Nevada Site Specific Advisory Board (NSSAB)

Full Board Meeting
Las Vegas, Nevada

4:00 p.m. – February 16, 2022

Members Present: Gail Alexander, Frank Bonesteel (Chair), William DeWitt, William Dolan, Karen Eastman, Gary Elgort, Charles Fullen, Anthony Graham (Vice-Chair), Mark Hilton, Ronald Korner, Dan Peterson, Janice Six, Richard Stephans, Favil West, Dina Williamson-Erdag

Members Absent: Bruce Jabbour

Liaisons Present: Chris Andres (State of Nevada Division of Environmental Protection [NDEP]), Richard Arnold (Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations [CGTO]), Richard Friese (National Park Service [NPS]), Phil Klevorick (Clark County), Darrell Lacy (Nye County Natural Resources and Federal Facilities Office [NRFFO]), Patrick Lazenby (Nye County Emergency Management [NCEM]), Delon Winsor (Esmeralda County Commission)

Liaisons Absent: Leo Blundo (Nye County Commission), Jared Brackenbury (Lincoln County Commission)


Government Contractors: Navarro: Kevin Knapp, Patty Neese, Ari Rosenberg, Jesse Sleezer, Barbara Ulmer

Public and Media: Eddie Williams
Open Meeting/Chair’s Opening Remarks

Chair Frank Bonesteel welcomed and thanked everyone for attending the NSSAB meeting. Member William DeWitt moved to approve the draft agenda as presented. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Public Comment

There was no public comment.

Liaison Updates

Clark County (Phil Klevorick)
Liaison Phil Klevorick introduced himself as the Program Manager for the Clark County Nuclear Waste Division and science and technical oversight for the program. He will be attending the Waste Management Symposia 2022 (WMS) in Phoenix, AZ in March 2022 and concurrently attending meetings and participating in panel sessions for the Energy Communities Alliance. Liaison Klevorick will attend the National Transportation Stakeholders Forum (NTSF) in Philadelphia, PA in June 2022. This conference focuses on the transportation of nuclear materials across the United States.

CGTO (Richard Arnold)
Liaison Richard Arnold introduced himself as the Spokesperson for the CGTO that represents 16 American Indian Tribes that have cultural affiliations to the Nevada National Security Site (NNSS). He reported on meetings of the State and Tribal Governments Working Group (STGWG) and the Intergovernmental Working Group. The STGWG is comprised of Tribes throughout the country that are involved with the DOE Complex by providing and receiving regular updates on EM issues. The Tribal Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee (TRMTC) held its annual meeting with DOE Environmental Management (EM) Headquarters in January 2022 that focused on DOE shipments across the DOE Complex.

In conjunction with the EM Nevada Program, Liaison Arnold is discussing stakeholder outreach regarding low-level waste (LLW) activities at the NNSS. He attended the LLW Stakeholders Forum last week on behalf of the CGTO. Liaison Arnold will be attending WMS and presenting a session on the Tribal Revegetation of LLW Radioactive Waste Disposal Site, along with the scientists involved with the Tribal Revegetation Project at the Area 5 Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC). The session will include an overview and cultural insights with Numic traditional ecological knowledge integrated with western scientific methods. The Transportation Revegetation Committee will host its annual meeting in April 2022 to provide updates on recent activities and will include an opportunity for Tribal people to observe the revegetation progress at the Area 5 RWMC. Liaison Arnold concluded that TRMTC will share information with other Tribes, states, and interested parties during the NTSF scheduled for June 6-9, 2022.

Esmeralda County Commission (Delon Winsor)
Liaison Delon Winsor shared that the county recently received a snowstorm that affected traffic significantly. He updated that progress on a gold mine and a lithium boron mine continues, although final opening dates for the mines have not been finalized.
NCEM (*Patrick Lazenby*)
Liaison Patrick Lazenby had nothing new to report.

NRFFO (*Darrell Lacy*)
Liaison Darrell Lacy had nothing new to report.

NDEP (*Christine Andres*)
Liaison Christine Andres announced that the Bureau of Federal Facilities is now fully staffed. One new employee is focused on learning the Federal Facility Agreement and Consent Order (FFACO) and its historical legacy, and another new employee is focused on waste items at the NNSS. She was part of a team that observed the waste packaging at Hill Air Force Base that Robert Boehlecke will report on during his DOE update. In March 2022, Liaison Andres will be travelling to the Idaho Site to get additional information on a waste stream intended for disposal at the NNSS. She noted that she will also be attending WMS next month.

NPS (*Richard Friese*)
Liaison Richard Friese stated that James Woolsey is acting Superintendent at Death Valley National Park (DVNP) until May 6, 2022, while Superintendent Mike Reynolds is on a detail at the Pacific West Regional Office. The public comment period for the Stovepipe Wells management plan environmental assessment is open until February 28, 2022. Cleanup continues from a Navy F18 Super Hornet crash in a remote part of the park in the Owlshead Mountains. The crash happened on October 4, 2021, and the pilot from China Lake ejected and was treated for minor injuries and no civilians were harmed. Hazmat sampling was conducted at three marijuana grow sites and grow site detection flights are scheduled for this spring. Liaison Friese concluded that DVNP will be hosting its Dark Sky Festival on February 25-27, 2022.

NNSA/NFO Update (*John Daniels, NNSA/NFO*)
Mr. John Daniels, Public Affairs Officer, reported that Congresswoman Susie Lee will be visiting primarily NNSA mission sites at the NNSS next week that will include a briefing and drive-through observation of the Area 5 RWMC led by Robert Boehlecke. In April 2022, NNSA Administrator Jill Hruby and Principal Deputy Frank Rose will be traveling to Nevada for meetings and a first-time visit of the NNSS. The NNSA Council, consisting of field managers and contractor partners that manage and operate NNSA sites, will also be in attendance. Mr. Daniels concluded that Scott Wade retired after many years of Federal service at the end of January 2022, and Kathryn Gladden will be taking over his role as NNSA/NFO Program Manager for EM. Ms. Gladden provided greetings to the NSSAB, along with her professional background.

Carrie Stewart, NNSA/NFO National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) Compliance Officer, briefed on a recently released letter regarding a NNSS Cultural Resources Compliance Summary. Under the National Historic Preservation Act, Ms. Stewart noted that it is DOE’s responsibility to regularly assess proposed projects for potential impact on the natural resources. She reviewed six projects and Mercury Modernization activities. She continued that one of these projects has been briefed to the NSSAB in recent months - the Engine Maintenance, Assembly, and Disassembly (EMAD) Facility and Test Cell C (TCC) that are slated for closure under the FFACO. These facilities were part of the Nuclear Rocket Development Station and built to support the Rover program. The goal of the Rover program was to build a nuclear-powered rocket engine with capabilities for space travel. A Memorandum of Agreement was developed with concurrence from Nevada’s State Historic Preservation Office and an architectural survey was completed and an historical...
evaluation report is currently being developed. Any comments on the projects should be directed
to Ms. Stewart at carrie.stewart@nnsa.doe.gov.

**U.S. DOE Update (Robert Boehlecke, DOE)**

DDFO Robert Boehlecke thanked everyone for attending the meeting, both in person and virtually. The EM Nevada Program has made a great progress since the last NSSAB meeting in November 2021, and he focused on four key topics.

DDFO Boehlecke provided the NSSAB with an update on the membership recruitment drive. The Program has been engaged in an extensive recruitment campaign to seek new volunteers to join the NSSAB. It is a priority for DOE that the Board is balanced, diverse, and reflects a variety of voices from communities of impact near the NNSS. To support this goal, Navarro’s Strategic Communications team developed and executed a robust recruitment strategy over the past several weeks to reach as many prospective candidates as possible. This effort resulted in 17 promising applications from a diverse group of interested volunteers. Those applications have been screened in Nevada and a number have been submitted to EM Headquarters for consideration. The vetting of the candidates will follow a prescribed process that involves several Federal agencies and departments with appointments of new members on the Board effective October 1, 2022.

DDFO Boehlecke updated on a letter recently received by the Department from Congresswoman Dina Titus inquiring about two EM cleanup programs that generate LLW and mixed-low level waste (MLLW), some of which has been shipped and disposed at the NNSS. The shipping campaign from Idaho to NNSS began in 2009, and to date, has shipped approximately 16,500 cubic meters of LLW and MLLW to the NNSS for disposal. This waste typically consists of containerized debris, trash, soil, equipment, tools, and discarded personal protective clothing, which is reflective of waste accepted at NNSS. These types of waste are not unique and can be safely handled by workers with standard equipment or clothing in most cases, as the level of radioactivity is relatively low, and the packaging provides the necessary protection. All offsite wastes shipped to and disposed at the NNSS are handled safely and securely, and meet all applicable federal and state regulations, as well as the rigorous NNSS Waste Acceptance Criteria.

DDFO Boehlecke continued that a letter response has since been provided to Congresswoman Titus, signed by Ike White, Senior Advisor for Environmental Management (EM-1), that highlighted much of the same information shared with the NSSAB. The State of Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources issued its own letter as a follow-up to the Congresswoman’s inquiry. The Department has coordinated closely with the State of Nevada and NDEP on this matter, and both parties agree that these shipments fully comply with all applicable safety and regulatory requirements. The Department greatly values its professional working relationship with NDEP and its oversight and remains fully committed to open and transparent engagement with stakeholders, including the Intergovernmental Liaisons and NSSAB.

DDFO Boehlecke reported on a waste misrouting issue that occurred on January 27, 2022. The DOE maintains certain commitments to the State of Nevada on how shipments are routed to the NNSS Area 5 RWMC. Routes identified for avoidance include the I-15 and US-95 interchange, the CC-215 Beltway, and the O’Callaghan-Tillman Memorial Bridge. From time-to-time, certain factors outside of the Department’s control can affect a shipment’s arrival at the NNSS. An inbound shipment originating from Hill Air Force Base in Utah traversed a portion of CC-215W from I-15S to US-95N due to a navigational error made by the driver. The mistake was self-reported by the
driver upon arrival at the NNSS through an established and robust driver debrief process. The shipment arrived at the NNSS without incident, and at no time was public health or safety compromised. As is the case with all similar events, the EM Nevada Program is engaged in a fact-finding effort to determine the root cause and will continue to work closely with carriers to promote awareness of appropriate routing to the NNSS. These approaches have helped to support an exemplary safety record. Since 1999, DOE has safely transported more than 32,000 waste shipments to the NNSS, with no release of contamination resulting from these shipments.

DDFO Boehlecke noted that the Board may have seen a recent news article that EM recently developed a series of new “Site 101” videos to highlight the EM's ongoing cleanup missions at DOE sites across the nation. The videos are highlighted on new site-specific webpages that provide a “one-stop shop” for high-level information about each site. The EM Nevada Program was among the first slate of sites to have its Site 101 videos made available to the public. Narrated by Nicole Nelson-Jean, EM's Associate Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Field Operations (EM-3), the NNSS 101 video highlights EM Nevada's safe, secure, and successful execution of its cleanup missions in Nevada. The NNSS 101 video is a useful tool that the Board can use to communicate information about our Program to the public. The Site 101 video was viewed during the meeting and can be accessed here.

DDFO Boehlecke mentioned that Kevin Cabble, a long-time Federal employee, retired from the EM Nevada Program at the end of January 2022. He also added that he and several of the Federal and contractor staff from the EM Nevada Program will be attending the WMS and presenting on two papers: Revision of the NNSS Waste Acceptance Criteria and Resolution of the Finding of Alleged Violation (FOAV) Settlement Agreement and How Innovation and the Application of Existing Technology Led to EM Nevada Radiological Clearance of Nuclear Test Release Sites as a result of the environmental remediation work conducted on the Tonopah Test Range. DDFO Boehlecke encouraged the NSSAB to take notes during the work plan briefing tonight and share their thought processes behind their prioritization rankings as it is very useful to the staff to understand the Board's perspectives and insights for future budget planning.

**Other NSSAB Business** *(Frank Bonesteel, Chair)*

Chair Bonesteel noted that two NSSAB Members are invited to observe the Pahute Mesa External Peer Review (PM EPR), which is scheduled this summer. Responsibilities include attending meetings and NNSS groundwater field trips, taking notes, and providing a written report on items of interest for the rest of the NSSAB. Members DeWitt, Gary Elgort, Mark Hilton, and Dan Peterson expressed interest in observing the PM EPR. A selection process will be determined to choose the two observers and the alternates.

**Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 Prioritization ~ Work Plan Item #1**

- **Tonight’s Path Forward**
  - Overview
  - Ranking process explanation
  - Briefing of each task
    - Waste management disposal
    - Post-closure monitoring
    - Industrial Sites
    - Stakeholder support
• Groundwater characterization
  o Group discussion
  o Individual rankings
  o Prioritization tallying
  o Vote on final recommendation

Overview, Andrew Weber, Lead Project Controls Specialist, EM Nevada Program

• EM Nevada Program Baseline
  Utilized by EM Nevada Program to support life cycle planning to execute its mission
  o Three (3) major components make up the baseline
    ▪ Scope of Work: Description of all work elements that need to be accomplished
    ▪ Budget: Estimated cost to accomplish the scope of work
    ▪ Schedule: Timeline and prioritization of the scope of work
  Elements identified in the EM Nevada Program baseline are fully integrated

• EM Nevada Program Baseline Planning Considerations
  o Annual fundings
    ▪ Scope is prioritized to maximize amount of work that can be accomplished
  o Scope uncertainties
    ▪ Risk analysis performed to account for cost and schedule impacts associated with unknowns, such as: extreme weather, subsurface conditions, extent of contamination, etc.

• EM Nevada Program Baseline Maintenance
  o Performance against the baseline
    ▪ Contractors report monthly performance status to EM Nevada Program, where it is integrated and analyzed, then compared against baseline plan
  o Baseline changes
    ▪ Changes to baseline are required periodically to account for addition or deletion of scope, scientific strategy changes, or contract modifications

• Federal Budget Process

Example of DOE budget planning timeline
**EM Nevada Baseline Schedule**

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### Ranking Process, Barbara Ulmer, Facilitator

- **The Ranking Process**
  1. Presentation of each of the six (6) tasks (designated by letters)
  2. Group discussion with members and liaisons
  3. Each member will rank the tasks with 1-6 points using their worksheet
  4. NSSAB Office will tally the rankings and present the results to the Full Board tonight
  5. Further discussion, if necessary
  6. NSSAB will vote on final ranking recommendation

### Waste Management Disposal Task, Jhon Carilli, LLW Activity Lead

- **Task A – Radioactive Waste Management Disposal Operations**
  1. Maintain capability to safely receive and dispose approximately 1.2 million cubic feet per year of LLW, MLLW, and classified waste from on-site and off-site generators
  2. Continue environmental monitoring activities
  3. Construct and close waste cells in Area 5 Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC), as necessary
    - Cell 21 – seeding and outplants at Corrective Action Unit (CAU) 577
    - Cells 8 and 16 – seeding and outplants
  4. Maintain safe and compliant waste disposal in accordance with applicable regulations
  5. Continue generator facility evaluations and waste verifications conducted by Radioactive Waste Acceptance Program (RWAP) per the NNSS Waste Acceptance Criteria
  6. Risk/consequences of delay:
    - People and environment
- NNSS-specific: Potential for inability to dispose of NNSS wastes resulting in additional costs for off-site disposal
- Waste stored at other DOE sites may not have a safe and secure disposal path, potentially impacting the public and environment
  - Project
    - DOE complex: additional costs; inability to dispose some wastes
  - Regulatory
    - DOE agreements and schedules with NDEP could be impacted
    - Milestone:
      - Could impact EM Nevada Program demolition and closure activities

**Post-Closure Monitoring Task, Tiffany Gamero, Long-Term Monitoring Lead, EM Nevada Program**

- **Task B – Post-Closure Monitoring**
  - Description:
    - Conduct post-closure monitoring on the NNSS
      - Post-closure inspections and maintenance
      - Groundwater sampling and analysis
      - Water level monitoring
      - Groundwater monitoring network maintenance
      - Reporting
    - Continue seeding and outplants at CAU 111 on the Area 5 RWMC
  - Risk/consequences of delay:
    - People and environment
      - Potential delay in identification of changes to implemented controls at closed sites
      - Increased risk that potential contaminant movement and/or potential exposure pathways may not be immediately recognized
    - Project
      - Delayed ability to monitor radionuclide migration
    - Regulatory
      - DOE agreements and schedules with NDEP could be impacted
    - Milestone:
      - Submit annual closure monitoring reports to NDEP

**Industrial Sites Task, Tiffany Gamero, Industrial Sites Activity Lead, EM Nevada Program**

- **Task C – EMAD Facility**
  - Description:
    - Continue demolition and closure activities

- **Task D – TCC Ancillary Buildings and Structures**
  - Description:
    - Continue demolition and closure activities

- **Tasks C and D – EMAD and TCC**
  - Risk/consequences of delay:
    - People and environment
      - Any corrective actions would be delayed
    - Project
      - Delayed completion of Environmental Restoration mission
    - Regulatory
DOE agreements and schedules with NDEP could be impacted
- Milestones:
  - Any FFACO milestones could be impacted

**Stakeholder Support Task, Jesse Sleezer, Strategic Communications Manager, Navarro**

- **Task E – Stakeholder Support**
  - **Descriptions:**
    - Develop and disseminate information on EM Nevada Program activities to diverse stakeholder groups
    - General public; NSSAB; intergovernmental liaisons; other local and regional government leaders; waste generator community; technical peers; and DOE headquarters
    - Outreach and related products planned and prepared in coordination with technical projects, such as: Underground Test Area (UGTA), RWAP, etc.
    - NSSAB, LLW Stakeholders Forum, and other intergovernmental meetings (local and national)
    - Community and educational outreach events
    - Website content, presentations, fact sheets, articles, videos, and social media posts

**Groundwater Characterization Tasks, John Myers, Underground Test Area (UGTA) Activity Lead, EM Nevada Program**

- **Task F – Central and Western Pahute Mesa**
  - **Descriptions:**
    - Corrective Action Decision Document/Corrective Action Plan (CADD/CAP)
      - Submit to NDEP, resolve comments, and finalize document
    - Model Evaluation
      - Annual sampling
        - Groundwater sampling
        - Inspections and water level measurements
        - Develop CY 2023 annual sampling report
      - Drilling/Well Development and Testing
        - Complete well siting and design for future drilling of model evaluation wells
        - Initiate drill pad/road/sump construction
        - Initiate new data evaluation and interpretation
  - **Risk/consequences of delay:**
    - People and environment
      - Low risk that potential contaminant movement and/or exposure pathways may not be immediately recognized
    - Project
      - Delayed completion of Environmental Restoration mission
    - Regulatory
      - DOE agreements and schedules with NDEP could be impacted
  - **Milestones:**
    - Submit Final CADD/CAP to NDEP
    - Submit CY 2023 Annual Sampling Report to NDEP
    - Complete Well Installation to NDEP

**Tonight’s Path Forward**
- **Overview**
In response to Board questions, the following clarifications were provided:

- A cell can be defined as an engineered waste disposal area. New cells are typically planned and constructed in areas where existing work activities are taking place at the Area 5 RWMC.
- The shipment of waste, materials, products, etc., is regulated by the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). Carriers select routes in compliance with DOT requirements. Drivers must report their routes to the NNSS and are required to avoid the Las Vegas I-15/US-95 interchange and the O’Callaghan-Tillman Memorial Bridge. During RWAP facility evaluations, waste generator’s procedures and processes are reviewed to ensure compliance with the NNSS Waste Acceptance Criteria.
- Generators select the transportation provider, although provider must be listed on the DOE Motor Carrier Evaluation Program (MCEP) Quarterly Evaluated Carrier Performance List (ECPL). Since the ECPL is updated quarterly, the generator must conduct due diligence reviews. The RWAP performs a monthly detailed review of transportation providers who have historically transported waste to the NNSS. RWAP reviews this process during facility evaluations for compliance to the NNSS Waste Acceptance Criteria.
- After completion of the EM mission in Nevada, any long-term monitoring requirements will likely transfer to the NNSS landlord, the NNSA/NFO. The closed sites on the Tonopah Test Range (TTR) were transferred to the DOE’s Office of Legacy Management for long-term monitoring as the TTR landlord is the U.S. Air Force.
- On the NNSS, there are over 150 closed sites (soils, Industrial Sites, groundwater, waste management) that have use restrictions and require some form of long-term monitoring and inspections. All these sites have been closed appropriately under the FFACO. Some of these closed sites have requirements in place to inspect containment to ensure that there are no changes and to identify maintenance and repair needs.
- Under the FFACO, closed waste management sites, such as CAU 111, have long-term monitoring requirements under the closure agreement with NDEP. Regular inspections include, but not limited to, ensuring that the waste cover is intact, no burrowing animals present, the fencing is intact, and monitoring after precipitation events for any rain damage to the covers. For active waste management sites, the Area 5 RWMC is an ongoing operation for waste management activities and any maintenance issues can be addressed immediately.
- Demolition and closure activities for the EMAD and TCC Facilities are scheduled to start late this fiscal year with prep work and an anticipated completion date in FY 2025 to early FY 2026.
- EMAD and TCC waste will be disposed and stored at the Area 3 Radioactive Waste Management Site, Area 5 RWMC, and Area 9 landfill for the construction debris, which are all located on the NNSS.
- Milestones are the regulatory actions that are required to be completed in agreement with NDEP under the FFACO. After closure, the milestones for EMAD and TCC will include development of the Closure Reports.
• The upgrade of an existing public-facing website that the NSSAB provided recommendations in August 2021 would be included in the budgetary considerations for the stakeholder support task. There are unique technical challenges with the current website’s platform, so Navarro’s Strategic Communications continues to collaborate with its information technology department to evaluate the options moving forward.

Chair Bonesteel led a Board discussion to address any further thoughts, concerns, comments, suggestions, or questions related to the work plan item #1 for FY 2024 Prioritization. A short break was taken to tally the individual prioritizations into a group ranking. After announcement of the group ranking results, Chair Bonesteel led a final group discussion with the Board, and liaisons were asked to provide any perspectives from their organizations.

After further Board deliberation, Member DeWitt moved to approve the prioritization rankings listed below as a formal recommendation for submission to the EM Nevada Program for consideration during its budget process. The motion was seconded and passed with a majority.

Member Ronald Korner made a motion that the individual ranking worksheets that include member’s rationales be made available to the EM Nevada Program separate from the formal recommendation. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Members participating virtually were encouraged to submit their individual prioritization worksheets to the NSSAB Office.

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**Meeting Wrap-Up and Adjournment**

Upcoming calendar of events:
• Waste Management Symposia – Phoenix, AZ – March 6-10, 2022 (NSSAB Chair to attend)
• NSSAB Intergovernmental Liaisons meeting – March 16, 2022, at 3 p.m. (NSSAB Chair and Vice-Chair to attend)
• NSSAB Full Board meeting – March 16, 2022, at 4 p.m.
• EM SSAB National Chairs’ Meeting – Virtual – April 20-21, 2022 (NSSAB Chair and Vice-Chair to attend)

Any questions on the calendar of events, please contact the NSSAB Office at 702-523-0894.

Member Charles Fullen made a motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed with a majority. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.