights Commission: The Department is working with the NNHRC to providing archaeological reports for undertakings within San Juan County for the San Juan County voter redistricting boundaries and providing guidance on legislation from New Mexico and support legislation from the Navajo Nation Council for amendments to NAGPRA that addresses a larger net for the protection of Native American human remains, associated funerary objects, sacred items, objects of cultural patrimony, and other archaeological artifacts that are imbued with cultural and ceremonial significance.

Grand Canyon Adaptive Management Program (GCAMP) Tribal Participation: The Department has been a consulting agency for GCAMP since 1994 and received funding to complete reviews of technical reports, monitor the effects of river related activities on cultural and natural resources within the Grand Canyon river corridor, and participate in dialogue and decision making processes for activities that have the potential to affect Navajo resources. HPD has participated in discussion for a new Programmatic Agreement for activities that are going to be conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) within the canyon and in reviewing the LTEMP, the BOR version of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The comment period for this LTEMP (EIS) was extended for further commenting for stakeholders and the general public; the deadline for comments was extended to May 6, 2016. The Nation has opportunity to address concerns and allow for internal review of the cultural program with the GCAMP and have meaningful dialogue when it comes to the investigation of the Glen Canyon Dam and its impacts to cultural and natural resources.

Navajo Gallup Water Supply Project: HPD and BOR will continue to provide brief updates on several reaches, the tribal monitoring program, and contracting portion at BOR for the NGWSP, and discuss review of the Ethnographic TCP identification project and funding request submitted last year.

PWCC Kayenta Mine-Black Mesa Project: HPD, BOR, and OSM will continue monthly discussions on HPD review of the Programmatic Agreement to guide the Section 106 identification and resulting mitigation of cultural resources at Black Mesa. As a representative of the Navajo Nation, the THPO has attended meetings with mine residents regarding the cultural resources work and the overall EIS, wherein the residents stated that they felt their concerns were being ignored and trivialized. It was within this context that there was a need for a chapter in the EIS that provides a conceptual framework from a Navajo perspective on individual and community health and well-being. This will also be completed for the Hopi Tribe, and possibly for the Pueblo of Zuni. The BOR has hired consultants to do this work in direct collaboration with each THPO and Cultural Preservation Officer for the three tribes.

Navajo Land Department

NLD Administration: The Navajo Land Department received a prestige award from the U.S. BLM for completing 4 million acres of Cadastral survey on the Navajo Nation.

Direct Services: Navajo Land Office process home-site leases, dispute resolutions, permits, and other Navajo Nation leases, etc.

- Navajo Cadastral Program: Completed 34 miles of cadastral survey and implemented (46) monuments within the 2nd Quarter on the Navajo Nation.
- Agency Navajo Land Office: Conducted 7 presentations on HSL's requirements at chapters and organizations to resolve land related issues.
- Agency Navajo Land Office: 5,990 Customer Assisted (sign-in clients; not including telephone calls); 257 Home-site leases (HSL) signed by Navajo Land Department Director and forwarded to BIA for approval and recording into TAAMS; 131 finalized HSL's

received from BIA; 8 completed Land Surveys for HSL; 81 completed pending surveys for HSL; 122 Data Base Scanning for uploads into NLTDS; 120 new HSL Applications; and 1 finalized HSL.

- RDC work session on Final HSL Regulation of 2015; propose amendments for RDC consideration.
- NDL and U.S. BLM conducted its 2nd Quarterly Meeting with BIA on the accomplishments, proposed funding and issues of cadastral survey on the Navajo Nation.

General Leasing Regulations Office (GLO):

- Project Review Section: Retrieved 132 Inactive Project Review Application Folders; Oldest File Start from 1977 to most recent 2008; 58 for Rights of Way; 45 for Land Withdrawal; 2 for Relinquishment of Land; 7 Sand & Gravel Permit; 4 Revocable Joint Use Permit; 5 Service Line Agreements; 8 Field Clearance; 1 Earth Borrow Permit; 1 Termination of Lease; and 1 Mission Site.
- Established the Group 2: Right-of-Way Streamlining Team
- Project Review Team Meetings: 3 monthly meetings.
- 164 Review Process: Received 64 Land use applications (ROWs; Easement; Services Land Agreements); and processed 7 documents for the 164 Review (Project ready packets for DNR, DOJ and other environmental office final review for RDC consideration).
- Field Clearances: Conducted 19 for Rights-of-Way, Land Designation, Application for Permit to Drill (APD), and Mission Site Leases.
- Presentations Conducted: 9 Chapter, NN Entities, etc.

GIS Section:

- Scanned and uploaded (1121) home-site leases (HSL) with new enhancements into the NLTDS.
- Plotted (1640) HLS tied to Metadata for cross references.
- Completed (191) maps requests from different entities.
- Completed (1) chapters utilizing Google Earth to identify all structures: buildings, residences (HSL plots), corrals, and towers to cross reference with legal survey plats.
- Completed (191) IT requests.
- Developed a NLTDS WEB Applications for the Data Forms
- Developed a User Friendly Geographic User Interface (GUI)
- Working with DNR Departments on the Electronic 164 review Process
- Website upload / godaddy configure. (dinehbikeyah.org) switched from linux to windows. And redesign website www.dinehbikeyah.org
- Recovered DNR website WordPress settings. Uninstalled faulty plugin www.dnrnavajo.org
- Continue to work with US Census office in regards to maps and community boundaries.
- Assisting National Park Service and Chinle Land Office with all finalized homesite within Canyon De Chelly NPS boundaries
- Working with Chapter CLUP in developing maps of the area; Chichiltah, Ojo Encino Chapter, all 9 Chapters within FBFA, Smith Lake, and Ft. Defiance.

- Assisting San Juan School District with student residency verifications on trust
- Continue to assist NTUA with Land status verifications on various projects as requested.
- Continue to assist Design and Engineering on implementing GIS within their Department.
- Developed Website for the DNR Summit 2016
- Provide Presentation and GPS Training to Coppermine Chapter Planning Committee
- Met with Prism's Technical Staff in Aurora, ILL. In regards to the NLTDs, Pictometry and to provide information in the Client design of the NLTDs.
- Working with the Navajo Nation Clean Energy with compiling all GIS within the Navajo Nation.

Title Records Section:

- Completed 12 FBI crime scenes land verifications for Gallup FBI Office, 2 crime scenes land status verifications for the NN Department of Criminal Investigation, and 3 Crownpoint District Department of Criminal Investigation.
- Completed the 2017 Agricultural or Grazing Land Status livestock rendition reports in the San Juan and McKinley Counties. The county rendition reports entails site visits with the local chapter land board members to complete each individual parcel livestock tally county assessment reports and meeting with the Assessor's office on some of the findings which needed follow-ups.
- Title Section processed the annual 2016 grazing lease payment in the amount of \$60,702.59 for the Bureau of Land Management. The grazing lease covers all of the BLM grazing allotments within the San Juan and McKinley Counties in the Eastern Navajo Agency.
- NLD staff attended the ICC New Issues training in Brea, CA from 2/29/16 to 3/2/16. The staff was awarded the top 100 realty staff people in the Nation. Navajo Land Department was awarded the 7th place realty office in the Nation.

Minerals Department

1. ROW Applications: ROW application for the extension of Mid-America Pipeline's existing 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch and 16 inch natural gas liquids pipelines and an additional 16 inch natural gas liquids loop pipeline was approved by Resources and Development Committee (RDC) and is pending BIA approval. Benson-Montin-Greer Drilling Corporation (BMG) ROW renewal was also approved by RDC and submitted to BIA for approval.
2. Navajo Nation Oil & Gas Company (NNOGC): The Department continues to work with NNOGC to resolve outstanding issues, including Navajo Nation's loss of revenues due to the tax exempt status of NNOGC, ROW renewals, oil and gas lease audits, lease assignments issues, and exploration and development of acreage under operating agreements. The royalty in-kind crude oil sale agreement with NNOGC has been finalized and signed; the agreement is retroactive from April 1, 2015.
3. Navajo Nation Energy Office: The establishment of an Energy Office and the implementation of Navajo Nation Energy Policy are uncertain though it was a priority project of the last administration.

4. Royalty audits: Audits in this quarter resulted in the collection of additional \$102,096.14. The Department completed (2) oil & gas lease audits.
5. The Department is attempting to resolve issues related to minimum royalty and consideration for the land access to the reclamation sites with Chevron Mining Inc. (CMI). The discussion is at an impasse; a report was submitted to the prior administration.
6. An agreement was reached with Peabody Western Coal Company (PWCC) on the water rate adjustment at \$1,304 per acre-ft., adjusted annually by the Consumer Price Index. The effective date of the new rate is retroactive to January 1, 2015. The agreement was approved by the NAA'BIK'IYATI' Committee on behalf of the Navajo Nation Council.
7. An Executive Order for a temporary sand & gravel permit to Recon Oil Company (Recon) was issued by President Shelly for the Blue Canyon Pit but there is no activity at the pit. The sand & gravel permit/lease did not get approval by the RDC and the BIA.
8. A sand & gravel lease application from the Navajo Engineering and Construction Authority (NECA) is in the review process. The Navajo Land Department (NLD) must obtain the consent of the affected land users. NLD is not taking any action because the land user wants Recon to operate the sand & gravel pit, rather than NECA. NLD has initiated the processing of a lease for Recon for the same area. It was reviewed and processed for approval.
 Another sand & gravel application from the San Juan Sand and Gravel Company is also with NLD for land users consent.
10. Reviewed and processed (1) sand & gravel lease for NECA.
11. Western Refining Southwest, Inc. (WRSI) submitted an application for the assignment of Conoco Phillips' product pipeline ROWs, refinery site lease, and associated ROWs to WRSI, and to change the product pipeline to transport crude oil. A draft RDC resolution was prepared. WRSI is working to submit additional information after which the RDC approval process will be initiated.
12. The Department had discussion with Castleton Commodities International, LLC for the assignment and renewal of certain natural gas and product pipeline ROWs in Aneth, Utah, and San Juan Basin, New Mexico. The company is holding the project due to low oil and gas prices.
14. Conducted (5) inspections of active and inactive sand & gravel pits.
15. The Department continued to work on completing the Navajo Nation Coal Mining and Reclamation Act (Act) and regulations and currently working for approval of the Act by the Navajo Nation Council.
17. Continue update geologic records and minerals sales and royalty records on a monthly basis.

Museum

As a cultural and educational beacon, the Navajo Nation Museum has continued to complete and provide several educational and enrichment opportunities for willing participants, private, public and tribal. Listed below are some events and initiatives of the Navajo Nation Museum:

1. The recent and very proud release of Finding Nemo in Navajo (Nemo Ha'deist'ii'), a modern language preservation initiative organized by the Navajo Nation Museum was a phenomenal success and was well received by the public. This was evident for most of the

theatrical screenings were sold-out or filled beyond capacity. All thanks goes to the Navajo People, to include the Museum staff, and our most powerful resource, the Dine Language. In addition, offer sincerest gratitude to collaborators for their gracious contributions without which this venture would not be possible.

2. 35 tour groups were hosted for a total of 561 individuals given a full 90-minute guided tour of all 5 galleries of the Museum.
3. Reinvigoration of Star Lab and winter stories of Navajo Constellations presented by Museum partner Anderson Hoskie. Current rent-outs include Wide Ruins (for school use and for community culture night) and Church Rock Elementary.
4. Obtained, completed and catalogued 6 new accessions.
5. The newest Exhibit 'Jo Jini' opened to great acceptance.
6. Participation in February's Gallup Arts Crawl; featuring 4 female Navajo artists, kids' arts and crafts for 4 Navajo Animals and their simplified stories, and free screening of Coyote Tales in Navajo.
7. As a measure of charity and cooperativeness (ke') for the direct benefit and aid of our Navajo People, the Navajo Nation Museum waived well over \$4,500 in room rental costs in this second quarter to allow varied Navajo Nation departments to conduct vital meetings despite loss of revenue; these are to name a few of initiatives of the Navajo Nation Museum.

Parks and Recreation Department

Four Corners Monument Waterline: The Park is working with Weeminuche Construction to complete the waterline connection; thereafter will pressure test and open late April 2016.

Lake Powell Visitor Center: Navajo Nation Property Management made an inspection of the property and the existing building in order to have a property number assigned; the department is awaiting the official lease agreement with Navajo Hopi Land Commission so the Park can move in and start renovations and improvements.

Little Colorado River Access Road: The department entered into a Lead Agency Agreement with Navajo Department of Transportation to allow design/engineering and construction of the entry to Shadow Mountain Viewpoint. The department will pay for the design and engineering and NDOT will utilize FED funds for construction; the expected construction to start by October 2016.

Monument Valley Road Improvement: NDOT completed approximately 2 ½ miles of road improvement. Project is scheduled for completion by May 2016.

Canyon de Chelly Cottonwood Campground: The department operates the campground pursuant to an agreement with the National Park Service. The park is planning improvements to the campground including new fencing, renovations to restrooms, and new kiosk; other future improvements will include camping cabins, waterlines, and showers that will require NPS approval.

Cultural Heritage Pilot Study: This is a component of the General Management Plan and is intended to document the cultural and traditional resources and assets of the Western Area, principally the Little Colorado River and Marble Canyon Tribal Park areas. Meetings will continue with Arizona State University, Grand Canyon Trust with participation as the lead by Navajo Historic Preservation Department.

Canyon de Chelly Joint Management: The department had been involved in a series of meetings with the Chinle Chapter, Canyon de Chelly NPS, and DNR programs to develop the groundwork to begin working on a joint management plan for the national monument. DNR selected a core team that will represent the Navajo Nation that does not include NPRD.

Canyon de Chelly Ledge House Overlook: NPRD had expressed interest in reopening this overlook on the North Rim Drive and charge an entrance fee to generate additional revenues. NPS is favorable to the proposal as it could be used and developed as a vendor area which would be the only place in the monument that would have vendors. A nearby hiking trail would also be regulated through this arrangement. An agreement could be prepared for implementation in 2017.

Resource Enforcement

1. On Tuesday, March, 15th, 2016, the Department went before the Motor Vehicle Review Board and Fleet Management Department and was approved a request for 14 department vehicles.
2. The Department cannot lower or change minimum qualifications to allow individuals to be accepted into employment, as these are the qualifications or standards that are set by the U.S. Indian Police Academy.
3. The Department will attempt to increase the number of ROW assignments, but with limited manpower these type of operations will not be as effective as in the past.

Department of Water Resources

IV. BUDGET STATUS

Abandoned Mine Lands/Uranium Mill Tailings Remediation Action

Grant period is for 3 to 5 years

Funding Sources:

Federal – AML	2011	\$8,800,396
Federal – AML	2012	\$7,560,481
Federal – AML	2013	\$6,537,194
Federal – AML	2014	\$6,939,918
Federal – AML	2015	\$2,522,694
Federal – UMTRA	2015	\$ 400,000

Total: \$33,209,861
 Note: As of September 21, 2015

POSITIONS

FTE Permanent		19
Temporary	4	
Political		0
Vacant	4	

Budget Issues:

There are no federal fund revision issues; time extensions to all grants have been granted by OSM to complete all pending projects.

Fish and Wildlife Department

Account Number	Funding Source	No. of FTE's	No. of Temps	No. of Consultant	# of Vehicle(s)	FY 2016 Personnel	% Used	FY 2016 Operating	% Used
FWL GF	General	11	00	00	05	\$647,829	40%	\$362,183	18%
FWL EF	Revenue	04	01	02	10	\$215,927	32%	\$434,073	38%
ACP GF	General	13	00	00	07	\$496,619	34%	\$355,483	30%
ZOO GF	General	06	00	00	01	\$291,798	41%	\$227,350	43%
K150720	FWL 638	05	00	00	00	\$407,873	81%	\$540,022	23%
K110721	FWL 638					\$991,840	Closed	\$468,814	Closed
K150719	NHP638	06	01	00	02	\$615,721	58%	\$185,998	16%
K110722	NHP 638					\$746,391	Closed	\$255,472	Closed
K140723	NHP 638					\$342,948	Closed	\$135,419	Closed
K130702	BOR	02	00	00	00	\$387,603	77%	\$394,820	62%
	Total	47	02	02	25	\$3,063,370	52%	\$2,499,929	33%

Forestry Department

Account and Business Unit Number	General Funds (115023)	Reforestation (515002)	IFLAA (707002)	FY14 PL93-638 (K140725)	FY15 PL93-638 (K150730)
Total Budget	248,562.00	\$18,642.25	\$578,737.23	\$1,225,366.56	\$1,605,883.05
Total Budget Expended	\$69,782.82	\$7,702.92	\$21,773.55	\$801,650.39	\$944,082.46
Budget Balance	\$178,779.18	\$10,939.33	\$556,963.68	\$423,716.17	\$661,800.59

The PL 93-638 Contract funds are not reverted back to the BIA at the end of the fiscal year. But rather the budget balances are carried into the next fiscal year, through the Navajo Nation Office of the Controller's process known as 'First In, First Out'. The Department is encouraged to expend as much of its prior year funding before being allowed to expend from the current fiscal year's budget allocation.

The Navajo Forestry Department currently does not have any position vacancies, regardless of funding source.

Historic Preservation Department

BUSINESS UNIT	APPROPRIATION	EXPENSES	BALANCE	% Expensed of Total
BU#115024 NNHPD Administration	\$802,725	\$360,697	\$442,028	45%
BU#K160733 CY16 Archaeology Non-Roads Project	\$20,770	\$0	\$20,770	0%
Received transmittal for CR 1 st appropriation for \$20,770 on 2/17/16.				
BU#K167001 Tides Foundation	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000	0%
Funds will be used for HPDs Action Planning Meeting to be held in the 3 rd quarter.				
BU#K120720 Grand Canyon Adaptive Mgmt. Program	\$228,390	\$72,830	\$155,560	32%
Contract closed- currently negotiating new contract for funds.				
BU#K120735 CY12 Archaeology Non-Roads Program	\$235,227	\$226,337	\$8,890	96%
BU#K120748 CY12 HPD FAC Management CRCS	\$160,000	\$154,485	\$5,515	97%
BU#K140765 CY14 Archaeology Non-Roads Program	\$126,796	\$59,189	\$67,607	47%
BU#K140772 FY2014 THPO HPF	\$99,882	\$20,556	\$79,326	21%
Account closed on 9/30/15- awaiting closeout reports by OMB				
BU#K150740 CY15 Archaeology Non-Roads Program	\$116,694	\$30,129	\$86,565	26%
BU#K150783 Arch Svs. Non-Roads FBFA'15	\$336,553	\$64,215	\$272,338	19%
Class I inventory in progress; awaiting locational information and maps for archaeological clearance				
BU#K110737 N6485				

Kayenta Access & Rehabilitation	\$33,912	\$33,263	\$649	99%
N6485 fieldwork complete; technical report pending editing				
BU#K110735 N6910 Leupp Road Project	\$140,047	\$92,761	\$47,286	68%
N6910 fieldwork complete; technical report in progress				
BU#100757 N6486 Laguna Creek	\$107,985	\$101,409	\$6,576	94%
N6486 fieldwork complete; technical report in progress				
BU#K150782 Burnham Fencing	\$91,807	\$73,873	\$17,934	80%
Burnham fencing fieldwork & technical report in progress				
BU#K150788 CY15 Arch Non-Roads Facilities	\$80,000	\$22,333	\$57,667	28%
Recently funded on 12/14/15 fieldwork on facilities in progress				
BU#K120758 N8031 Pinon Road Project	\$40,000	\$38,896	\$1,104	97%
BU#K120759 N8031 Pinon Road Project	\$16,274	\$15,886	\$388	98%
N8031 technical report 100% complete; NDOT's comments were addressed by HPD NAU Office 12/14/15; pending review by Department Director				
BU#K120760 N8084 Many Farms	\$45,000	\$44,627	\$373	99%
BU#K120761 N8084 Many Farms	\$18,150	\$18,030	\$120	99%
N8084 technical report 100% complete; draft report submitted to NDOT on 9/30/15 for review; received comments from Contract Administrator on 3/18/16				

Land Department

Programs	FY 2016 Total Budget	Expenditure	Balance
Navajo Land Dept.	\$2,320,408.00	\$955,483	\$1,364,925.00
Navajo Land Title Data	\$731,345.00	\$115,726	\$615,619.00
NLD-General Leasing	Budget starts in March		\$137,749.00
NLD-Land Acquisition	\$1,138,387.51	\$199,566.28	\$938,821.30

NEW REVENUES COLLECTION: NLD revenue collections. These funds are deposited into the Navajo Nation General Funds. NLD does not capture any of the revenues for its department.

Annual HSL Fees	\$3,835
Re-Survey Fees	\$ 450
HSL Filing Fees	\$2,385
Filing/Processing & Field Clearance fees	\$1,500.00
Surface Damage	\$2,488.38
Right-of-Way	\$6,606.50
Rental	\$74,000.00
Other Fees	\$2,233.60
Total Fees Collected.	\$93,498.48

Minerals Department

Budget status summary is attached for general fund and federally funded programs.

Navajo Nation Museum

Budget status summary is attached which specifies current revenue and expenditure levels; the Museum is operating at the expenditure level of 50%. The Museum is approaching its “peak season” and anticipates visitor numbers to escalate resulting in increased revenues through rental and retail sales.

Parks and Recreation Department

Programs	BU #	2016 Budget	Carry-Over	Revised Budget	Less Personnel	Less Operating	Balances
Navajo Parks & Recreation	91500 1	\$5,000,000.00	\$ 54,367.62	\$5,054,367.62	-\$937,377.86	- \$547,599.06	\$3,569,391.20
Fourth of July	91501 0	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 338.81	\$ 100,338.81	-0	-\$7,500.00	\$ 92,838.81
Navajo Nation Fair	91501 1	\$ 650,000.00	\$250,428.76	\$ 900,428.76	- \$48,349.34	- \$278,405.26	\$573,674.16

Department of Water Resources

V. OPERATIONAL & PROCESS IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVE STATUS

Abandoned Mine Lands/Uranium Mill Tailings Remediation Action

Plan of Operation has been revised but will complete when DNR’s plan of operation is finalized.

Fish and Wildlife Department

- 1) Department P-Card Use: The Department continues to have issues with P-Card that resulted in the use for operations being cancelled for all federally funded programs. This

was due to some Navajo Nation programs violating P-Card Policies and Procedures and all programs have been punished for the acts of a few. This severely handicaps federally funded programs to operate properly, especially in more remote areas due to having to process Purchase Requisitions. The programs often end up using general fund P-cards to make emergency purchases in order for the programs to function when the programs should be using federal funds. The Department recommends operational use of P-Cards be allowed for federal programs that have been in compliance with P-Card policies and are in good standing with the Division of Finance.

- 2) Biological Review: The Department continues to seek avenues to streamline the biological review functions to facilitate project development. Natural Heritage staff participated in several meetings with the Division of Natural Resources and DNR Departments who play a role in project review functions where discussions were held to define and streamline an internal review process.

Forestry Department

Recommend that the Navajo Nation's "Off Reservation" travel directive be rescinded or officially modified to ensure that associated costs as with required registration fees are paid in a timely manner; the Department Manager's signature on a Navajo Nation Travel Authorization should be sufficient to allow staff to travel for attending trainings, meetings and conferences off the Navajo Nation. The Department had to wait for registration fees to be paid for an annual symposium because Controller's Office, Contract Accounting Section first wanted a "Off Reservation" travel memorandum signed by the Division Director, or her designee, before processing the payments.

Land Department

1. Automate all Navajo land records, archives and retention of digitized data for all department to access, as well as, chapters to benefit their local governance through the Navajo Land Title Data System (NLTDs).
2. The General Leasing Regulation of 2013 gives the Navajo Nation the authority to streamline and approval all surface leasing and permits. Navajo Nation need to streamline the NEPA process by developing its own categorical exclusion type of document to excel the environmental approval for all leases and land withdraws.
3. Develop General Leasing Office to streamline the 164 process by utilizing the NLTDs to view and track the 164 process electronically which meets the federal standards for document control, security and leasing office.
4. Recommended legislation or an executive order to merge all programs/staff that develop Navajo Nation Geographic Information System (GIS) information into one department to share Navajo Nation maps, records and data/information. They will collectively produce more and better direct services to the Navajo Nation.
5. Develop Title Insurance to obtain title for economic development opportunity and mortgaging processes on the Navajo Nation.

6. Request authorization from U.S. Department of Interior for Navajo Nation to operate/recognize the Navajo Nation Title Records system and turn the NLTDs into an enterprise system to sell to other tribes requesting the Land/Data/Record systems

Minerals Department

1. Support the Navajo Land Department, Project Review Office (PRO) should be properly staffed to expedite projects. PRO should retain a full time accountant to oversee ROWs and tower sites rentals, processing fees and other payments made to the PRO; and the recurring annual rental payments are invoiced to the permittees, and collected.
2. Project reviewers must comply with the five (5) day review time limit for the 164 Review Process for the timely approval of projects and documents.
3. The Navajo Nation Office of Contracts and Grants (OCG) should be combined with the Office of the Controller (OOC) for efficiency and coordination as there is minimal coordination between OCG and the Contract Accounting Section, OOC that create many delays, including problems for contracts and grants to get approved in a timely manner.
4. The Department of Personnel Management must be mandated to complete position classifications, re-classifications and hiring process and important that they cooperate and assist programs in filling the positions in a timely manner.

Navajo Nation Museum

Revenue Generation for Self Sufficiency: The Museum remains committed to an aggressive pursuit of revenue generation to benefit the services and facility; and continue to implement new and inventive ideas to draw revenue from room rentals, gift shop sales and facilitating special outside projects for a fee.

Effective Communications: As the Museum continues to operate on limited funds, it is forced to come up with innovative and creative solutions to offset deficiencies. For example, frequent management meetings are conducted to strategize on the most feasible and cost efficient options. Key staff remains in constant communication with one another to make sure that important tasks are not neglected or ignored.

Positive Customer Relations: Since the Navajo Nation Museum is frequented by numerous visitors on a daily and consistent basis, it is absolutely imperative to maintain positive customer service relations to entice repeat visits. The Museum wants to make sure that every person who walks through the front door are greeted and welcomed in a positive and cheerful manner, which will then lure future returned visits. Staff are constantly reminded that it is a privilege to work for the Nation and that all people should be treated with the utmost respect as they would expect in return. Management staff conducts informal trainings when necessary to reiterate the importance of administering positive customer relations in all areas of our operations.

Facility Improvements: Staff have been working diligently to improve the appearance and cleanliness of the Museum facility. Improvements have been implemented throughout the building to include renovation of the public restrooms, upgraded air vents, and more frequent cleaning services. The meeting rooms have also been repainted to complement the newly installed carpet. The Gift Shop has also undergone some minor renovations to allow a better flow and room for displays. The Museum has also been working with the Navajo Facilities Maintenance and Workforce Departments to address needed landscaping improvements around the Museum and Zoo properties.

Department of Resource Enforcement

1. The Department of Resource Enforcement, Parks and Recreation, and DNR need to meet with the Personnel Department to look at what needs to happen to update and revise existing the Department Ranger positions and support staff.
2. NDRE is in need to develop a reliable system of inter-office communication and a backup system.
3. NDRE is in need of developing better communications between other DNR Programs and outside agencies.

Department of Water Resources

VI. ADDENDUM

Fish and Wildlife Department

DFWL Revenues Generated

REVENUE SOURCE	JANUARY REVENUE	FEBRUARY REVENUE	MARCH REVENUE	2 ND QUARTER REVENUE	FY-2016 TOTAL REVENUE
Big Game	\$2,593.00	\$103,025.50	\$192,632.50	\$298,251.00	\$303,497.00
Small Game/Fishing	\$3,325.50	\$8,597.75	\$13,933.50	\$25,856.75	\$37,653.25
Boating	\$53.00	\$460.00	\$274.00	\$787.00	\$958.00
Other Revenue	\$75.00	\$00.00	\$29,856.00	\$29,931.00	\$30,581.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$6,046.50	\$112,083.25	\$236,696.00	\$354,825.75	\$17,863.50
Big Game Refund	(\$00.00)	(\$00.00)	(\$00.00)	(\$00.00)	(\$00.00)
TOTAL REVENUE GENERATED	\$6,046.50	\$112,083.25	\$236,696.00	\$354,825.75	\$372,689.25

Natural Heritage Program Revenue Report

REVENUE SOURCE	JAN REVENUE	FEB REVENUE	MAR REVENUE	2 ND QUARTER REVENUE	TOTAL REVENUE
Data Requests	\$1,852.50	\$2,372.50	\$00.00	\$4,225.00	\$9,836.00
Other Revenues	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,852.50	\$2,372.50	\$00.00	\$4,225.00	\$9,836.00

Navajo Nation Zoo Revenue Report

	YEAR TO DATE (\$)	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QUARTER REVENUE
Donations	\$533.89	\$72.67	\$84.70	\$95.15	\$252.52
In-Kind Donations	\$150.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00
Adoptions	\$2,700.00	\$450.00	\$750.00	\$600.00	\$1,800.00
Merchandise	\$506.00	\$17.50	\$35.00	\$47.50	\$100.00
Sponsorships	\$121,191.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00	\$00.00
TOTAL	\$125,080.89	\$540.17	\$869.70	\$742.65	\$2,152.52

Program Performance Report

Administration Section Service Delivery

Key Performance Indicators	FY-2016 Projection	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	YTD
Number of visitors contacted	200/per qtr.	213	308	76	597	1,020
Number of CWD samples completed by ADM staff	0/2 nd qtr.	00	00	00	00	02
Number of big game check sheets completed by ADM staff	4/2 nd qtr.	00	01	00	01	04
Number of bobcat pelts tagged (CITES) by ADM staff	15/2 nd qtr.	08	11	69	88	107
Number of Navajo Nation projects assisted by ADM staff	3/2 nd qtr.	00	01	00	01	01
Number of service requests received and dispatched	500			702	702	1,689
Number of dispatcher log numbers issued	500			702	702	1,689
Number of Dispatcher technical assistance provided	500			850	850	2,038
Dispatcher assistance provided to DFWL	04	00	00	00	00	00
Number of financial expenditure reports completed	1/per month	01	01	01	03	06
Number of Fishing/Small Game permit sales reports completed	1/per month	00	00	00	00	00
Number of staff cross-trainings ADM staff complete	2	00	00	04	04	06
Number of duplicate BGH permits issued	5/2 nd qtr.	03	02	01	06	19
Number of Guide Permits issued	0/2 nd qtr.	00	00	00	00	00
Number of BGH permits issued	0/2 nd qtr.	00	342	08	350	432
Number of Commercial Trapping permits issued	0/2 nd qtr.	00	00	00	00	00
Number of Fishing/Small Game Permits issued	1000/2nd qtr.	149	395	587	1,131	1,955
Number of Watercraft Permits issued	55/2 nd qtr.	07	28	16	51	62

Number of eagle feathers distributed	1/2 nd qtr.	02	05	01	08	16
Number of public education presentations completed by ADM	1/2 nd qtr.	01	02	05	08	08
Number of career fairs attended	1/2 nd qtr.	00	00	00	00	00
Number of major public education events sponsored/co-sponsor	2/2 nd qtr.	00	00	01	01	02
Number of brochures completed/updated	1/2 nd qtr.	02	01	01	04	04

Animal Control Program Service Delivery

KPI	PROJECTED FY-2016	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	YEAR TO DATE
Animals impounded/disposed	5000	592	417	779	1,788	4,275
Community enforcement	45	07	00	06	13	49
Nuisance patrols at businesses/rec areas	35	04	04	07	15	28
Animal bite cases investigated	325	39	21	27	87	148
Livestock damage cases investigated	225	22	19	12	53	89
Animal Control citations issued	500	17	11	36	64	162
AC violations/cases prosecuted	300	06	05	12	23	122
Feral dogs trapped/called	As Reported	00	00	03	03	03
Animal adoptions	500	18	37	129	184	669
Animal licenses sold	500	23	25	132	180	577
Rabies vaccinations completed	500	22	25	138	185	366
Presentations completed	20	00	00	03	03	06
Public education contacts made	4,500	309	287	541	1,137	3,642
Rabies Clinics conducted	30	00	00	02	02	14
Unwanted Drop Off Days Sponsored	40	00	00	02	02	14
Animal control service requests received/dispatched	500	222	208	201	631	1,122
FWL service requests received/dispatched	500	51	57	65	173	361
Technical assistance provided	500	456	424	1,120	2,000	5,944

Management/Research Service Delivery
San Juan River Native Fisheries Management

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Fish Ladder # Fish Processed	10,000	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	60
Fish Ladder Non-Natives Processed	100	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	01
Fish Ladder Endangered Species Processed	75 CPM 50 RBS	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	00 CPM 03 RBS
NAPI Grow-Out Ponds Managed	03	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	02
NAPI Pond Sample Counts	18	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	00
NAPI Pond Water Quality Samples	1,200	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	50
Collaborative Research Projects on San Juan River	06	05	05	01	11	20
Razorback Suckers Stocked into SJR	6,000	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	3,454

Sport Fisheries Management

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Lake Surveys	03	00	00	00	00	00
Stream Surveys	08	00	00	00	00	01
Hatchery Fish Fry Fingerlings 5+	70,000 50,000	68,830 37,612	105,114 37,609	103,886 37,617	103,886 37,617	103,886 37,617
NN Hatchery Fish Stocked	40,000	00	00	00	00	20,815
USFWS Fish Stocked	60,000	00	00	00	00	15,600
NN Hatchery Water Quality Samples	1,000	228	42	150	420	605
Spring Box Maintenance	02	00	01	00	01	01
Creel Surveys Entered Into Database	5,600	04	10	11	25	95
Fishing Lake Water Quality Samples	70	02	00	18	20	49

Recreation Management

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Trash Removed from Fishing Lakes	25,000 Pounds	1,940	1,180	1,300	4,420	11,540

Commode Pumps	08	00	02	00	02	02
Commode Maintenance	150	00	04	08	12	42
Lake-User Surveys	50	03	00	04	07	33
Assess picnic tables, grills and bins at WFLRA	01	00	00	00	00	00
Signs Installed	04	00	03	04	07	08

Game and Resource Management

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Big Game Check Harvest Reports	150	02	00	00	02	207
Game Species Monitored	06	03	00	00	03	08
Habitat Enhancement Projects Monitored	05	00	00	00	00	01
Habitat Enhancement Projects	02	00	00	01	01	02
Hunting Proclamations Published	05	02	01	01	04	05
CWD Samples	80	00	00	00	00	94
# Species Teeth 2 lab	05	00	00	00	00	00
Big Game Contracts Administered	02	01	00	00	01	01
Sportsmen's Expo Hosted	01	00	00	00	00	00
Number of Wildlife Rescue Calls Responded	10	00	00	00	00	00
Number of Carcasses Disposed	10	00	00	00	00	03

Personnel Management

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Staff Training	1 Per Staff	00	00	01	01	04

Customer Service

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Federal Contracts Renewed	04	01	00	00	01	04
Website Updates	40	02	01	01	04	27

Public Education

KPI	Projected	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Public Service Announcement Made	10	02	00	00	02	06

Public Presentations	15	03	01	02	06	09
Fish Hatchery Tours	03	00	00	00	00	03
Annual Youth Hunt	01	00	00	00	00	00

Infrastructure

KPI	Projecte d	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
# Fish Hatchery Renovations	02	00	01	00	01	01
Warehouse Maintenance	52	00	00	02	02	02
Tree Removal at NAPI Ponds	01	00	00	00	00	00

Wildlife Damage

KPI	Projecte d	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Wildlife Damage Investigations	200	13	17	07	37	78
Confirmed Wildlife Damage Value	\$20,000	\$2,300	\$2,430	\$535	\$5,265	\$8,170
Unconfirmed Wildlife Damage Value	\$20,000	\$4,025	\$4,485	\$1,805	\$10,315	\$17,440
Wildlife Damage Technical Assistance	300	51	80	13	144	272
After-hour Damage Projects	05	00	00	00	00	00
Traps Set	250	41	38	32	111	225
Snares Set	60	07	04	06	17	33

Predators/Varmints Taken

KPI	Projecte d	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	Year to Date
Bears	02	00	00	00	00	00
Bobcat	01	00	00	00	00	00
Coyote	225	20	20	19	59	108
Dog	300	20	39	18	77	129
Lion	01	00	00	00	00	00
Prairie Dogs	2,500	00	00	00	00	00
Other	03	02	04	01	07	09

Natural Heritage Program Service Delivery

Focus Area	Key Performance Indicators	FY 2016 Projectio ns	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	YTD
T&E Species	Number of Hours Monitoring and Inventorying	500	00	00	00	00	00

Research	Number of Reports/Publications completed	02	00	00	00	00	00
	Number of responses to Federal Species listings	02	00	00	00	00	00
Technical Information & Education/Compliance	Number of Public Presentations completed	03	00	00	00	00	00
	Number of Endangered Species Workshops conducted	03	00	00	00	00	00
	Number of Data Requests completed	300	00	00	00	00	59
	Number of On-Reservation Consultations completed	300	00	00	00	00	118
	Number of Off-Reservation Consultations completed	100	00	00	00	00	100
	Number of Homesites Compliance issued	300	00	00	00	00	276
	Number of Project BRCF Compliance issued	300	00	00	00	00	75
	Number of On-Site Visits completed	15	00	00	00	00	00
	Number Oil and Gas On-Site Inspections completed	10	00	00	00	00	00
Infrastructure	Herbarium Curator and Maintenance Hours	100	00	00	00	00	00
	Website, Updates, Redesign and Repair Hours	350	00	00	00	00	96
	BIOTICS Database, Upkeep, Data Prep, Data Entry and Modification Hours	400	00	00	00	00	63
	Network Analysis, Maintenance, Troubleshooting and Repair Hours	200	00	00	00	00	75
	Computer User Technical Assistance & Help Desk Hours	200	00	00	00	00	67
Administration	Professional Staff Development Trainings completed	05	00	00	00	00	03
	Number of Financial & Fiscal Monitoring	12	00	00	00	00	05
	Number of Monthly/Quarterly/Annual	12	00	00	00	00	03
	Completion of Staff Performance Reviews	05	00	00	00	00	00

Wildlife Law Enforcement Program Service Delivery

KPI	FY 2016 Projection	JAN	FEB	MAR	2 ND QTR	YTD
Hunters and fishermen checked for compliance purposes	3,500	257	344	290	891	1,889
Patrols conducted on the San Juan River	25	02	03	02	07	08
Decoy operations completed	06	00	00	00	00	06
Hunt patrols conducted for big game hunts	125	41	37	22	100	182
Wildlife check points conducted during big game hunts	10	00	00	00	00	09
Violations investigated or citations issued	150	03	02	01	06	32
Natural Resource Users checked, exc. Fishing/Hunting	3000	05	06	05	16	128

Number of Predation Complaint Responses	As Requested	01	01	01	03	06
Creel surveys completed	200	02	01	00	03	08
Wildlife data sheets completed and submitted to M/R	100	03	01	01	05	79
Hunter Education Certification Courses Conducted	08	00	00	00	00	00
Presentations at Chapters, Communities	As Requested	00	01	00	01	01
Articles Submitted to Newspapers	01	00	00	00	00	01

Navajo Nation Zoological and Botanical Park Service Delivery

	KPI	OBJECTIVES	PROJ	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	2 ND QTR	YTD
Quality Animal Care	1	Animal Care Report	52	05	04	04	13	26
	2	Animal Health Report	52	05	04	04	13	26
	3	Animal Enrichment	1040	157	147	150	454	1,099
	4	Maintenance Duties	12	01	01	01	03	6
	5	Veterinary Assistance	16	02	01	01	04	8
	6	Staff Trainings	As Reported	01	00	00	01	2
Promotion & Education	7	Host 2 Events	02	00	00	00	00	1
	8	School Groups	50	01	00	01	02	11
	9	Zoo Brochure	01	00	00	00	00	0
	10	Navajo Times Feature	06	00	00	00	00	0
	11	Promo Poster	01	01	00	00	01	01
Community Involvement	12	Community Workers	5 Groups	01	00	01	02	3
	13	Animal Access	As Reported	00	00	01	01	3

	14	Department Assistance	1/Program	01	01	00	02	3
Fund Generation	15	Animal Adoptions	32	03	05	04	12	18
	16	Donations	\$1,000	\$72.67	\$84.70	\$95.16	\$252.53	\$533.90
	17	Project Sponsorships	\$10,000	\$00.00	\$00	\$00	\$00.00	\$121,191

Land Department

MASTER PLAN - NLD 2016 Fiscal Year

NO	Projects	Responsible Groups	Timeline to completed Projects	Percentage Completed.
1	Purchase new computer systems to enhance the NLTDS and data uploads.	Group 1	9/30/2016	75%
2	Redesign NLTDS user interface to improve retrieval of documents and recordation.	Group 1	9/30/2016	75%
3	Rebuild & Update Website for the NLD.	Group 1	2nd quarter	100%
4	Finalize Mission Site Policy and Procedures.	Group 2	9/30/2016	50%
5	Mission Site: Update one (1) Standard Forms	Group 2	9/30/2016	75%
6	Develop NLD Public Relations materials	Group 3	9/30/2016	50%
7	Develop a Video/DVD for public education on regulations/policies (Navajo/English).	Group 3	9/30/2016	25%
8	Implement a Navajo Nation Survey Policy.	Group 4	9/30/2016	90%
9	Develop training to improve Customer Service with NLD.	Group 4	9/30/2016	20%
10	Update NLD Plan of operations.	Group 5	9/30/2016	90%

Minerals Department

No	Project	Responsible Person	Timeline	% Complete
1.	Navajo Nation Surface Coal Mining and Reclamation Act and Regulations	AZaman	06/30/16	80%

2.	Implementation of Navajo Nation Energy Policy	AZaman	09/30/16	30%
3.	FY 2016 U.S. Office of Natural Resources Revenue (ONRR) Funding for Minerals Audit Program	RCheromiah	09/30/16	100%
4.	FY 2016 U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Funding for Oil & Gas Inspection Program	AZaman/ SPrince	02/30/16	100%
5.	FY 2016 U.S. Mine Safety & Health Administration (MSHA) Funding	Ram S. Das	04/30/16	50%
6.	FY 2015 U.S. Surface Mining Program Funding	AZaman/ HBilly	05/31/15	100%
7.	Extension/New Rights-of-Way for Mid-America Pipeline Company (MAPL)	Ram S. Das	09/30/15	100%
8.	Conduct 8 Oil & Gas, and Coal Lease Audits	RCheromiah	09/30/16	60%
9.	Conduct 400 Oil & Gas Lease Inspection (including well sites inspections)	SPrince	09/30/16	59%
10.	Provide Mine Safety Training to 80 miners and Sand & Gravel Workers	Ram S. Das/ EBegay	09/30/16	100%
11.	Complete 20 Mine Safety Inspections	Ram S. Das	09/30/16	50%
12.	Complete 60 Coal Mine Reclamation Inspections	HBilly	05/31/16	30%
13.	Assignment/Renewal of Right-of-way for Unit Petroleum Company/Seeley Oil Company	AZaman/ Ram S. Das	06/30/16	Ongoing
14.	Process Sand & Gravel Leases	Ram S. Das	09/30/16	Ongoing
15.	Complete Negotiation with Western Refining, Inc. (WRI) for the Assignment and Conversion of a ConocoPhillips Company's (Conoco) 8" Product Pipeline Rights-of-way to Transport Crude Oil	AZaman/ Ram S. Das	09/30/15	75%
16.	New Right-of-way for WRI.	AZaman/ SPrince	09/30/16	Initiated
17.	Extension of Rights-of-way for Benson-Montingreer Drilling Corporation (BMG)	AZaman/ Ram S. Das	12/30/15	100%
18.	Renewal of Arizona Public Service Company's (APS) Western Electrical Transmission System Rights-of-way renewal.	AZaman/ Ram S. Das	09/30/16	60%

During the quarter, the Minerals Department completed the following:

OIL & GAS INSPECTIONS

Well Inspections: 292
Environmental Inspections: 2
Unit Inspections: 1

OIL & GAS INSPECTORS WITNESSED

Oil Sales: 5
LACT Meter Proving: 11
Gas Meter Calibration: --
Casing Integrity Testing: 2
Drilling Operation: --

MINE INSPECTIONS, PERMITS, APPLICATIONS

Mine Safety Inspections: 6
Coal Mine Reclamation Inspections: 15
Coal Production Verification Inspection: 1
Issuance of Geologic Study Permits: 10
Number of mine and sand & gravel operations workers and potential workers received
Mine Safety and Health Training: 120
ROWS for electrical distribution lines as submitted: --

ROYALTY AUDIT RECOVERIES

O&G: \$73,752.95

Department of Water Resources