

RESOLUTION OF THE
RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
23rd Navajo Nation Council --- Third Year, 2017

AN ACTION

RELATING TO RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: CERTIFYING
TONALEA CHAPTER'S COMMUNITY-BASED LAND USE PLAN WHICH
REEVALUATED AND READJUSTED TONALEA CHAPTER'S FIRST COMMUNITY-
BASED LAND USE PLAN

BE IT ENACTED:

SECTION ONE. AUTHORITY

- A. The Resources and Development Committee, pursuant to 26 N.N.C. § 2004(D)(2) shall certify community-based land use plans.

SECTION TWO. FINDINGS

- A. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C. §2004(D)(2), the Chapter shall amend the Community-Based Land Use Plan every five years, and such amendment is subject to the certification of the Resources and Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council.
- B. Pursuant to Tonalea Chapter Resolution No. TN17-06-10, the Tonalea Chapter approved the revision of its Community-Based Land Use Plan and requested the Resources and Development Committee to certify the revised Community-Based Land Use Plan.
- C. The Resources and Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council finds it in the best interest of the Navajo Nation to certify the Tonalea Chapter's Community-Based Land Use Plan which has been reevaluated and readjusted to meet the needs of the changing community.

SECTION THREE. CERTIFICATION OF TONALEA CHAPTER'S REEVALUATED AND READJUSTED COMMUNITY-BASED LAND USE PLAN

- A. The Resources and Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council hereby certifies the reevaluated and readjusted Tonalea Chapter's Community-Based Land Use Plan, attached hereto as **Exhibit A**.

- B. Certification of this Community-Based Land Use Plan shall not delineate adjacent chapter boundaries. Any chapter disputes rest solely with the Courts of the Navajo Nation.

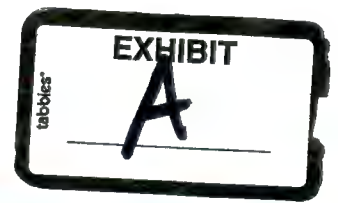
CERTIFICATION

I, hereby certify that the following resolution was duly considered by the Resources and Development Committee of the 23rd Navajo Nation Council at a duly called meeting at Tonalea Senior Center, Tonalea, Navajo Nation (Arizona), at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of 3 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstained on this 11th day of October, 2017.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Alton Joe Shepherd', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Alton Joe Shepherd, Chairperson
Resources and Development Committee
of the 23rd Navajo Nation Council

Motion: Honorable Benjamin Bennett
Second: Honorable Walter Phelps



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Chapter

Resolution

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WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY TONALEA CHAPTER RESOLUTION #TN17-06-10

REAFFIRMING AND APPROVING THE TONALEA CHAPTER COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN BOOK SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE RESOURCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE OF THE 23rd NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Legislative Council, with vested authority and responsibility to act on behalf of the Navajo citizens in the community, and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to Resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community base land use plan, and
3. Pursuant to the Local Governance Act, all chapters shall develop and implement a community based land use plan pursuant to 26 N.N.C. 2004, and
4. Tonalea Chapter in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, to address and accommodate the short and long term development of the chapter relating to the community economic, and infrastructure development, and to preserve grazing and culturally significant areas; and
5. Tonalea Chapter community members are given the opportunity to participate in the planning process through monthly public committee meetings and periodic public hearings; and
6. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Certification with the Certification of its Community Based Land Use Planning Book as set forth in Title 26, and
7. The 60 day public comment period began on July 23, 2016 with Public Hearings held at the location of the Tonalea Chapter and expired on September 21, 2016, and
8. The Tonalea Community Land Use Plan is prepared in the best interest of the community attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

NOW, THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter is reaffirming and approving the Tonalea Chapter Community Land-Use Plan Book subject to the approval of the Resources and Development Committee of the 23rd Navajo Nation Council to grant certification of the Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Plan Book.
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Book in accordance with the requirements of the Title 26 Local Governance Act, attached hereto as Exhibit "A"

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FOREGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT A DULY-CALLED MEETING AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT AN APPROVAL WAS PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 24 IN FAVOR 0 OPPOSED, AND 1 ABSTAINED ON THIS 20th DAY OF JUNE 2017.

Motioned by: **Cindy Covey**

Seconded by: **Rena Ellis**



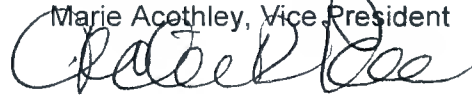
Sarah Slim, President



Marie Acothley, Vice President



Delores Claw, Secretary/Treasurer



Vicky R. Kee, Grazing Official



Tuchoney Slim Jr, Council Delegate



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO. TN17-06-05

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH THE TERM EXPRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2020

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Legislative Council, with vested authorities to establish a Community Land Use Planning Committee to provide and address local zoning ordinances, boundary clearances, and identify land use for economic and infrastructure development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community based land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter is in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, and need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to address the current land use needs within the Tonalea Services area for both short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to appoint new Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee members to review and revise the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Act Certification of its Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved these individuals to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee for the remaining duration of term that will expire on December 31, 2020:
 - a. Alfonda Watson
 - b. Rena Ellis
 - c. Helen Maloney
 - d. Andy Agoodie
 - e. Vicki R. Kee – Grazing Officer

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter approves the following individuals for appointment to the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee:
 - a. Alfonda Watson

- b. Rena Ellis
 - c. Helen Maloney
 - d. Andy Agoodie
 - e. Vicki R. Kee – Grazing Officer
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and their term will expire on December 31, 2020.
 3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly elected Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
 4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navjao Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Council to review and be in compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
 5. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs Tonale Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Base Land Use Plan Manual Book for Local Governance Act Certification by the Navajo Nation Council's Resource and Development Committee (RDC) pursuant to Title 26 AND obtain Certification of Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT A DULY CALLED MEETING AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT AN APPROVAL WAS PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 26 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED AND 01 ABSTAINED ON THIS 20th DAY OF JUNE, 2017.

Motioned by: **Cindy Covey**

Seconded by: **Helen Maloney**



Sarah Slim, President

TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING AGENDA
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
June 20, 2017-SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- a. Meeting called to order:
- b. Welcome Address:
- c. Invocation:
- d. Pledge of allegiance:

II. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained

III. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF THE MEETING MINUTES:

- a. Saturday, May 13, 2017-Regular Chapter Meeting.
 - b. Saturday, June 10, 2017-Planning Chapter Meeting.
- Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained

IV. FINANCIAL REPORT(S):

- a. April/2017 Financial report.
 - b. May/2017 Financial report.
- Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained

V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- a. Leroy Lane-Resolution Requested at Planning Meeting.
- b.
- c.

VI. NEW BUSINESS: (Resolutions-discuss only to the Resolution introduced)

1. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE UPDATED CHECK SIGNER ON BANK ACCOUNT FOR TONALEA CHAPTER. (Resolution No: _____; Sponsor: Marlinda Whiterock, Manager)
Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Discussion: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained
2. APPROVING AND SUPPORTING RESOLUTION NO. TN-17-17-05 REQUESTING OF THE TONALEA CERTIFIED CHAPTER TO NAVAJO TRIBAL UTILITY AUTHORITY (NTUA) FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE IN TONALEA/MIDDLE MESA FOR ETHEL WHITEHAIR, COMMUNITY ELDER AND ADJOINING COMMUNITY HOMES. (Resolution No. _____; Emerson Whitehair)
Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Discussion: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained
3. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING TO DISPOSE THE SINGLE WIDE TRAILER DONATED BY PEABODY COAL COMPANY THROUGH THE TONALEA CHAPTER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT POLICIES AND PROCEDURES PROCESS. (Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)
Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____
Discussion: _____
Action: Approved w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained
4. AUTHORIZING AND SUPPORTING THE TONALEA CHAPTER AND THE TONALEA GRAZING COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO IMPLEMENT AND INDEFINITE FERAL HORSE, STRAY AND UNCLAIMED LIVESTOCK REMOVAL PROGRAM IN EFFORTS TO IMPROVE THE ECOLOGICAL

HEALTH AND PRODUCTIVITY OF THE NAVAJO RANGE LANDS FOR PRESENTS AND FUTURE GENERATIONS OF THE NAVAJO PEOPLE. (Resolution No. _____; Vicky Kee-Grazing Official)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ In-Favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

5. APPROVING THE NEW APPOINTMENT OF THE TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH THEIR TERM EXPIRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2020.

(Resolution No. _____; TCLUP Committee)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd By: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ In-Favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

6. A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBMITTAL OF A COCONINO COUNTY GRANT APPLICATION BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER FOR THE PURPOSE OF A COMMUNITY MODULAR BUILDING AND APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION FEES/COSTS OF THE NEW CHAPTER REPLACEMENT BUILDING.

(Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd By: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ -In-Favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

7. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE AUDIT REPORT 17-17, SPECIAL REVIEW OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL AND APPROVING THE CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN SUBMITTED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER.

(Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd By: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ -In-favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

8. AMEND/CHANGE THE-SUPPORTIING AND RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER TO REESTABLISH THE REGULAR TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING DATE TO THE FOURTH SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH AND TO BE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY.

(Resolution No: TN15-02-06; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd By: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ -In-Favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

9. SUPPORTING AND APPROVING THE ALL REPRESENTATIVES, STAFF, AND CONTRACTORS OF THE NAVAJO NATION TAKE PROACTIVE STEPS BY FIRST SUPPORTING THE VICTIM IMPLEMENTING OF THE FRIENDS OF NAVAJO, APACHE, HOPI, ZUNI AND UTE COALITIN AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT AND FAMILY VIOLENCE (NAHZUCASAFV). RECOMMENDATINS TO CHANGE AND ENFORCE THE LAWS TO PROTECT AND SUPPORT THE VICTIMS OF CRIME, TO PROVIDE TRAUMA INFORMED CARE AND SERVICES, TO ELIMINATE RE-TRAUMATIZATION OF THE VICTIMS; AND TO PENALIZE THE OFFENDERS AND PERPETRATORS BY HOLDING THEM ACCOUNTABLE. (Resolution No. _____; Sponsor :)

Motioned by: _____ 2nd by: _____

Discussion:

Action: Approved w/vote: _____ -In-favor; _____ -Opposed; _____ -Abstained

10. RESOLUTION FOR TCLUP TO CERTIFY AND MAKE COPIES AND REAAFIRM.

VII. REPORTS. (Please limit to 3 minutes) or forward a copy of the report to be attached.

- A. Council Delegate:
- B. Jim Parks/County Office:
- C. Senior Center:
- D. Tonalea Chapter Official:

- E. Veterans Committee:
- F. TCD Committee:
- G. TCLUP Committee:
- H. Community Health Representative:
- I. Tonalea School Board:
- J. Tonahalii Cattle Rancher Committee:
- K. TCRHCC Board Member:

VIII. Announcement:

- 1. Agency Council Meeting 06/17/2017 at Kaibeto Boarding School.
- 2. July Planning Meeting: July 7, 2017 at 3:00pm at Senior Center.
- 3. July Regular Chapter Meeting, July 14 at 3:00pm at Senior Center.

IX. Adjournment:

- A. Benediction:
- B. Adjournment Time:
Motioned by: 2nd by:
Action: Approval w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained

TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING AGENDA
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
TUESDAY, June 20, 2017-SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- a. Meeting called to order: 5:54 pm
- b. Welcome Address: Sarah Slim, President
- c. Invocation: Mr. Ellis
- d. Pledge of allegiance: Community

II. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Delores Claw, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer Read the Agenda.

Motioned by: Cindy Covey

2nd by: Andy Agoodie

Discussion:

Louise Sangester: We were requesting for solar, and that it would be on the agenda this chapter meeting, it not included.

Sarah: FY 17 does not have a budget line item for solar, you all need to get together and come in when the FY18 budget meeting is implemented.

Marie Acothley: She just cover a resolution pertaining to the meeting Dates (#8) correct me if I am not correct. It says to reestablish; make changes; amend-on the Chapter/Planning Meeting. I have this questioning on the meetings. The resolution is approve today, and chapter meeting is scheduled for July 14.

Sarah: Clarification, a year ago, a resolution was entertained, the chapter official will hold chapter meeting on the Sunday, This not approve, it will be to the complement the present official. Cindy: #10 it is stand along and other will be #11 under new business.

Sarah: the resolution is old, why is on the agenda it is in red to make changes/amend. This resolution was from the previous official, we just need to rescind this.

Marie Acothley: Requested for a Resolution for the Transportation regarding the gas line-Floyd Dawson by elephant feet east from there, made aware during a chapter meeting and to the community about the gas line being exposed in some areas where community are living and within the main roads. It's a hazardous, went to Window Rock Transportation to assist with covering up the gas line, Q-star, investigate, this will be project for NDOT. Back in was some paid for the line to run through their land?

Sarah: This should be a request and review will be made and follow-up.

Marlinda Whiterock: Only draft resolution is submitted during the meeting, and according to the training.

Marie Acothley: Bring back all the resolution and revisit them.

Eddie Toledo: made a comment that the family use to maintain this pipe line, range management plans needs to be in place due to land dispute it's a priority to communicate with all the community within that vicinity. It concerns me and us for the safety of the people this was the old site of the Betty/Harry Walters cornfield.

Cindy Covey: bring up the previous history and pull them down for the record which will be attached.

Sarah: it will not be on the agenda, until all the history is reviewed.

Anges Klain: I have no bathroom, shower, will I be able to be assisted from the chapter?

Sarah: Bathroom addition, for grandma, is she already on the housing discretionary. We do need to do the follow-up list, and chapter will assess the application which needs to be done. This doesn't need the act of congress, it needs to be done.

Arlene Brown: In Cowsprings, the NHA housing and surrounding area, the road is not identified with the route number, and community is being developed. It may be due to no road number, we would like to also request for improvement with coverts, the preschool building is right before a ditch, someday the building will fall off, the roads, and trash is being hauled into the ditches, travelers are speeding,

busses from 6 schools run through there, we need school signs, and bus stops warning, people are being fine for not stopping. I am not sure there has been paperwork done already, bring them back up and follow-up. Was there history of this roads in the past, try to correct these problems for the safety of the people and our children? #2-Route 21 the building at the Cowsprings this metal building, I think there is bees living in there. I am just letting the chapter be aware of this, since the building is under the chapter. Mr. Lesile the chapter can set up this insectized of the bees.

Sarah: Administratively the request can be made, but ADOT needs to be informed. Need to budget, we need to continue to hold liable for the buildings. Report back of this information at chapter meeting. We need to remove the building off the property list, need a report back.

Action: Approved w/no additions vote: 24 In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1Abstained

III. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF THE MEETING MINUTES:

a. Saturday, May 13, 2017-Regular Chapter Meeting.

b. Saturday, June 10, 2017-Planning Chapter Meeting.

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Arlene Brown

Discussion: Sour Wash is a priority, you are still on there-At the planning meeting, get the resolution sour wash, beneficiaries need to meet with administration.

Action: Approved w/vote:25- In-Favor; 0 -Opposed; 1-Abstained

IV. FINANCIAL REPORT(S):

a. April/2017 Financial report.

b. May/2017 Financial report.

Motioned by: Rena Ellis 2nd by: Mary Kee

Action: Approved w/vote: 24 -In-Favor; 0 -Opposed; 1-Abstained

V. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

a. Leroy Lane-Resolution Requested at Planning Meeting. Sarah: This needs to be assessed, he wants to be a part of the project, will be meeting with the NTUA, you have to meet those criteria, over time FY18 every year the funds are included in the budget its formulated, there is already a CIP amount for prioritize projects. Solar Panels is request by many people, get the cost of this solar/batteries and we will determine from there. The resolution will not be implemented, it's a huge projects, and meeting will have to be done. No resolution will be implemented.

VI. NEW BUSINESS: (Resolutions-discuss only to the Resolution introduced).

1. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE UPDATED CHECK SIGNER ON BANK ACCOUNT FOR TONALEA CHAPTER. (Resolution No: _____; Sponsor: Marlinda Whiterock, Manager)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Helen Maloney

Discussion: Marlinda, reported she was the new chapter manager. The manager should be included in the signature of the bank account. This needs to be up dated and re-submit with a resolution according to procedures. Sarah: Resolution requires community approval to be implemented.

Action: Approved and accepted the resolution w/vote: 25- In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

2. APPROVING AND SUPPORTING RESOLUTION NO. TN-17-17-05 REQUESTING OF THE TONALEA CERTIFIED CHAPTER TO NAVAJO TRIBAL UTILITY AUTHORITY (NTUA) FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE IN TONALEA/MIDDLE MESA FOR ETHEL WHITEHAIR, COMMUNITY ELDER AND ADJOINING COMMUNITY HOMES. (Resolution No. _____; Emerson Whitehair)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Rena Ellis

Discussion:

Emerson it for my mother, I am the one taking care of her, I have home site lease, and building my own house, my mother is 92 years old, and I want to be by her.

Sarah- if this a referral from the hospital or doctor the statement needs to be brought in. It is not only just Ethel, the community around there with other relatives?

Cindy Covey-where is the closet electric line? Probability needs a supporting resolution.

Marie Acothley: it's an adjoining community-amends that resolutions to include the sewer, water, lights that how I understand. Bennett Freeze area, consolidate the Middle Mesa and Leroy Lane's, this should be cohesive from the community.

Action: Approved in supporting resolution w/vote: 26-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

3. **ACCEPTING AND APPROVING TO DISPOSE THE SINGLE WIDE TRAILER DONATED BY PEABODY COAL COMPANY THROUGH THE TONALEA CHAPTER PROPERTY MANAGEMENT POLICIES AND PROCEDURES PROCESS.** (Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Maloney, Helen

Discussion:

Cindy Covey: This is a 1972 Trailer, there is a lot of hazardous material, remodel is out of the questions. We are looking for trailer mover is needed please let the chapter know.

Arlene Brown- the wear and tear on the building is of concerned why bring in another?

Cindy Covey: its commercial building, solid modular.

Sarah: The maximum payment will be \$1000.00 so it will be out of modification.

Cindy Covey-the trailer will be at the same spot where the old trailer was located, there is already hood up, development has already implemented.

Action: Approved w/vote: 24-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

4. **AUTHORIZING AND SUPPORTING THE TONALEA CHAPTER AND THE TONALEA GRAZING COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO IMPLEMENT AND INDEFINITE FERAL HORSE, STRAY AND UNCLAIMED LIVESTOCK REMOVAL PROGRAM IN EFFORTS TO IMPROVE THE ECOLOGICAL HEALTH AND PRODUCTIVITY OF THE NAVAJO RANGE LANDS FOR PRESENTS AND FUTURE GENERATIONS OF THE NAVAJO PEOPLE.** (Resolution No. _____; Vicky Kee-Grazing Official)

Motioned by: Marlinda Whiterock 2nd by: Helen Maloney

Discussion:

Vick Kee-there was no resolution in place at the Window Rock at the Agricultural office and a resolution needs to in place for the work to be implemented accordingly, so when gatherings of cattles or horses would not be effected in any way. There is approximately 38,000 horses are present within the Navajo Nation, we need to take care of the range land which come first as priority. The safety reasons for traveler livestock roaming the highway and other roads, there are bulls that roam the range without care of the owners.

Action: Approved to supporting resolution w/vote: 25-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

5. **APPROVING THE NEW APPOINTMENT OF THE TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH THEIR TERM EXPIRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2020.**

(Resolution No. _____; TCLUP Committee)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd By: Helen Maloney

Discussion:

Rena Ellis-TCLUP member this be known to the community, our members are Helen Maloney, Elfonda Watson, Andy Agoodie, Vicky Kee, Jerry-nominated.

Cindy-Nominated Jerry Slim Touchoney (Resigned), Christ-Nominated (Resigned) there is three position vacancy.

Jerry T.-I have livestock, grandkids in horse race, take care of mine horses. I will resign as of this meeting. There is five now, and just need to let the community know about this committee.

Marie Acothley- community wanted to have zone representative, what happen to that? We still need to validate with the accordance.

Ramone: Community Land Use- how will this representative be nominated with in zone area, Navajo Nation Laws and Regulations it pertains to the committee. I will support this. The plan of operation indicates that they will let go at once, it's up to the committee.

Action: Approved the new appointments of the TCLUP member w/vote: 26 In-Favor; 0 -Opposed; 1 -Abstained.

6. A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBMITTAL OF A COCONINO COUNTY GRANT APPLICATION BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER FOR THE PURPOSE OF A COMMUNITY MODULAR BUILDING AND APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION FEES/COSTS OF THE NEW CHAPTER REPLACEMENT BUILDING.

(Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Andy Agoodie

Discussion:

Marlinda Whiterock: Any grants, it requires community resolution. From the County we may qualify to benefit from them with an amount of \$5000.00, chapter need an application, and this will go before their committee, council for approval, Mr. Parks is willing to assist the Chapter. With in the county office there is a lady she can and willing to help with writing proposal, with economic development, youth employment, construction of the replacement. All they need is this resolution, I will come forth you again asking for your support from the community. This resolution is only for the \$5000.00.

Sarah: When the modular is set up and the chapter house, we can buy with food to celebrate from these funding also. Each of the Represent are will to donate \$1000.00 with a total of \$5000.00.

Action: Approved the supporting resolution and submit the appropriation of funds w/vote: 27-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained.

7. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE AUDIT REPORT 17-17, SPECIAL REVIEW OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL AND APPROVING THE CORRECTIVE ACTION PLAN SUBMITTED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER.

(Resolution No. _____; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: Helen Maloney 2nd by: Eddie Toledo

Discussion:

Resolution is needed for corrective measure, recommendations/changes that's the only way to accept to approve. Corrective Action is completed, and RDC-approval it and within six months later another will be implemented again and in a year again.

Eddie Toledo,: asked if it is lengthy?

Marlinda Whiterock: There was only 8 findings, requires chapter official signature before it submitted back to Auditor's General.

Action: Approved with acceptance and approving the audit report 17-17 that is submitted to the Auditor General w/vote: 26-In-favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

8. Rescinding/SUPPORTING AND RECOMMENDING APPROVAL OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER TO REESTABLISH THE REGULAR TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING DATE TO THE FOURTH SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH AND TO BE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY.

(Resolution No: TN15-02-06; Marlinda Whiterock)

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd By: Arlene Brown

Discussion:

Rescinding the resolution in Feb/2015; request this to be moved to next planning meeting.
Substitution Motion by Cindy. Marie Acothley- it's up to the community to rescind this resolution and established or change.

Ramone: it is really up to the community, on Saturday it could be flexible schedule.

Charley Manygoats: it up to the employment, and Saturdays is most feasible, where time would not be in questions.

Arlene Brown: It's good, just few changes, at planning section, does this happen at planning.

Sarah: No draft resolution, consider at next planning meeting, preliminary procedure in place, you are doing substitution motion to defer to next meeting.

Sarah: Sec/Tres it up to her, due to the work load that involves

Eddie Toledo: example Veterans Meeting-meeting was set-all reports goes into Veterans office, sometimes its reports are not ready, the priorities. Flexible schedule could be good, different paperwork are due at certain times.

Action: Approved to be discussed at the planning meeting, substitute motion to move to planning meeting w/vote: 25-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained

9. SUPPORTING AND APPROVING THE ALL REPRESENTATIVES, STAFF, AND CONTRACTORS OF THE NAVAJO NATION TAKE PROACTIVE STEPS BY FIRST SUPPORTING THE VICTIM IMPLEMENTING OF THE FRIENDS OF NAVAJO, APACHE, HOPI, ZUNI AND UTE COALITION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT AND FAMILY VIOLENCE (NAHZUCASAFV). RECOMMENDATIONS TO CHANGE AND ENFORCE THE LAWS TO PROTECT AND SUPPORT THE VICTIMS OF CRIME, TO PROVIDE TRAUMA INFORMED CARE AND SERVICES, TO ELIMINATE RE-TRAUMATIZATION OF THE VICTIMS; AND TO PENALIZE THE OFFENDERS AND PERPETRATORS BY HOLDING THEM ACCOUNTABLE.

(Resolution No. _____; Sponsor : not present)

Motioned by: Helen Maloney 2nd by: Charley Manygoats

Discussion:

Marie Acothley- a lady (Christine) calls me from New Mexico; at the PD the laws and regulations are not strong/supporting for the accusers, they are doing research on this, the containment of the accuser. Resolution was requested through the whole Navajo Nation chapters, just supporting, for the protections of the victims.

Eddie Toledo: We will be supportive but from them in the future also need their support, Defer this to next meeting.

Arlene Brown- there is training at work and everywhere, there needs to be more clarification, or bring them in to talk more about this resolutions.

Sarah- is this a proposal or it involves money, defer to next meeting substitution, approve as is, but will defer Motion and second party will defer.

Action: Approved to deferred to next meeting w/vote:24-In-favor; 0-Opposed; 2-Abstained

10. REAFFIRMING AND APPROVING THE TONLEA CHAPTER COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN BOOK, SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE RESOURCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE OF THE 23RD NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL. (Resolution # _____; Cindy Covey).

Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by: Rena Ellis

Discussion:

Cindy Covey: This is completed, reaffirming with this Resolution, please approve so it could be complete and sign off and printed.

Ramone: It's our Life, Club Book and committee supposed to have certified far back, through this we can open a lot of opportunities.

Cindy Covey: they will amends and revise within five years.

Action: Approved w/vote: 24-In-Favor; 0-Opposed; 1-Abstained.

11. REAFFIRMING THE MINUTES FOR February 18, 2017.

Sarah: revised the meeting minutes, we are amending and requesting motion to amend the 2/18/2017 only to the CIP discussion. Ask the Motioning party to include under the Review of the approval of the reading minute in #3,

Motioning party approved this vote 24/0/1.

VII. REPORTS: (Please limit to 3 minutes) or forward a copy of the report to be attached.

- A. Council Delegate: Committee meeting, check processed
- B. Jim Parks/County Office:
- C. Senior Center:
- D. Tonalea Chapter Official:
- E. Veterans Committee:
- F. TCD Committee:
- G. TCLUP Committee:
- H. Community Health Representative:
- I. Tonalea School Board:
- J. Tonahalii Cattle Rancher Committee:
- K. TCRHCC Board Member:

VIII. Announcement:

- 1. Agency Council Meeting 06/17/2017 at Kaibeto Boarding School.
- 2. July Planning Meeting: July 7, 2017 at 3:00pm at Senior Center.
- 3. July Regular Chapter Meeting, July 14 at 3:00pm at Senior Center.

IX. Adjournment:

- A. Benediction: Rena Ellis
- B. Adjournment Time: 9:07 pm
Motioned by: Cindy Covey 2nd by:
Action: Approval w/vote: In-Favor; -Opposed; -Abstained
(the quorum was lost so the meeting was adjourned without Reports.)

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March 18, 2017-Appointment of TCLUP Committee



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO. TN17-03-02

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS WITH THE TERM EXPRING ON DECEMBER 31, 2020

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Legislative Council, with vested authorities to establish a Community Land Use Planning Committee to provide and address local zoning ordinances, boundary clearances, and identify land use for economic and infrastructure development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community based land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter is in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, and need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to address the current land use needs within the Tonalea Services area for both short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to appoint new Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee members to review and revise the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Act Certification of its Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved these individuals to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee for the remaining duration of term that will expire on December 31, 2020:
 - a. Cindy Covey – White Mesa
 - b. Rena Ellis – Wildcat Peak
 - c. Christopher Kensley – Cow Springs
 - d. Jerry Slim Tauchoney – Route 21
 - e. Vicki R. Kee – Grazing Officer

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter approves the following individuals for appointment to the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee:

- a. Cindy Covey – White Mesa
 - b. Rena Ellis – Wildcat Peak
 - c. Christopher Kensley – Cow Springs
 - d. Jerry Slim Tauchoney – Route 21
 - e. Vicki R. Kee – Grazing Officer
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and their term will expire on December 31, 2020.
3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly elected Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual Book to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navajo Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Council to review and be in compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
5. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Base Land Use Plan Manual Book for Local Governance Act Certification by the Navajo Nation Council's Resource and Development Committee (RDC) pursuant to Title 26 AND obtain Certification of Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT A DULY CALLED MEETING AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT AN APPROVAL WAS PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 36 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED AND 02 ABSTAINED ON THIS 18th DAY OF MARCH, 2017.

Motioned by: **Cindy Covey**

Seconded by: **Helen Maloney**



Sarah Slim, President

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**TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING MINUTES
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
MARCH 18, 2017-9:00 AM (DST) – JOE ELLIS CHURCH, TONALEA, ARIZONA**

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PRELIMINARIES:

- I. **MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:** Sarah Slim, Tonalea Chapter Pres. Called meeting at 10:25 AM
- II. **WELCOME ADDRESS:** Sarah Slim, Tonalea Chapter President.
- III. **INVOCATION:** Joe Ellis, Community Member
- IV. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Community in attendance.
- V. **REVIEW/APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

a) **SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2017 – REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING**

Read by Sarah Slim-The Resolution for Greyhills Academy High School Reauthorization needs to be an add-on to the agenda, and placed under presentations. A transfer funds in amt. \$65,000.00, for a complete home, as she provided all necessary application documents *(Darlene Watson) follow-up will be done for a Resolution to approve the Chapter Housing Discretionary funds. Sarah Slim announced the 3/25/2017 Agency Council Quarterly meeting at the Dzil Li'Bei School.

Motion: Rena Ellis 2ND: Lavonia Begay VOTE: IN-FAVOR (30) -OPPOSED (3)-ABSTAINED

VI. **REVIEW/APPROVAL OF THE MEETING MINUTES:**

- a) **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2017 – REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING.**
- b) **FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 2017 – REGULAR PLANNING MEETING.**

Motion: Lavonia Begay 2nd: Andy Agoodie VOTE: IN FAVOR (25) (0) OPPOSED (8) ABSTAINED

**Building another structure is up to the owner of the Red Mesa.*

VII. **FINANCIAL REPORT(S) REVIEW/APPROVAL:**

- a) **2ND QTR – JANUARY-FEBRUARY-MARCH, 2017:** March 2017 Chapter Budget reconciliation was not completed; The January / February 2017 were completed and presented to the community, white board display per; allocation description outline. Community Member Carol Whiterock asked "what are the criteria of the Scholarship". Marlinda Whiterock identified regular Chapter Scholarship, and the Enrichment was for youth in general, and scholarship funds are funds that youth have to work as intern for to obtain. * Funds still have to be drawn down per; policy.

Motion: Andy Agoodie 2ND: Carol Whiterock VOTE: (30) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (5)-ABSTAINED

VIII. **PRESENTATION(S):**

Navajo Special Diabetes Project: Tuba City Public Awareness initiatives/Physical Activity Presentation by Edbert Little, Program Supervisor *30 min. on topics of Type 1/II Diabetes, demonstrated that red blood cells with no fatty lining is good, but only good diet and exercise leads to good health and prevention of diabetes. Signs of difficulty in breathing, and problems with muscles, and posture are symptoms, and consume more raw vegetables as well to prevent Diabetes.

Erwin Marks: an employee and lifelong residents of Tonalea Chapter informs community members the awareness on status of NGS. The background information is that NGS is currently owned by SRP/APS due to the two companies ending its contract agreement discussion /planning to shut down 2017, July. The Background closure factor is due to the Black Mesa Mining expensive coal (data handouts) The impact will great in the area of funding and assisting with scholarship, contributing facts shown from NGS to population of FY2012 \$50,155,669, FY2013 \$50,010,761, FY2014 \$47,552,562, FY2014\$41,636,794.00, and no data for 2015/2016, however closure will impact negatively. The closure will lead to layoffs, no jobs, closure of Kayenta Mine and unless there is an agreement reached on subsidizing coal cost through legislations. The Navajo Nation Legislation is confident too in recommending operating and managing the Plant if SRP/APS and Navajo Nation decide not to solve current condition. At moment the initiative to seek community resolutions at the chapter level to extend the life of the Navajo Generating Station, also seeking other alternatives for buyers and new ownership is an option.

Ramone Jim: Announced as a Mine Employee for 35 years/over, he states that this shutdown in his point of view is good and not good. But claimed Elders as the first to agree on any lease agreements and now we do not acknowledge them. It is most important to voice opinion at Tribal Council, President The land and its resources is ours i.e. water, land and minerals, on our land, we let someone run our Plant again... he recommends that Navajo Nation can run the

Plant as they are skilled and have the resources here to do so. As far as water rights, ownership is ours and not outside sources like SRP/APS.

Helen Maloney: it would be good to have the Navajo Nation become owners and keep it open and try to do something about the smoke release (coal fuel pollution). Currently environmental address is continual and Navajo Generating Station has already installed scrubbers to filter the burning coal into the environment the ongoing litigation is addressed according to Environmental Protection Act and repairs become costly by 2030, we hope to remedy the problem of contamination to the environment.

Sid Whitehair: is a Coppermine District one (1) chapter president, and announced his region chapters and his chapter support the foregoing NGS Resolution to extend the life of the power plant. Time will tell when the Navajo Nation and Salt River Project will agree to keep it open operating tile 2019 or beyond. If this negotiations don't save the plant the Plant will resume on clearing the Power Plant (NGS) and SRP/APS owners (current) will then start to demolish, clean-up will continue monitoring for 35 years until all is back to its natural setting (land). The whole 110 chapters again receive revenues from SRP/APS in agreement with Navajo Nation. *40 million is disbursed to chapters / tribes Navajo /Hopi based on distribution figure 27 Million to Navajo Nation, and 13.Million Hopi nation.

Ramone Jim- briefly spoke about the Lease Agreements, Water Rights, and Pollution, which is fault of Kayenta Mine burning coal and is a contributing factor to our environment.

Motion: Ramone Jim 2nd: Herman Nez VOTE: (38) In-favor; (0) OPPOSED (4) ABSTAINED

a) *Suspend ground rules 1:05pm.

Former Chapter Officials Sarah Slim, Pres. States to suspend ground rules to allow former Chapter Official's Colbert Dayzie's introduction upon arrival; (*invitation for appreciation for all the work done for the community chapter*). Colbert Dayzie; Introduced himself and announced that some chapter projects were completed, and stated that he gave up his employment to do the work for chapter, and it is a lot of work. *accepted appreciation donated Pendleton blanket.

Motion: Helen Maloney 2nd: Herman Nez VOTE: IN FAVOR (33) (0) OPPOSED (2) ABSTAINED

IX. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING NAVAJO NATION GENERAL FUNDS FOR PERSONNEL OF TONALEA CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$73,000.00 TONALEA CHAPTER ATTAINED THEIR LOCAL GOVERNANCE CERTIFICATION ON DECEMBER 2, 2014 AND THE TRANSITION FROM NAVAJO NATION EMPLOYEES TO TONALEA CHAPTER EMPLOYEES ON NOVEMBER 28, 2016. Resolution No: [REDACTED]. (SPONSOR: Sarah).

- ❖ *Discussion: Tonalea Certified Chapter is now paying out of chapter accounts for its personnel staff as opposed to past, when the chapter staff was employees of Navajo Nation. In this transition; the salaries were changed, the 2014 160,000.00 start- up fund from NN for 90 plus thousand. The \$95,000.00 check was received and was sent back to Navajo Nation CDC, causing a setback for personnel staff in not having health insurance/benefits. The Resolution will support the changes and draw down from 87,000.00 which will reflect the 73,000.00 next month. The transfer is into MIP Navajo Nation paid up to November 25, and after effective only \$73,000.00 was remaining.

Motion: Cindy Covey 2ND: Helen Maloney Vote :(38) Favor (0) - Opposed (3) Abstained

2. APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENTS SHALL SERVE FOUR (4) YEARS OR UNTIL THEIR SUCCESSORS ARE DULY ELECTED DECEMBER 31, 2020. (SPONSOR: SARAH SLIM Resolution No: [REDACTED].)

* Discussion

- ❖ Under LGA funds for membership / stipends, travel funds are available since it is pertinent to the economic development, land management, and profit establishments. We have many requests. 2016 5 members were appointed which expired December 2016 their membership was expired. CLUP committee needs to be reassigned and no one spoke up to fill appointments, and was stated "it's a learning process". Previous CLUP have reviewed policy. Some information was gathered for the chapter, it's just a matter of compiling. The education needs to be ongoing and need a Project Manager, the budget drawdowns are being done too. Lavonia Begay recommends Vicky R.Kee, Helen asks about travel? It was clarified that funds were available for travel for CLUPC to attend meetings, conferences, to learn about the Land development, water, drought issues, housing and many more. Cindy: What specific duties and time it is allowed; a committee has to keep minutes. Nomination: Helen Maloney nominated Rena Ellis, Cindy: Chris Kensley; Lavonia Begay nominates Louise Whiterock (declined) Sarah Slim:

nominates Cindy Covey Recommend Darryl Jim, Lavonia Begay nominates Jerry Slim, Vicky Kee ex-officio Chee Secody input its good, that the TCLUP is filled, now we can go forth with the development, housing needs and /or chapter projects to go forward.

Motion: Cindy Covey 2ND: Helen Maloney Vote 36 in favor 0-Opposed 2 abstained

3. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE SUPPORTING RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER FOR TONALEA DAY SCHOOL / BUREAU OPERATED SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENTS AS REQUESTED FROM THE ELECTION OFFICE AS NO NAMES or RESOLUTION HAS BEEN TURNED IN YET. (SPONSOR: LEROY BEDONIE) **Resolution No:** [REDACTED]. Presented Overlap per; previous nominations of other members, which was approved for Rena Ellis, Bobby Billah, and other who never turned in their application for election appointments. Leroy Bedonie, Herman Nez and Bruce Daw would be appointed. Leroy Bedonie announced that Tonalea voters assist us and we want to return back to the school. This is for the students, bring up new school, we are going to get a new school, the appointee were not recognized. 45 day let's get it done, so the school replacement moneys won't be returned. Delores Claw offers her recommendations as the three interested appointments are knowledgeable in the capacity as school board as they have served in the past. Leroy Bedonie, Bruce Daw, Herman Nez, Jr.

Motion: Cindy S. Covey 2nd: Herman Nez Vote: (38) In-favor (0) Opposed (4) Abstained

*Resolution to be sent to Herman Nez, Jr.

X. NEW BUSINESS:

1. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 2017 ANNUAL BUDGET -03 LAND CLAIMS TRUST FUNDS IN LINE ITEM ACCOUNT 6380 BUILDING SUPPLIES FOR CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION, 6380 BUILDING SUPPLIES FOR TONALEA SENIOR CENTER AND 6999 MISCELLANEOUS TO TRANSFER INTO 6380 BUILDING SUPPLIES TO RENOVATE THE TIN BLUE WAREHOUSE BUILDING. **Resolution No:** [REDACTED]
MOTION: Delores Claw 2ND: Helen Maloney VOTE :(34) IN-FAVOR (34) OPPOSED (4) BSTAINED
MOTIONED: Rena Ellis 2ND: Ramone Jim VOTED: (33) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (4)-ABSTAINED
2. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 23 NAVAJO NATION SALES TAX LINE ITEM 6102 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES-OTHER PROFESSIONAL FEES INTO 6102 MARKET FEASIBILITY STUDIES- CONSTRUCTUAL SERVICES IN THE AMOUT OF \$15,994.87. **Resolution No:** [REDACTED].
 9 acres across the Tonalea Red General Store land belongs to the Chapter. Prior officials, planning board worked on development for economy, and completed impact studies. RBDO Dolly Lane have supported Tonaela Chapter through matching funds resolutions, Chapter can execute the project in accordance to the community demographic assessments. Cindy Covey asked about the type of businesses will be Developed? Sarah stated it depends on the scope of services people desire. Cindy: this 9 acres has there been environment study done? Yes, the feasibility studies attached, there are certain requirements. \$15, 000.00 was allocated.
MOTIONED: John Lee Watson 2ND: Lavonia Begay VOTE IN-FAVOR (35)-OPPOSED (3)-ABSTAINED
3. APPROVING THE BUGET MODIFICATION IN THE 24-NAVAJO NATION SUPPLEMENTAL FUND \$100,000.00 LINE ITEM 6999-OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES INTO 6102 MARKET FEASIBILITY STUDIES- CONSTRUCTUAL SERVICES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,595.83. **Resolution No:** [REDACTED]
MOTIONED Lavonia Begay 2ND Cindy Covey VOTE :(35) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (3)-ABSTAINED
 9 acres this funds was also moved into feasibility.
4. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 25-NAVAJO NATION \$180,000.00 CIP LINE ITEM 6999 CONTRACTUAL SERVIES-OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES INTO 6102 MARKET FEASIBILITY STUDIES- CONSTRUCTUAL SERVICES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,684.47. **Resolution No:** [REDACTED]
MOTION: John Lee Watson 2nd: Lavonia Begay VOTE: (34) IN-FAVOR 0)-OPPOSED (1)-ABSTAINED
 Chapter Officials and Planners will get update from RBDO Dolly Lane, for future developments.

5. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 27-NAVAJO NATION \$200,000.00 CIP LINE ITEM 6999 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES-OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES INTO -MATCH FUND FOR CHAPTER REPLACEMENT BUILDING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$116,131.25. Resolution No: [REDACTED]
CIP 100,000.00 chapter replacement we are at the half way mark, at the point to request for funds and the chapter has set aside for \$116,131.25. Harold Bedonie request for the minutes for the Grazing meeting.
Motioned by Cindy Covey 2ND: John Lee Watson VOTE: (34) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (1)-ABSTAINED
6. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 39-CHAPTER CAPITAL PROJECT FUND LINE ITEM 6724 FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE-BUILDING MATERIAL INTO 3680 BUILDING MATERIAL TO RENOVATE THE TIN BLUE WAREHOUSE BUILDING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$31,200.00. Resolution No: [REDACTED]
Tin Warehouse, last year 2016 OEH has issued a violation citation due to health hazardous situation based on cited deficiencies and could not be used for meeting hall. The tin building is sound for storage, light repairs Cindy: Information on the Tin Building, there is a lot of building codes that has to be done, can this money be used in other accounts like the modular. 31,200.00 And 58,000.00 are available and match funds will be sought to get loans for projects. Lavonia: A/F tin building is off the list? Slim: Aside from Tin Building Repairs, the officials decided with TCDC Cindy Covey on a modular building, with cost analysis/design completed. Other new structure would be more feasibility studies and more funds expended Cindy: Asks are funds secured for Tin Bldg.? It was clarified that funds amended for repairs to Tin Bldg. is already earmarked and approved with resolution/chapter meeting hall, so the 31,200.00 and 58,000.00 will be combined now to purchase a modular bldg. The Tin Bldg. is out, due to enormous punch list from Inspector. Cindy: The warehouse we sound for storage and we are preparing to present layout on Modular Meeting hall bldg... Next planning meeting, the two modified budget will be will need to motion to combine, Cindy: recommendation: Funds tin building to be used for the modular, this building is very essential. Making the amendments to the resolutions
MOTION Lavonia Begay 2ND: Pauline Bedonie VOTE: (36) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (1)-ABSTAINED
7. APPROVING THE BUDGET MODIFICATION IN THE 01-CHAPTER ACTIVITY FUND LINE ITEM 6722 STRUCTURAL ENGINEER TO CONDUCT STRUCTURAL INSPECTION ON THE OLD CHAPTER BUILDING INTO 699 OTHER MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES INTO THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000.00. Resolution No: [REDACTED]
Discussion: Funds made available for the outgoing for the former official, this could be used for future awards. And the store has been received as donations. Cindy: This money will just sit there. Lovonia; this could be used to make food in later days.
MOTION: Rena Ellis 2ND: Cindy Covey VOTE (34) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (1)-ABSTAINED
8. REQUESTING SUPPORTIVE RESOLUTION FROM THE TONALEA CHAPTER FOR ELLA FARRELL A COMMUNITY MEMBER ON THE RIGHTWAY FENCES FOR THE SAFETY OF THE TRAVELERS ON HIGHWAY 160 AND THE ANIMALS, THE FENCES NEEDS TO BE MONITORED/REPAIRED ON MONTHLY BASES. Resolution No: VOID * Note: recommendation was to there may be already Memorandum of Understanding to the Arizona state; before the resolution is issued contact other resources within the Arizona State.
MOTION 2ND: VOTE: IN-FAVOR (0) OPPOSED (0)-ABSTAINED
9. REQUESTING A RESOLUTION FROM THE TONALEA CHAPTER FROM DENNIS WHITEROCK COMMUNITY MEMBER TO MAKE REPAIRS ON HIS CURRENT RESIDENTIAL HOUSE WITH THE ROOF, WINDOWS, AND DOORS. Resolution No: VOID * Note: No action items chapter will work with staff. The issue resolution will not be approved until the home site lease is brought in by him. He needs to bring legal documents to account for under criteria. Off the order of business; Susie: the solar battery? The former maintenance man will be sent to address this issue. The 1st phase and 2nd phase will be started later date. NTUA is still making the assessment at this time. Andy: Florence Shaw, and Sam Claw and Susie White rock and Elise Chee, Sally Fowler already has the battery, just needs assistance in the hook up. Identify the company that will supply with the cell batteries. Lovonia: Solar unit needs to be picking up. SS make a site visits for this item. Lillie Tsinnie also.*directed Marlinda Whiterock, to work with staff and retrieve and remedy battery issue for solar panels.
MOTION: 2ND: VOTE: () IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (0)-ABSTAINED

10. REINTRODUCE NAVAJO HOPI LAND COMMISSION RESOLUTIONS TO BE INCLUDED TO LEVERAGING VERBIAGE FOR FUNDING FOR THE TCDC PILOT PROJECT IN THE AMOUNT \$288,544.64. Resolution No: [REDACTED] Budget Proposal was approved, the chapter want match dollars, support resolution was done, the Navajo/Hopi Recovery Department, this is ongoing initiative, working with 9 chapter, should be showing resource to accommodate the FBFA. Check list was given to chapter, up all the updates and developments needs to be done. Resolution just the language leverage needs to be included as recommended. Read of the Resolution Supporting and approving and leveraging in the Amount of \$288,544.64, already has legislation number. (Insert) the resolution here, the funds will be transferred to the chapter house, Memorandum of Agreement was issued....

MOTIONED: Rena Ellis 2nd: Julia Agoodie VOTE: (31) IN-FAVOR (0)-OPPOSED (2)-ABSTAINED

V. REPORT(S):

- A. COUNCIL DELEGATE: Absent
- B. TCRHCC BOARD MEMBER: Absent
- C. GRAZING OFFICIAL: Absent
- D. TO'NAHALII CATTLE RANCHER COMMITTEE: Delores Claw, Sec. Treasurer
- E. TONALEA VETERANS ORGANIZATION: none
- F. COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE: Absent
- G. TCDC COMMITTEE: Absent
- H. CHAPTER OFFICIAL: Sarah Slim, Pres./ VP Marie Acothley
- I. SCHOOL BOARD: Marie Acothley, TCUSD#15
- J. T-CLUP (VACANT): Sarah announced CLUPC members appointed.

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VI. ANNOUNCEMENT(S):

- 1. CHAPTER PLANNING MEETING: 4/1/2017 at 4pm
- 2. REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING: 4/15/2017 at 9am
- 3. CAMERON CHAPTER HOUSE WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY COUNCIL MEETING ON MARCH 25, 2017.

VII. ADJOURNMENT: at 5:19 pm BENEDICTION BY: Rena Ellis

MOTION Rena Ellis 2nd Helen Maloney VOTE: IN-FAVOR (27) OPPOSED (0) ABSTAINED (1)

Delores Claw 3/24/2017





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(WHERE THE WATER FLOW TOGETHER)

Tonalea Chapter

President - Sarah Slim

Vice President - Marie Acothley

Secretary - Dolores Claw

Grazing Official - Vickie Kee

REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING

SIGN-IN SHEET

Location: Tonalea Senior Center Joe Ellis' Church

Date: SATURDAY, March 18, 2017



Date: 4/5/17 CK# 452645274525

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August 1, 2016 – Selection of TCLUP Committee – Day 2



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TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN16-07-01

**APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING
COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRES ON ITS OWN TERM DECEMBER 31,
2016.**

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Council, and vested with authorities to establish a Community Based Land Use Plan Committee, to provide and address zoning, boundary clearances and identify land use for economic and infrastructure for development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community base land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee, to address the current land use needs within the exterior of Tonalea Services area for both for short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to appoint a new Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to review and revised the Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Certification with its Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee recommend removal of Emmett Fowler for declining his appointment to Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee; and
7. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved the following individual to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee for the remaining duration of the Calendar year 2016, to wit:

- a. Chester Claw, Cowspring and Yaii Tiin

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter hereby approves Chester Claw, to represent Cowspring and Yaii Tiin area, to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee.
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and it will expires on its own term on December 31, 2016.
3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby direct the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete a community base land plan for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navajo Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Counsel for review and compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
5. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book for Local Governance Certification by the Navajo Nation Council's Resource Development Committee (RDC) pursuant to Tile 26 and obtain Certification of Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book.

CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify that this foregoing Resolution was duly considered by the Tonalea Chapter membership at a duly called Chapter meeting at which a quorum was present and that an approval was passed with a vote of 24 in favor, 00 opposed and 03 abstained on this 1st day of August, 2016.

Motioned by: **Ella Farrell** Seconded by: **Darlene Rock**



Darryl Jim, President



Colbert Dayzie, Vice President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer

**TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
AUGUST 1, 2016
5:00 PM**

MINUTES

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER: **Darryl Jim, Chapter President** reconvene the meeting at 6:56 pm
- B. INVOCATION: **Rose Fowler** volunteered to do the opening prayer
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA:
- E. REVIEW OF LAST MEETING MINUTES:
Darryl Jim, Chapter President – We will continue of where we left off from the previous meeting on Saturday, July 30th. I need a vote to accept the meeting minutes.

Vote: Approved 18, Opposed 01, Abstain 06

F. REVIEW FINANCIAL:

Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary – Review and read the financial report into record for the month of July 31, 2016.

TONALEA CHAPTER ENDING BALANCE OF 06/30/2016

Chapter Activities General Fund	\$18,937.98
Navajo Nation General Fund	\$562.37
Land Claims Trust	\$51,167.96
Grazing Officials	\$179.91
Supplemental Youth Funds	\$12,461.06
Housing Discretionary Fund	\$186,781.58
LGA Grant Fund	\$110,387.56
Chapter Stipend Fund	\$10,500.01
Scholarship General Fund	\$48,280.62
Scholarship Claims Fund	\$49,178.76
PEP Fund	\$97,024.11
Veterans Fund	\$1,806.31
Emergency Fund	\$55,856.67
County	\$2,000.00
NN SALES TAX FUNDS	\$30,442.71
NN SUPPLEMENTAL	\$9,595.83
NN 180,000 CIP	\$9,676.96
NN 200,000 CIP	\$116,131.25
General Fund Supplemental	\$23,193.65
LGA Trust Funds	\$160,000.00
SRP	\$558.92
Scholarship/Enrichment Fund	\$13,216.37
Chapter Capital Project	\$200,378.19
General Fund - \$10,000,000	\$67,608.38
General Fund Capital Outlay	\$50,642.46
General Fixed Assets	\$167,314.55
Total	\$1,493,884.17

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President - All chapter funds are restricted funds and budgeted for power line extension projects. It appears like we have a lot of money but the funds are all budgeted for chapter building, chapter projects and housing renovations/PEP funds, scholarship.

*Darlene Rock motioned to accept the budget report and seconded by Chester Claw
Vote: Approved 25, Opposed 02, Abstained 01*

II. RESOLUTION(S)

A. Selection of (1) new TCLUP Member (Chester Claw).

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – TCLUP Committee members were selected April 2016 and approved the appointments by a chapter resolution. Unfortunately, one person didn't submit his application and supporting documents to the chapter administration. This person is Mr. Emmett Fowler, Sr.. Mr. Fowler didn't return his application packet to the chapter. We now needed to select another person to fill the vacant TCLUP position. We also receive conflicting statements like that he wants to still remain a member. What I am aware of is that he stated that he couldn't stay and declined the position. He declined the recommendation to serve on the TCLUP position.

With that I open to you on whom to vote in today. The nomination is open for the selection of a new member. Nomination is open for TCLUP member. You have stated that representation should be by regions; like we have Middle Mesa/Wild Cat Peak area, Preston Mesa area, Central area, Black Mesa/Cow Spring area, Yaii tin area we need one from there. We have to work with the regions for nomination today.

Elizabeth Fowler – I told Emmett Fowler to attend the meeting today. Mr. Fowler told me someone told him that he couldn't be a TCLUP member. But Betty Tso told him he could stay and to be a member. Betty told him to go ahead and bring in his application for processing. Should I listen to what Betty told Emmett Fowler.

Marie Acothley – point of order. What if she/he couldn't be here today?

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – Can I speak to that?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – We open the nomination. I already explained to you how we are going to make the selection. You can now select anyone for nomination.

George Manygoats – I nominate Chester Claw

Chester Claw – is this one for the Cow Spring area?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, this is for Cow Spring Area and yaii tinn

Marie Acothley – I nominate Chester Claw

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Chester do you accept the position?

Chester Claw – Yes, I'm from Cow Spring and it has been 4 years since this hasn't gotten done. TCLUP booklet was submitted to Window Rock for consideration. The booklet needs to be approved asap. We need to get it through and get it done before December 2016. I'm energetic and I am going to accept the nomination.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – is there any other nomination?

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – I want to explain this and . . .

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, we are now open for nominations and the floor open to you after the nomination is made. Then you can ask questions.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – it has to do with a recommending a person. So, I think we can select one and I do have respect for my TCLUP members. The committee discussed the replacement and the committee selected and recommended Mr. Tommy Fowler for the vacant position.

Darlene Rock – wait, the vacancy is open for nomination. The committee can't make its own recommendation and not by TCLUP members.

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Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – Well according to the TCLUP's Plan of Operation that is the legal way it can be filled. TCLUP can make its recommendation. At least let me let the body know. That's all I need to say.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, we at the nomination now and they talked about it and mentioned in their meeting but this will be up to you to decide.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – thank you for letting me speak. Good evening, I am chairing the TCLUP Committee. Yes, we were elected to be on the TCLUP committee and approved by resolution. We reviewed the TCLUP booklet with one vacancy. Emmett Fowler wrote to me and he indicated that he couldn't be on the TCLUP. I received that information on April 24, 2016 and shared that information with the Chapter President. That is how we were able to talk about filling the vacant position at the TCLUP level. For the TCLUP members to engage in the discussion about how we should fill the vacancy. From that point, the TCLUP committee members by way of their plan of operation they have some authority. The authority to recommend and base on that they recommended Tommy Fowler to fill the vacant position. Base on that that was the decision that was made and it's up to you to vote on it or recommend someone. That's all I'm going to say. This is how you're supposed to do it with a resolution. Yes, a resolution was approved and I've been trying to ask for the resolution from here and I want to take a picture of it now. I want to know what language is in there. That you are addressing this vacant position. And another thing is the plan of operation, this has all been approved from prior TCLUP member. The plan of operation have not gone under no revision yet. Thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again, the plan of operation and this is recommended by the TCLUP members. But at the chapter level we have to go by the policies and procedures. This is the reason and this is all up to the people to vote on. This is all I'm telling you and the nomination is still open.

Joe Dayzie – Thank you again, what I'm thinking is the Grazing Officials should be on the TCLUP. He has to be on the TCLUP committee and he knows more about the land.

People yelled out that he's already on the TCLUP committee.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – he still have the floor at this time.

Joe Dayzie - I want to nominate George Manygoats.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Does anybody second that nomination? Darlene Rock second the motion to nominate George Manygoats. Any other nomination

Mary Kee – I nominate Tommy Fowler and Mary Maloney second the motion

Darryl Jim – Tommy Fowler do you accept the nomination?

Tommy Fowler – yes, I do accept the nomination

Ella Farrell – *motion to close the nomination and requested to do a secret ballots and seconded by Darlene Rock*

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Nomination is closed.

Please go outside as we vote here. Paper will be passed around so please put which person you want to vote for. You can write the name on it. Please count all the votes.

Please use number 1 for Chester Claw	12
Please use number 2 for George Manygoats	5
Please use number 3 for Tommy Fowler	8
TOTAL VOTE:	25 total

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok, Chester Claw has the most votes and he will be the next TCLUP member.

Chester Claw - Lets go with unity. I stand on unity. We need to do the work together as team.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you and congratulations Mr. Chester Claw. Please submit your Navajo Nation Employee packet to Betty Tso. This is as an employee packet that you have to pick up from the Chapter Administration. This is the one new selection. Thank you for your participation. This is how we are going to work with title 26.

VOTE: Approved 24, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

B. Reaffirming Resolution N: TN15-07-02-SPC Approving and recommend the list for Poll Officials to the Navajo Nation Election Office.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is reaffirming the same poll officials to work at this coming election. But there are two individuals listed who will have a conflict with the election if they remain members as poll officials. Those two individuals are Earl Kee and Vicky Kee for Chief Poll Judges. One of them is a candidate as a Grazing Official and the other one is related to the Grazing Official candidate. One is a family member and both are disqualified.

Does anybody want to work during the election? They have to oversee the election and work under Navajo Nation Title 26 Code 1. They have to abide by the Navajo Nation Election Policy and Procedures while working during the election. They have to know how to read and write the English language. They have to attend the poll officials training and do two trainings. Poll officials cannot be candidates. They can't be saying they can't be openly support a candidate that are running. They can't be a family member and have to abide by the Navajo Nation protocol. Recommends Chief Poll Judge Leroy Bedonie and Poll Clerk Christopher Carr, interpreter are open at this time.

Does anybody want to work on that day? Joe Dayize – I have a comment related to that. They have to be train and we do recommend them beyond 75 feet boundary line is the limit. Why are we recommending the same ones. We nominate them but they also we need them here today to be selected.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – if we don't appoint them today the election office will do their own hiring from their office. The Election Office can select them and recommend their own staff to work here for us.

Charlotte Dazyie – this is a learning thing for us and elderly. Rose and Tommy Fowler may want to work during the election if they're not busy that day. They should work then.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Rosy and Tommy Fowler can you two work during the upcoming election? Rose is willing to do it. What about you Tommy?

Elizabeth Fowler

Ella Farrell – announce that they are going to be compensated.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – what was the rate for working as a chief poll judge?

Rose Fowler – I have a big show that week and it's for 9 nine days. I can't miss my show.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, we can refer the selection of the poll workers back to the election office.

Darlene Rock motioned to give the selection of poll workers back to the Navajo Nation Election Office and seconded the motion by Chester Claw

Vote: Approved 22, Opposed 01, Abstain 06

C. Tonalca Chapter is Requesting Arizona Department of Transportation to conduct a Road Safety Assessment at Highway 89/160 Junction and from milepost 312 to 314. The Highway 89/Turnoff is a Hazard due to the lack of a turnoff lane northbound and the lack of a merging land towards the Gap, Arizona. The steep incline eastbound between milepost 312 and 314 us a hazard due to the lack of a passing lane. Both Locations have caused too many motor vehicle crashes resulting in injuries or fatalities.

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is for Hwy 89 on mile post 312 to 314. This is the turn off lane and has a lack of passing lane.

Read the resolution in Navajo language; this is near the Tuba City Junction and they need to take a look at this passing lane. This is not a safe passing lane up the steep hill at 312 mile post to 314 mile post.

The mile post 312 and 314 our neighbor and community tourist to prevent accidents and injuries. This is for safety issues .

There is a listing of accidents that was provided by the TCRHCC and ADOT. Any questions?

Robert Bilah - we need a around-about here in front of the Tonalea General Store and everybody speeds over 75 to 80 miles per hour. Plus the road by elephant's feet turn off is needed a bus turn off.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – we started working on the road improvement project since 2013, we are aware that there are horizontal and vertical hazards along the Highway. Unfortunately, we didn't get awarded a grant to conduct a road assessment. We planned to reapply but there was no fund for this year. But next year there should be more funds approved for these types of assessments.

We worked with Arizona Department of Transportation and 4 bus stops were secured. Two of those turnouts will be built in Shonto district. We partnered with TCRHCC board and CEO. They assisted us and we also got the support for the Arizona division of public safety, AZDOT and NNDOT all come together. The other two bus turnouts will be built in Tonalea. The projected cost is about \$729,000. This includes the design and construction. We continue to have dialog with Arizona Department of Highway engineers about the turn-about for IR-21 & 160. All of the roads are our priority at the chapter. As for Hwy 89 and Hwy 160 junction, the road to Page has no designated turnout lane. The lack of a designated line has caused the traffic to back up. Also, it's a hazard to the people waiting in traffic to merge to 89. There has been collision with property damage and injuries at that junction. In a recent auto accident, we lost a community member from Tonalea. Therefore, we wish to take the lead and involve other chapters in making our hi-ways safer for community and travelers alike. We need the Navajo Nation Council involved to advocate for safer road with ADOT. As you travel up that steep incline, RV's and Semis take forever from Hwy 89 to Tuba City holding up the flow of traffic. We need an assessment done. As for the bus stops, the AZDOT engineers came out last week. We met with them. We included the Tonalea Head Start School drivers and other school from Kaibeto, Shonto Preparatory School, Tuba City Boarding School, Grey Hill School and others using the road. Mr. George Manygoats has been the driving force in getting funding for the bus turnouts. Those turnouts need to monitor so they can be built timely. We also wish to include the Dick Begay's turnout. There have been two accidents with one fatality already. We are still securing those police reports and other incident report for filing with the AZDOT.

Rose Fowler – please make request for big roundabout and not a small round about like Cameron. That has cause more vehicle accidents now. We need a big size roundabout and we need to educate our people.

Colbert Dayzie, Chapter Vice President – for that reason we're asking for all assessments especially any issue pertaining to Tonalea, Kaibeto and Shonto areas.

Tommy Fowler – We need a caution light. The Black Mesa Mine has a caution lights. Its not only for construction site. The roundabout, yes we need this for our community. Yes, we need this and we already having been talking about that too. Thank you for working on this too.

Elizabeth Fowler – these road improvements, we used to talk about and meet on it. The store sign is what we requested. There is no sign that says Tonalea General Store and Welcome Sign that says Tonalea, Arizona.

I know this was brought up and I thought this was going to happen. This wasn't brought up now. We really need signs for Tonalea Stores and the signs will really help the upcoming traffic.

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Chester Claw – thank you again, when I was on the Agency Road Committee member we talked about all these needs, Robert Yazzie was there at that time. We talked about install a merging all ramp at the 89/160 junction, just like a free way on ramp. Yes, there are a lot of accidents that took place at that location so we asked AZDOT too. The assessment cost will be a lot and we need to get the lane approved. We need this and what we want.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – 360 degree turn

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is in a packet

Vera fowler – *inaudible*

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – \$700,000 is the projected cost for the bus turnouts. Discussion related to a roundabout is pending. You have to go here and there for it.

Mary Kee – I know the road is not safe we need the road corrected. We need a drawing on the board and we need a different resolution for each road. I recall my husband working on these roads years back. We need a lot of resolution here to correct these roads. We need the Tonalea roundabout the most and we almost caused an accident here before too.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, the Tonalea Chapter needs to coordinate with Navajo Nation Council and other chapters to get the AZDOT to conduct these assessments and make those areas safer.

Carol Tohannie - this has been going on and talked about when since I was young. This is not happening at all to this day and I'm getting old here and it's still not touch yet. Chester Claw went several terms and he did not accomplish anything and he is running again. Thank you chapter officials for working on this. We also need a new chapter house too.

Vicky Kee motioned to approved the resolution and seconded by Mary Kee

Vote: Approved 30, Opposed 00, Abstain 01

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D. RECOMMENDING AND SUPPORTING SELECTION OF A WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY, NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL DELEGATE, AS SPEAKER OF THE 23RD NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE REPRESENTATION TO THE WESTERN AGENCY THAT BETTER REFLECTS THE OVERALL VIEWS AND CONCERNS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE ENTIRE NAVAJO NATION, AND TO RESTORE BALANCE IN THE LEGISLATIVE AND EXECUTIVE BRANCHES AND TO THE NAVAJO NATION GOVERNMENT

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – This resolution is recommending selection of a new Navajo Nation Speaker. Colbert can you elaborate more on this resolution.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – this resolution is for Tonalea Chapter and this is a recommendation to Navajo Nation Council for the upcoming selection of a new Navajo Nation Speaker. We all know that the Navajo Nation President Begaye and Speaker LoRenzo Bates are both from New Mexico area. The Navajo Nation President is from Shiprock, NM and the Navajo Nation Speaker is from San Juan Chapter, also from NM.

Arizona portion of the Navajo Nation needs a voice in leadership at the NN council – we don't have anyone in that capacity from the Arizona side specifically from Western Agency. We need a delegate from Arizona selected so we can be equally represented from the Western Agency side. We need the next Speaker from the Western Agency. We need to recommend to the council to select someone from Arizona to bring balance and equal access to the government.

Elizabeth Fowler – can they change the Speaker at the middle of their term?

Colbert Dayzie, Chapter Vice President – the term is coming to an end. The council will be selecting a new Speaker. The Speaker serves for a two-year term.

Darlene Rock motioned to approve the resolution and seconded by Marie Acothley

Vote: Approved 24, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

E. REQUESTING NAVAJO TRIBAL UTILITY AUTHORITY ("NTUA") TO CONDUCT FEASIBILITY STUDIES, INCLUDING ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT AND ARCHEOLOGICAL CLEARANCES FOR SOUTH TONALEA POWERLINE EXTENSION PROJECT OF TONALEA CHAPTER.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – NTUA to conduct feasibility studies for three families.

Read the resolution to the people and Mormon Spring is where the power line extension is needed for four families. The Tonalea chapter will get feasibility studies going and archeological clearance done.

Philana Brown – thank you, the power line request is pass the old store and closer to the Hopi boundary line. I live there and my brother is building a house there now too. Several years ago, we were told the electric power line was going through but it only went to the Tohannie's residence. My mom, my brother, and me, we didn't get the power line service. We didn't get electricity and we didn't know the electricity line was going only to stop at the Tohannie's residence. My grandma got her relocation house and she got her electricity hooked up. I'm asking for electricity and for my mom who is in the hospital at this time. This is because she does not have electricity so she has to stay in the hospital. I'm asking for supporting resolution and I need your support

Charlotte Dayzie motioned to approve the resolution and seconded by Elizebeth Fowler,

Vote: Approved 28. Opposed 00, Abstain 02

III. OLD BUSINESS:

N/A

IV. REQUESTING FOR ADD ON

A. Supporting the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, Right-of-Way Application to Construct, Operate and Maintain the waterline Project to serve David and Nona Billah NHA Scattered Home located On, Over, and Across Navajo Nation Trust Lands within the vicinity of Tonalea, Coconino County, Arizona.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – read the resolution to the people.

Chester Claw - No questions asked just vote for the resolution and support it.

Darlene Rock motioned to approve the resolution and seconded by Charlotte Dayzie

Vote: Approved 23, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

V. REPORTS:

- A. Council Delegate: No show
- B. Philan Tree – already did report
- C. Jim Parks – already did report
- D. Angie Yazzie – gave report
- E. TCRHCC Board Member – No show
- F Chapter Official – Colbert Dayzie
- G T-CLUP – Sarah Slim, TCLUPC
- H Grazing Official
- I School board

Sarah Slim. We centrally need to align and aligned with the TCLUP. In 1998 in approved. Two things are supports to happen. All Chapters were supposed to be certified and CLUP supposed to be certified also. We do a wish list and we have issues. We did in the past 7 days. This was a good and revision and we did this and redline. June 23, and June 31, 2016. We held a public hearing. We made it very educational

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for community. We learned a lot. We did and I'm very proud of my CLUP members. I do accept Chester Claw as our new TCLUP member. Vicky Kee is our TCLUP Secretary but she is not turning in the meeting minutes in a timely matter. She has challenge in writing the meeting minutes. We need to get those meeting minutes. I know exactly how to utilized Chester Claw. One of the things and list the three sites. We need to do contact KTNN and we are doing it nicely. The red line and dress it up and give it to the community. The public comments and the people in-put and according to 60 days and DOJ. Opinion 23 public and clock to final is September 21, 2016. The letter was given to the president. With the three branch agreement. We grandma say still the same. Yes, I have a full time job and still serve as TCLUP member. I'm giving the knowledge to the people. I lived here for 20 years now and we need positive changes. I'm taking part of these discussion and the people are happy for it. It deserves a lot of attention. Yes, it's nice and a lot of people did a lot of work. TCLUP was taken back and there is no hidden message and RDC Committee has to bless our TCLUP booklet. Now we are waiting for the public comment period. Respectfully asking and please approved it. Yes, please look at it. I'm looking forward to with working with Chester Claw now since he's selected.

Rose Fowler – not a question just a comment. These new TCLUP members work on this and page by page. I joined this and me and my husband. I really thank Sara and Vicky. I learned a lot from this and they are tough skinned people. Chairs were hard. Thank you again. Tommy was sitting in for the vacancy position all the way and attended all their meetings.

Tommy Fowler – I was riding horses and got called in by Sarah. She said, we have to review the TCLUP booklet, we had to read it and review it from 8 to 5 pm. We sat there for hours working on it. The next day we had to meet again 8 to 5 pm. We sat here to mid night each night. We had maps put up. We make a lot of time for it and purchased gas and maps were put up for our information.

A. **GRAZING, Bruce Daw** - did his report from beginning of the meeting.

B. **CHR, Charlotte Sloan** – I work with the Community Health Representative Office. Three areas that I want to talk about today. Hantavirus is number one issues. Urine, stool, spit and runs by the wall side. They look like rice, treat it like its virus. First systems muscle ache, common cold but within that two days and 102 fevers. They can't walk. Their lung gets water and they drown in it. There are a lot of storage building and go camping. Please look around and #2. What have you heard? West Nile Mosquitos – attacks the central nerve system, they are out there now. Always wear long sleeve. #3. Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever – This comes from the dogs. I posted my posters in Tuba City area and they're tearing our posters down. Please listen and there was a 17 year old died from the Hantavirus and grandma knew about and she was going to graduate in May 2016. Another case was in Kayenta got ship out already survived. Please read all the posters that are posted here and there. Always read what is new to see what is going on.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – do you have info on zugca

Charlotte Dayzie, CHR Representative – this infect the fetus and there was a case in Florida this year. The child will be normal big with a smaller brain with birth defects. This is a new case that happen. All the CHR Staff had a Meeting on June 16, 2016 in Chinle with the Disease Control Department. United States haven't got one and now we got one in Florida. Our Vice President – how did they control mosquito and with horse poop. For sun burnt skin we used cheei and automatically we knew those and never had to worry about viruses. How many still practices the old traditional ways of living? None probably and our people already knew what to do back then. We put up those posters for your information.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - We do have pamphlets here at Tonalea Senior Center too.

C. TCDC Committee – No show

D. Tonalea Cattle Association Committee – No Show

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VI. ANNOUCEMENT /ADJOURNMENT:

1. August 12, 2016 – Planning Session at 5:00 pm

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Former Bennett Freeze Housing Assessment – please do not say that and we are going to use that for future assessment. We need the information and this is ongoing. Escrow fund and we need this for housing. This is prioritizing housing and this is for housing assessment.

Mary Maloney – what happened to that resolution that was passed for veterinarian funds?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – fund were cut on them for this year by the Navajo Nation.

Robert Bilah – Veterinarian clinic in Kayenta took place today and their taking animal at a lower cost now.

Elizabeth Fowler – we are on the list for tomorrow and they are coming to our house.

Chester Claw motioned to adjourn the chapter meeting and seconded by Charlotte Sloan

Vote: Approved 25, Opposed 00, Abstain 02

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July 30, 2016 – Selection of TCLUP Committee – Day 1

**TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY**

JULY 30, 2016

10:00 AM

AGENDA

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:
- B. INVOCATION:
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA:
- E. REVIEW OF LAST MEETING MINUTES:
- F. REVIEW FINANCIAL

II. RESOLUTION(S)

- A. Selection of (1) new TCLUP Member
- B. Reaffirming Resolution N: TN15-07-02-SPC Approving and recommend the list for Poll Officials to the Navajo Nation Election Office.
- C. Tonalea Chapter is Requesting Arizona Department of Transportation to conduct a Road Safety Assessment at Highway 89/160 Junction and from milepost 312 to 314. The Highway 89/ Turnoff is a Hazard due to the lacks of a turnoff lane northbound and the lack of a merging land towheads the Gap, Arizona. The steep incline eastbound between milepost 312 and 314 us a hazard due to the lack of a passing lane. Both Locations have caused too many motor vehicle crashes resulting in injuries or fatalities.
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III. OLD BUSINESS:

IV. REQUESTING FOR ADD ON

- A. Supporting the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, Right-of-Way Application to Construct, Operate and Maintain the waterline Project to serve David and Nona Billah NHA Scattered Home located On, Over, and Across Navajo Nation Trust Lands within the vicinity of Tonalea, Coconino County, Arizona.

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MINUTES

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:** Darryl Jim, Chapter President called the meeting to order at 11:28 am
- B. INVOCATION:** Helen Maloney volunteered to do the open prayer.
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Darryl Jim, Chapter President
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA:**

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Review the agenda under Preliminaries, Resolutions: A. B. C. D. and letter E. The council selected a Speaker from the Eastern Agency and we need to suggest a selection of a Navajo Nation Speaker from the Western Agency side. The Navajo Nation Council always selects someone from the Eastern Navajo. We need to have someone run from Western Agency.

Under Old Business: there is no resolution for this chapter meeting under Old Business.

Under Requesting For Add On: This will be up to you to accept this resolution today for add on. There is a resolution for add on that for David and Nona Billah. They received a Navajo Housing Authority scattered housing and they are asking for water line connection.

Under Reports: We have 13 people listed to do reports.

Under Announcement: Next month's Planning Meeting is scheduled on August 12, 2016 at 5 pm.

Plus any question regarding the agenda?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I need a motion and second for the reading of the agenda. Any questions on the agenda?

Sarah Slim, TCLUP President – I was asked to talk about the TCLUP resolution but it's already on the agenda. We need a new TCLUP member to be added on.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Is there any other question?

Cindy Scott Covey, TCDC President – the new resolution that is added on to the agenda today can we move that to the top with the rest of the resolutions listed.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, any other questions?

Cindy Scott Covey, TCDC President – asking for add on to be to put on the agenda first.

Elizabeth Fowler – Yes, we can put that resolution first to be discussed on the agenda.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok, this will be letter F. Elizabeth and Cindy both agree to put this first on the agenda for review under Resolution. Any other questions regarding the agenda?

Elizabeth Fowler motioned to approved the agenda and seconded by Cindy Scott-Covey

Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 00, Abstain 05

E. REVIEW OF LAST MEETING MINUTES:

Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer – Read the last month's July 2016 chapter meeting minutes.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – we need a motion and second regarding the meeting minutes that was read to you. Any questions on the meeting minutes that was read to you

Cindy Scott-Covey motioned to accept the meeting minutes and seconded by Victoria Maize

Cindy Scott-Covey, TCDC President – On June 25, 2016, our resolution was passed for the TCDC. I'm asking for supporting resolution that was passed last month. I give a copy of the resolution to

Betty Tso. I also passed copies out at the meeting. I asked that the resolution to be pass without any changes. However, look at this, this was returned to me. It is only half of the resolution. Under line #7 and the entire second page is missing. This is how the resolution was returned to us. What happened to the rest of the resolution? This is only a question to you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Nora can you answer her question.

Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer – yes, this resolution was referred to Navajo Department of Justice for review. It needs to be determine if it is proper first before we do the resolution for the TCDC. I will have to let Darryl explain more on the issues at to why this resolution was referred to DOJ attorneys.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok, this resolution was referred to D.O.J. Office for review and determination if it is not illegal by giving money from the chapter to another group. The Navajo Nation must confirm if it follows with the policies and practices when it comes to governmental funds. The administration nor the officials did not change the contents of resolution or anything. The resolution is attached with all the documents as how it was received. We are asking why the resolution stated that the TCDC Committee will be receiving the funds directly themselves. And that it will not be going to the Tonalea Chapter. These fund supposed to be given to the chapter and this needs to be done, this needs to be clarified first by the Department of Justice Office. We, as chapter officials, are we doing the right thing and that's why we're seeking the resolution reviewed by Navajo Nation and DOJ. Is it proper to give these funds to a group? Is this the right thing to do by giving it to a community group so they can work with it. Can the chapter responsibility be given to a group? We need to get it clarify by DOJ. If DOJ tell us it a yes, then by all means we will sign the resolution for you and give it to you. This is some questions from us chapter officials that we have. We are not saying no. We need clarifications and that we need to abide by the tribal procurement laws. The Navajo Nation Policy and Procedures is what we're abiding by and we need to do it right from the beginning. This is so that the auditors do not have to say that we are misusing chapter funds. We did not separate the resolution. It is all in that packet and along with the meeting minutes. If the auditor general say no. Then, we can take a look at it in a different option. This is the reason why were doing it this way and it's still forthcoming. We have two lawyers that are assigned to look into it at this time.

Cindy Scott-Covey, TCDC President – Look, this is the right resolution. I have a copy of the resolution here. I can give you a copy again and please attached this one too.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, that resolution is already attached too.

Cindy Scott Covey, TCDC President – please get the right resolution attached to it.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I also want to say that the resolution that was voted on for the TCDC Committee. The administration has not received all the documents or attachment that were supposed to be delivered along as indicated in that resolution. So it's still incomplete. You all stated that you will work with the chapter and that all documents and assessment collected would be submitted, along with all applications to the chapter administration. But you have not share or turn those documents over to the administration. That is not happening at this time. This is what we are leading too also.

Yes, you say here that these are for the housing applications and the documents would be submitted to the chapter administration but you still have not turn those assessments and documents over. The TCDC Committee agreed to only do the housing assessment but now you are going beyond the duties and responsibilities. TCDC said they were going to do here for the chapter. The TCDC is now asking for funding to go directly to them and not to the Tonalea Chapter. We need to find out if we're doing our job right from the chapter officials' perspective. TCDC is asking for the fund from the chapter funds. The TCDC Committee are also asking for the other tribal funds also. This is the reason being and this is what we're talking about now.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – At this time, the resolution is being reviewed quickly as possible so two lawyers are assigned to review. They will give a direction as to the decision that needs to be made by the chapter administration and officials.

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Andy Goodie – where are the lawyers going to get the paid from?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – they are already the Navajo Nation employees.

Ella Babbitt – Why did you submit two resolutions to DOJ? There is only one resolution that was passed. The other resolution was not approved so why was it also attached for review. Why did you forward this to DOJ?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I just told you earlier. Please understand what is being said here. I just explained it to you. Cindy Scott Covey said at the beginning that one of the resolutions was not the correct one. The resolution that Cindy presented today and the other one that was on the agenda both are being looked into at the same time. Yes, the original resolution was submitted for review.

Ella Babbitt – Which one is the primary attachment for this DOJ case? Are both as an attachment for review?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, both are attachment. We didn't only sent one but both were sent for review at this time.

Ella Babbitt – which one is attached?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – We are not saying no to your resolution. We need confirmation to see if we're doing it right and proper thing at the chapter level. For a chapter to take out \$100,000 from government account and then give it to TCDC Committee so they can do the chapter's function. This is how it reads on the resolution.

Cindy Scott Covey, TCDC President – No, did you read this portion? I can read it to you. No it didn't say it was going to be given to the TCDC Committee.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, we will wait for DOJ's decision for now.

Cindy Scott Covey – Let's discuss this right now since we are now on this subject. We need to discuss it right now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Please give it to me and I will read it to you again. I will read it to you in Navajo and please listen carefully. I told you over and over again. Mary can you please sit down and please sit down. I am asking you in a kind way. Thank you.

Mary Kee – I want her to read it. *She pointed to Cindy Scott Covey.*

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Please Mary I'm asking you in a kind way to sit down and listen too. Thank you.

Ella Babbitt – I want her to read it and *pointing to Cindy Covey Scott.*

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – please listen, this resolution states "Tonalea Committee is a Community Base Committee is requesting supplemental funding from the under designated funding and unreserved in amount of \$500,000 sweat equity for housing to ten pilot homes for Tonalea Arizona for the FBFA resident. Waving Navajo Nation code 82-820 pursuant to title 20. Navajo Nation Council at Title 26 NN Code Tonalea Chapter is a certified chapter".

We do to this is a committee base committee and supplemental funding from the under reserve funding.

Title 26 and the chapter officials has the authority and we

Tonalea chapter has the former freeze area and this is the best interest. This is all for the white mesa, TC- 201-02

TCDC – this is the committee that selected themselves behind the hills at a local residence back in October 11, 2016. The Three Branch Government and one nation one voice is what is what is being used on the resolution that was presented by the Navajo Nation President. The TCDC is requesting for \$500,000 from undesignated funds for the TCDC Committee. It has waiting list names on here. No waiting list names are attached to this resolution. Please forward the waiting list information to the chapter also. The thing it says is that TCDC is working with the Tonalea Chapter of securing the \$100,000 matching fund from sweat equity intuitive and further more securing fund from the Navajo & Hopi Land Commission Office for Escrow Fund in amount of \$288,544.64. Tonalea Chapter has to give TCDC \$100,000 and will secure the rest of the money with a matching fund from elsewhere. This is to take out and give it to the TCDC Committee.

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This is going to combine the TCDC \$288,000 to be given and secure the match fund for FBFA Housing Project dollars and ECROW fund dollars.

This is what we're talking about and \$200,000 total \$388,000 to be given to TCDC.

Land use fund – survey was done and 3 million dollars was used. Under Resolution; Now therefore be resolved. Community base land use planning committee. This is from sweat equity and waiving NN820 Navajo Nation Chapters 9 nine chapters that are impacted by Former Freeze Area. This needs to be looked into it now.

This has to be reviewed by DOJ. Yes when we get the response from DOJ, we'll issue the opinion out.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP Member – quick in-put thank you again, President try to best understand the resolution and with the policy and procedure with Navajo Nation Appropriation.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Vicky had raised her hand first before you.

Sarah Slim, TCLUP Member – The Navajo Nation President to understand and under Navajo Nation Appropriation Act. The fund can't be transferred into another fund account. Please understand this and under the Navajo Nation Laws and rules and regulations. It probably doesn't say that but there has to be exception. If you have an organization, perspective such as the TCDC Community development housing and the department of justice. The funds cannot be given to non-profit.

Vicky Kee, TCLUP Member – Resolution was approved and . . . *inaudible* . . . when we got recognized and included in this. This is the issue. This probably your four years term . . . *inaudible*. Recently, we started dealing with DOJ. You guys are not the one to say how the money will be spent. Understand, TCDC is not going to be given to the . . . *inaudible*

We are not going to get it. This is the reason why and the resolution was approved. We and whatever we do and Cindy does a report. Please clarify that assessment and what paper . . . *inaudible*. Please forward. You are confusing everyone. You don't understand what you are reading. The written and read it in English. You don't understand. *In a raised voice* . . . You have no right to say that. This is Dictatorship. Respect. You don't respect. You don't understand what the resolution says . . . it works both ways.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Thank you again. We all need to talk right and conduct ourselves properly at these meetings. We need to all understand this. We get financial audit and we need to proceed in respectful manner and do it right. We are going to close this meeting and reschedule it because there is disorder.

Meeting recessed due to disorder at 12:16 pm by Darryl Jim, Chapter President

F. REVIEW FINANCIAL:

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II. RESOLUTION(S)

A. Selection of (1) new TCLUP Member

B. REAFFIRMING RESOLUTION NO: TN15-07-02-SPC APPROVING AND RECOMMEND THE LIST FOR POLL OFFICIALS TO THE NAVAJO NATION ELECTION OFFICE.

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LOCATIONS HAVE CAUSED TOO MANY MOTOR VEHICLE CRASHES RESULTING IN INJURIES OR FATALITIES.

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IV. REQUESTING FOR ADD ON

- A. SUPPORTING THE NAVAJO TRIBAL UTILITY AUTHORITY, RIGHT-OF-WAY APPLICATION TO CONSTRUCT, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN THE WATERLINE PROJECT TO SERVE DAAVID AND NONA BILLAH NHA SCATTERED HOME LOCATED ON, OVER, AND ACROSS NAVAJO NATION TRUST LANDS WITHIN THE VICINITY OF TONALEA, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA.

V. REPORTS:

- A. Council Delegate – No report
- B. Philan Tree, Coconino County Board of Supervisor – I'm seeking the Coconino County Board of Supervisor's position. I'm here today to make an announcement. The prior Board of Supervisor didn't know how to speak the Navajo Language. I can speak the Navajo and English languages and I would like to help my people in that way. County District Attorney Bill Ring is here to in the audience. There are four candidates running for this position. Josh Colular from Done Parks, Jim Park and Winona Park. I'm a Democrat.
Darryl Jim – Remember she's running for the Board of Supervisor position.
- C. Jim Parks – Coconino County Board of Supervisor
- D. Kellie Yazzie – good morning, I'm from Shonto Arizona. I work for Shonto Preparatory School. I have attended your planning and chapter meetings all the time and from prior years too. I always do my announcement here at these chapter meetings.

Today, I want to explain that the school requirement that the flu shots has to be up to dated. If your child is into sports they have to get their physical fitness exam also. They need to get approved by the hospital first before they join the sports. This is to make sure they're physically fit to join the sport at the school. The School calendars, I do have some copies with me today. I will leave some here for you to pick one up from here today. K-8 students need to provide proof of immunization to the school before they register. The school registration needs an emergency contact phone number that is needed it and it has to be a working numbers. The first day of school is on August 2, 2016. The school bus runs here to the Red Lake store to load and unload students. Shonto Preparatory Technology High School is working with Northland Pioneer College, Eng 101 and college math. At the end of May they can get a college earn credit hours when they leave High School in May 2017. This is something new with our school program.

Our high school also has two Bill Gates Scholars recipients this past school year. Their school education was paid for four years. The students can get their AA and BA degrees with that

Scholarship. The school is so happy that two scholarships were offered from Shonto Preparatory School. We are happy to announce that our school was re-accredited for another five year and we did really good. We were given that change and opportunity to ahead with the school and scores were good. We can continue with our services. We also have parent advisory committees for the school at all levels. Please come for these meetings. It's also for grandparents. We meet like a chapter meeting too. Indian education committee is for the high school. Parent conference is for everyone and tour the schools. Thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again for this information and please leave a copy of our information too.

- E. TCRHCC Board Member
- A. Chapter Official
- B. T-CLUP
- C. Grazing Official
- D. School Board
- E. Election (NN & County)
- F. TVO
- G. CHR Charlotte
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 3 Secretary/Treasurer [Signature]
 4 Grazing Officer:
 5 Council Delegate: [Signature]
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April 23, 2016 – Appointment of TCLUP Committee



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President: Darryl Jim

District One - Western Navajo Agency

Council Delegate: Tauchoney Slim Jr.

Vice President: Colbert Dayzie

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TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN16-04-06

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRES ON ITS OWN TERM DECEMBER 31, 2016.

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Legislative Council, with vested authorities to establish a Community Based Land Use Plan Committee, to provide and address. zoning, boundary clearances and identify land use for economic and infrastructure for development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community base land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee, to address the current land use needs within the exterior of Tonalea Services area for both for short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to appoint a new Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to review and revised the Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Certification with the Certification of its Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved these individuals to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee for the remaining duration of the Calendar year 2016, to wit:
 - a. Vicky R. Kee – White Mesa and Wildcat Peak
 - b. Sarah Slim – Central Region
 - c. Emmett Fowler - Cowsprings
 - d. Leroy Lane – Route 21, south of Middle Mesa
 - e. Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the following individuals, for appointments to the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee:
 - a. Vicky R. Kee – White Mesa and Wildcat Peak
 - b. Sarah Slim – Central Region
 - c. Emmett Fowler - Cowsprings
 - d. Leroy Lane – Route 21, south of Middle Mesa
 - e. Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and it will expires on its own term on December 31, 2016.
3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby direct the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete a community base land plan for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navajo Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Counsel for review and compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
5. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book for Local Governance Certification by the Navajo Nation Council's Resource Development Committee (RDC) pursuant to Tile 26 and obtain Certification of Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT A DULY CALLED MEETING AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT AN APPROVAL WAS PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 34 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED AND 01 ABSTAINED ON THIS 23rd DAY OF APRIL, 2016.

Motioned by: **Andy Agoodi**

Second by: **Helen Maloney**



Darryl Jim, President



Colbert Dayzie, Vice President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer

Bruce Daw, Grazing Official

**TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY**

APRIL 23, 2016

10:00 AM

AGENDA

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:
- B. INVOCATION:
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA:
- E. READING OF THE LAST MEETING MINUTES:
- F. REVIEW FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2016 & MARCH 2016:

II. RESOLUTION(S)

- A. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING SINGLE WIDE TRAILER DONATED BY PEABODY COAL COMPANY. (TRAILER) PROVIDED THAT IT'S APPROVED BY APPROPRIATE TRIBAL REGULATORY DEPARTMENTS, TRIBAL PROPERTY, TRIBAL INSURANCE AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AGENCIES.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- B. REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF NAVAJO HOUSING AUTHORITY, NAVAJO HOUSING SERVICES AND OTHER NAVAJO ENTITIES TO ASSIST LOUISE YAZZIE WITH COMPLETE HOUSING ASSISTANCE THROUGH NAVAJO HOUSING ASSISTANCE.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- C. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE TONALEA CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO ATTEND ALL MEETINGS RELATED TO THE FORMER BENNETT FREEZE AREA. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION TO IDENTIFY ADDITIONAL TRAVEL FUNDS & BUDGET FOR THE CHAPTER OFFICIALS AND/OR ADMINISTRATION TO ATTEND AND REPRESENT THE TONALEA CHAPTER AT ALL FUTURE FORMER BENNETT FREEZE PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT, AND IMPLEMENTATION MEETINGS.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- D. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE FAMILY PLOT FOR THE STRONG FAMILY. Sponsor: Cora Strong
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- E. REAFFIRMING THE REQUEST NAVAJO VETERAN AFFAIRS TO ASSIST CORA STRONG WITH HOUSING ASSISTANCE.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- F. REAFFIRMING TN15-06-04 THE BIA ROADS AND NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO ASSESS AND DETERMINE WHICH CATTLE GUARD NEED CLEAN OUT ALONG ROUTE 21 AND ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACK.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- G. REQUESTING FOR NAVAJO LAND DEPARTMENT AND NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL TO REVIEW ALL FY 2016 HOME SITE LEASE APPLICATIONS THAT WERE APPROVED, REVIEWED AND SIGNED OFF BY MR. BRUCE DAW, GRAZING OFFICIAL FOR ACCURACY AND TO ENSURE THAT THE HOMESITE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES ADHERED COMPLIANCE TO NAVAJO NATION PRIVACY ACT.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:

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III. OLD BUSINESS:

- A. REINSTATE OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE NAVAJO NATION VETERINARY MOBILE UNIT (NNVMO) WELLNESS AND SPAY/NEUTER CHAPTER BASED SERVICES. MAY 09 2016
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- B. REQUESTING THE NAVAJO BOARD OF ELECTION SUPERVISORS AND NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL'S HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TIMELINE CODIFIED IN THE NAVAJO NATION CODE; AND TO AUTHORIZES THE APPORTION OF SCHOOL BOARD SEATS PURSUANT TO THE PROPOSED PLAN "A" PROVIDES FOR A FAIR AND EQUAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDENTS ATTENDING BUREAU OF INDIAN EDUCATION FUNDED SCHOOLS ON THE NAVAJO NATION.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- C. SUPPORTS AND APPROVED THE PROPOSAL TO THE NAVAJO HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR FUNDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE LONG TERM CARE ELDER GROUP FACILITY IN TUBA CITY.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- D. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING GAMING REVENUE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$20,242.00. *Attached the funding request plan and detail budget. (Restricted Fund) for Energy and Services.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- E. APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR (8) MONTHS AND APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRE ON ITS OWN TERM ON DECEMBER 31, 2016.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- F. APPROVING AND ACCEPTING THE TONALEA SENIOR CENTER INTRA-PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT FOR FACILITY USES.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:
- G. REQUESTING TO SECURE GRANT FOR SOLAR PANELS THAT WILL BE FOR THE TONALEA COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT ARE IN NEED OF SOLAR POWER.
Motion By: Second By: Vote:

TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
APRIL 23, 2016
10:00 AM

MINUTES

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER: Darryl Jim, Chapter President called the meeting to order @ 11:30 am.
- B. INVOCATION: Louise Kearl volunteered to do the invocation
- C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Darryl Jim, Chapter President
- D. REVIEW OF AGENDA:

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - reviewed the Chapter Meeting Agenda.

If you don't have an agenda their right here on the table please get one now. Reviewed the agenda in order by Preliminaries, Resolution, Old Business, Reports, and Announcement/Adjournment.

Under New Business Resolution:

- 1. A trailer was donated by the Peabody Coal Company and Environmental Health has to inspect the trailer first for approval. Yes, then if it's approved by Environmental Health then we can start using the trailer.
- 2. NHA and NHS requesting for assistance.
- 3. The Chapter Official and Administration to attend all Bennett Freeze Area Meeting.
- 4. Next is the Strong Family asking for a Family Burial Plot? Please remember at previous chapter meetings there was a resolution that was passed that we can't have any burial sites over the hills. The family plot and burial are not allowed anymore.

Under family plots - resolution was approved not to approve burial site.

- 5. Two years ago a resolution was passed for Cora Strong and this will be reaffirming the resolution for Housing Assistance.
- 6. The road that from Tonalea Store and all the up to Kaibeto we need all cattle guards to be cleaned out.
- 7. The Grazing Officials signed off on some homesite leases and need to use Homesite Lease Policy Procedures. Next is the land issue for homesite leases and this is for the Former Bennett Freeze Area. This has to be abided by the Homesite Lease Policy Procedures.

Under Old Business:

- 1. This resolution is for the Navajo Nation Veterinary Mobile Unit for spay and neuter. Budget was cut for the department. They want to restart the services. **PAID**
- 2. The next is the election resolution for BIA. **MAY 09 2016**
- 3. Next is the TCRHCC requesting for fund from NHA. This was due in March 2016. This will be deleted and a supporting letter was made for the TCRHCC. This was sent on behave of them for the Construction of the Long Term Care.
- 4. Next is the Gaming Revenue Resolution, this is their revenue fund and their giving us in amount of \$20,242.20 we haven't received this fund yet. We have to submit the budget for it first.
- 5. Next is the Land Use Planning Committee Resolution. They will work for five month and the ending date is December 31, 2016. Then new TCLUP members will be reselected again.
- 6. Next is the Requesting and approving the facility usage for the Senior Center.
- 7. Next is the solar unit resolution. Some don't work at this time and now we are getting fund for this request.
- 8. Next is from the Shonto School for Reauthorization of the SPS Application Packet.
- 9. Next is the Declaration of the vacancy for the Kaibeto Boarding School.

Under Reports: This is all from A. to L.

Including Navajo Mountain Chapter wants to make an announcement on their Annual Celebration that they host every year.

Under Announcement: Gary Robinson and Navajo Mountain Chapter. Under Announcement: the Chapter Planning Meeting is on May 11, 2016. Plus the Former Freeze Area Meeting is on April 25-26, 2016 at Tuba

City Chapter House. The name was change from the Former Bennett Freeze Area to the Former Freeze Area. Any questions on the reviewing of the agenda?

Darlene Rock motion to accept the agenda and second by Cora Strong
Vote: Approved 35, Opposed 00, Abstained 06

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again for voting.

E. READING OF THE LAST MEETING MINUTES:

Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer - read the last month's meeting minutes from March 26, 2016 Chapter Meeting.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Any questions on the last month's reading minutes?

Cora Strong motion to accept the reading of last meeting minutes and second by Andy Agoodie
Vote: Approved 22, Opposed 00, Abstain 09

F. REVIEW FINANCIAL REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2016 & MARCH 2016:

Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer – Reviewed and read the ending balance for March 31, 2016 in Navajo Language.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – any questions on the budget report.

Darlene Rock motion to accept the budget report that was made by the Secretary/Treasurer and second by Vida Whitehair Nez

Vote: Approved 26, Opposed 00, Opposed 09

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – The Peabody Coal Company, we have asked for donation to all entities and on Monday we received this donation from them. I will read the resolution to you. The Administration Office was misplaced and transfer to Tuba City Administrative Service Office temporarily. This is a donated property

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - Donated a single wide trailer. ADA requirement. We have to abide by the ADA requirement. If it doesn't meet the requirement. The chapter administration can do a disposition on the trailer.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – we need a motion

Sarah Slim – Good afternoon, my input and we need to have it blessed and get insurance for the trailer. We have Navajo Nation Personnel that will be using the building. We need to bless it with a resolution. This is my only concern.

Darlene Rock – My concern is the same thing but then again what Colbert Dayzie has said and did he said it's going to be delivered? Does it meet the requirement regulation and I didn't understand the requirement.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – a lot of time when you're accepting property, there are certain federal regulation that has to be meant. One of the requirements is the ADA. Which is the handicap ramp that is needed for this trailer. The structure is a residential. The second problem is that the trailer has to be commercial and it's not a commercial unit. Access is only 32 wide. To accommodate that the door has to be widen to access for the handicap wheel chair is needed. We can use it for other things other than the Administration building. Maybe we can have the Law Enforcement use the building. But for purposes of commercial administration building I don't think we will meet the requirement.

Sarah Slim – why do we have to accept this?

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Peabody donated and brought it out to us. We need to do something with it.

Darlene Rock – what is the recommendations?

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Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – the recommendation is to have it inspected such as the Environmental services. Determine if it's not acceptable. That's what the resolution says.

Sarah Slim – We need to have Betty budget for this and we can get it bless. Use it as storage.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – ok, with that and one more person once to talk.

Ella Ferrell – thank you again, the atmosphere is good now. It's good like that. The Trailer was given to use and donated. The inside is probably still good. We have a lot of talented people here from the Tonalea and I'm sure as a community. We can get donation together and fix it up for the chapter. What is being requested too is the ADA requirement. What does it take to get this to work? Putting up a ramp and the floor can be level and the hallways needs requirements. I'm saying here that we keep the building. Sometimes families go thru homeless or burn out. We can use this for that purpose. We have to think ahead. Instead of using it as storage we need to plan it for something else. I mean next time if Peabody has something they might not donate it to us. They are going to say we donated that trailer and look at it. The chapter is just using it as storage unit. So I think we need to fix it up and use it.

Louise Kearl – Has anybody look at it inside? So see if the floor needs to fix? It needs to be inspected first before anyone can use the building.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, the floor needs to be fixed and sturdy. I mean sturdy and it's nice. We need to fix up the inside and repaint it. Plus, also repaint from the outside to make it look nice. We are saying what should we do with it and we are talking about this now. From Window Rock their saying it needs to have wheel chair assessable and we need to fix it up so we can have wheel chair can be use in the building. Yes, we need to renovate the inside first before we use it. Yes, we can use the building for a lot of things. That is what is being said; use it for burn out case and domestic violence family they gets displaced due to domestic violence. We can use it as a shelter. This is all up to you. Mr. Fowler do you have any questions?

Emmett Fowler – Thank you again for letting me talk. I would like to say. It depends on the chapter.

Vicky Kee – Please introduced yourself and talk in Navajo.

Emmett Fowler – Thank you, yes I was working and now I'm retired now. Thank god I'm Balangao and hello again. Let me start again. The chapter will need to find out how much it will cost to get the ADA in compliance. We have to abide by what Window Rock is recommending. My opinion that it wouldn't take much. Probably like 5 to 10 thousand dollars. Money is involved to renovate and to get it in compliance. Again, there is a lot of talented folks in the community. Maybe use PEP staff and it's a matter of time it can be accomplished. We can determine what needs to be done. We can do a research on it. You can do on internet and the most is the handicap ramp and accessible. The most important one is the smoke detector and fire extinguisher that needs to be inspected. If it's a small building you can do a standalone approach. It doesn't take much. This can be accomplished in house. We have men power here at the chapter level. It depends on how much will be needed and it can be doable.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – there was a questioned asked about the plumbing and wiring. The wires and plumbing are in good shape still. Yes, the Peabody Coal Company was still using it by the Water Well Department. They were still using it but. The refrigerator still had food in there when they brought it.

Sarah Slim – we can do a budget for it.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Louise Kearl your next to speak.

Louise Kearl – Thank you again for letting me speak. We need a police station here locally. The Tonalea Day School had a break in before and we can use it for the police station. Not just the community and we need to think about our people's safety. Especially our elderly they have to travel to Tuba City just to report and incident. We need a police stationed locally. This is my thought.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – the question that you had on that Police Department being station here, I want to elaborate on this a bit. We have been meeting with the Executive Director of the Department of Law Enforcement, Drug Task Enforcement and Resource Law and Order Committee. The Sheriff Department and DPS do come to these meeting and what we are pursuing is an airplane that can fly by here from Kayenta to Tuba City so they can clock people from above to see how if their speeding. They usually have DPS waiting and they will come and give you a ticket. From Kayenta to here they use clock in on the speed. People are getting pull over and getting cited. This is what we're doing now. We are working with the State Captain Major and the Department of Public Safety from the State of Arizona. The State Senator's Office we meet with them and also the Department of Public Safety. This is how we meet with them. Right now we are trying to bring in the Sheriff Department to these meetings. The Drug

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Task Force is what was working on too. We are going to work with the drug task force and this is what we're doing as an official. Hopefully at a later date we will have a facility. Just like a building and not a necessarily a holding unit but, for them to meet and talk to refresh themselves, have coffee. That's one of the things were talking about. We are working with Arizona Department of Transport and Navajo Department of Safety on the Elephant's Feet. The Elephant's Feet is inside the Right of Way. We need to move the fence over and that's what we're working on. We can bring in a facility and leave the fence in. If they move the fence back over and we can have that place back. The Economic Development will be part of that the Arizona and the Commerce is part of them also. So, we are having those discussions. The Regional Plan we are asking for the plans and money and economic plan that is on Hwy 160. All community doesn't qualify and the Truck Stop we were planning in Cow Spring we applied for grant with USDA but didn't get the grant. The Arizona applied for grant last year and we didn't get the grant. Because, they found out there is a lot of horizontal and vertical lines on Hwy 160. We didn't get the grant and every March of each year you can apply for grant with them. But this year it was post pone due to no funding. I work with the ADOT and Arizona State that's how we were able to get funding. We will be getting bus stop turn off for Tonalea and Shonto bus route. There are eighty bus stop and some buses stop in the middle. We are able to work with the Tonalea Day School, Shonto Preparatory School, and Head Start School. The Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation helped us also, the ADOT help us and we were able to secure for grant. The July 2016 - the cost for one turn out is \$80,000 but the proposed cost is \$749,000. The Design and Architect Design and we are looking at 2018. Until then we will see about the turnabout. We're hoping that and need to apply for those grants. So, we can get a building for the Police Station. If it's a holding facility then we have to deal with the Federal Laws requirement. Maybe even for them to take a shower and that's why we're having those talks about now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Mary Maloney you are next to talk

Mary Maloney - Thank you again. We need to fix the trailer up and fix the inside & floor. Then we can plan on this at that time. Thank you again for getting the trailer. We can decide until then. Thank you again. All trailer they cost a lot and their expense at this time.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - we need a vote on this and yes, we need to fix it first. It's a three bedroom trailer. We are going to reduce it to one conference room trailer for a meeting room. Thank you again.

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Ella Farrell motion to accept and second by Sarah Slim

Vote: Approved 36, Opposed 00, Abstain 04

B. REQUESTING THE OFFICE OF NAVAJO HOUSING AUTHORITY, NAVAJO HOUSING SERVICES AND OTHER NAVAJO ETITIES TO ASSIST LOUISE YAZZIE WITH COMPLETE HOUSING ASSISTANCE THROUGH NAVAJO HOUSING ASSISTANCE.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President -This is for Louise Yazzie and she's a lifelong resident here. Louise please come up here and state what you're requesting for. I need a motion to discuss this resolution. Rose Farrell and Emmett Fowler motioned.

Louise Yazzie - Hello I'm Louise Yazzie and I'm originally from here. I'm asking for assistance with a house and the one that I live in at this time has molded. So, I tried getting help from the Chapter House and Housing Services, other entities. I'm here for this today for your approval of this request.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - review & read the resolution with assisting Louise Yazzie a house. Her house is molded and has unsafe structure. The Environmental Health Department did inspect her house and was told it's not safe to live in the house. This will infect your health such as lung if she inhales it. Plus you will get your lung infected and gives you a headache. Also will infect your lung and will bleed. Please remember that Louise Yazzie is a lifelong residence. This will be given to the Navajo Housing Service and Navajo Community Development Structure and other Navajo entities. The Resolution is here in front of us today. Mr. Slim I believe you were raising your hands.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - No.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Sarah your next to speak.

Sarah Slim - I have two questions, two areas, relative to the chapter area. One is budget traditionally, in one fiscal year how many have you guys assisted with homes? Similar to allocating the budget and how much do you allocate in a year. Addition to that with the first question, how many funds left over from

that with the chapter budget along the line with of if we were to help her along with the Navajo Housing Authority, Navajo Housing Services and other entity? The second question, I know there was a housing plan that was issued. My question to here would be is she from the Bennett Freeze Area?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - No, she lives in the NPL.

Sarah Slim - ok, so the other part of the question is housing? We need to update the housing plan. Try to push that as will too. We need to push for that and she's a perfect candidate for this.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Ok, she had a question on how much fund we have here at the Tonalea Chapter under Housing Discretionary Fund. Under Tonalea Chapter we have fund for two complete houses. We have not identified anyone yet for these funding. We are still working on this too. A lot of housing applications has been submitted for Housing Assistance that we have on file. Our budget for Housing Discretionary Fund is in amount of \$186,781.58. Yes, we fund available for the people that submitted their application already. We will be hiring position for Data Collector so that person can collect assessment for Navajo Portioned Land. Those need to be submitted too. This is for housing renovation only. But, we do have a budget for two complete houses. Darlene Rock your next to speak and next will be Andy Agoodie.

Darlene Rock - Thank you again for letting me speak. Yes, there is a request that is made by my sister Louise Yazzie today. What I'm thinking is they have their own criteria at all entities. Yes she's requesting for a home and asking for assistance. All these entities they have all their requirements and criteria. They don't assistance you quickly with a complete house. Since we have funds here at the chapter level, we should select her as one of the applicant for the two homes. Since Darryl is saying we don't have one identified yet. She can be selected as an applicant for housing assistant under Housing Discretionary Fund. We need to consider this for her today. So, she needs help and I support her request with the Housing Fund. She brought up her issues with the moldiest is health hazard. We need to be supportive of her request using the unidentified housing fund that was brought up. I motion to have her add to the present housing assistance.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Ok, this was to ask for funds and the resolution will be change to get the funds from Chapter Housing Discretionary Fund assistance at the local chapter level. We need a vote on this request now.

Rena Ellis - Hurry up and assist her with housing and don't let it sit now.

Darryl Jim - Chapter President - Louise you need to vote too.

Louise Yazzie - Thank you again.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - please attend these meeting too.

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Rose Farrell approved and second by Emmett Fowler

Vote: Approved 40, Opposed 00, Abstain 02

- C. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE TONALEA CHAPTER OFFICIALS TO ATTEND ALL MEETINGS RELATED TO THE FORMER FREEZE AREA. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION TO IDENTIFY ADDITIONAL TRAVEL FUNDS & BUDGET FOR THE CHAPTER OFFICIALS AND/OR ADMINISTRATION TO ATTEND AND REPRESENT THE TONALEA CHAPTER AT ALL FUTURE FORMER BENNETT FREEZE PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT, AND IMPLEAMENTATION MEETINGS.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Read the resolution to the people and this is pertaining to the Former Freeze Area Meetings that are taking places. I need a motion for this request.

Vicky Kee motion to discuss and second by Mary Maloney

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - sponsor please elaborate on this resolution.

Vicky Kee - Hello everyone. Lavonia Begay is suppose to sponsor this resolution and she told me to talk on behave of her. During the Bennett Freeze Work session, usually no one is there to from our Tonalea Chapter to represent us. The Chapter Officials and Administration Betty and Marlinda are never there at these meetings. The Chapter Officials and Betty/Marlinda don't come to these meetings and this is not for travel. They don't know what is being said at those meetings. This is the reason why we need to have them attend these meetings. We didn't say to have money set aside for them. We didn't say that. The

travel funds are already set aside for staff and chapter officials. Every day we go here and there for meetings. We go to meetings and we don't ask for fund to be reimbursed to us for it. We are not asking for money and we use our own money for travel. Yes, we should work for free. We don't ask for money from the chapter. Yes, this is all I'm going to saying. Were only asking the Chapter Official and Chapter Administration to attend these meetings

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Joe Dayzie your next to speak.

Joe Dayzie - Thank you again for letting me speak, years back when we had land disputes. Council Delegate used to give reports at these Chapter Meetings from the Navajo and Hopi Land Commission. They use to give out reports and put up maps for their reports. This is how they were done years back. Navajo and Hopi Land Commission Office and why not ask for them. Walter Phelps is on that committee and our Council Delegate is on that committee too. They should be doing reports to the chapters and I'm not sure if it's still like that. This resolution is not right too. What about him doing the reports here at the chapter to us? Walter Phelps oversees the area and we need a report. Yes, you can hear him talk on the radio but we need to have him do a report here at the Tonalea Chapter. This is my question to our Council Delegate. Let's see what our Council Delegate has to say about this Tauchoney Slim, Jr.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Yes, we do have a resolution for them and we did pass a resolution for them to come out and do a presentation here at the Tonalea Chapter. Yes, they do have to schedule it ahead of time. Yes, they will probably be coming soon. Sarah do you have a question? Tauchoney your next to speak.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr., Council Delegate - Thank you again for letting me answer Joe Dayzie's question. He is asking me question and he is right. We have to ask questions and that's the only way you'll get your answer. I'm the one that is hosting these orientations for the people. We are talking about Bennett Freeze Area. There are a lot of issues on the Bennett Freeze Area. They didn't even make a move on it. They didn't even make such plans on it until I got elected I started this plan as how and there should be plans on getting this started for the Bennett Freeze Area. We need to plan and let the people know what needs to be done. There is nothing. That is the reason why the people are asking why the Chapter Officials do not attend these meetings. The people want to know why the officials are not attending these meetings and learning the process. Why are they not learning about the Bennett Freeze plans that are taking place at these meetings? There are a lot people asking why the chapter officials are not there for the people.

Joe Dayzie - Yelling out I was only talking about the Navajo & Hopi Land Commission. We need Walter Phelps to do the report.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Please only answer his question.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - I'm talking here and they do have meetings that are taking places.

Vicky Kee -she yell, "Let him talk."

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - I'm talking about Bennett Freeze Meetings that are being host and the Chapter Officials are not attending these meetings. Their planning is to learn and there is a lot of paper work that needs to be learned such as their database. They have one learning system. They are told to talk about what is being said here and take it to those meetings. Then it will be easy to get money and that is the only reason why they need to process paper work. Yes, this is in the planning stage now.

Mr. Joe Dayzie is asking about the Navajo & Hopi Land Commission. Why they're not giving any reports? The Executive Directors did select some task force committee to work on these issues. The Task Force does host an orientation too. So, there are two meetings that they need to attend. The Chapter Officials are not attending these meetings and their being ask to attend these orientation meetings now. They need to learn how to do the data base and the process. They need to know the process of the paperwork and to see how many people are living on the Bennett Freeze Area. This is a learning session too that they need to know. The water, electricity and homesite lease information is what is needed for this FFA process. This is a learning thing only and teaching thing. A group that will be doing orientation and water shed is being taught at these meetings. There are water shed on the Bennett Freeze and they need to know how many are there and where their located at. This is the same as Economic Development I was told. This is what their planning now and the Chapter Officials & Chapter Administration need to be at these meetings. The NTUA Staff and other entities are usually there attending these meetings. I did ask my assistant to help out and also Walter Phelps's assistant too. I told them both to put it together for me. So then who ever that will be next in my place will have all the information. Yes, they will get the

grant for the people and they do expire. If you have project ready projects you can just submit them for process. There are a lot of things that are being required of when you're applying for grants. The funds are out there and we lost out on some years back of funds. We need to be project ready here to get these grants. Yes this is a learning thing for our chapter and if you want to learn you can go there with your thumb. You can be there and it's open to anyone for your kids. This is for Bennett Freeze and Coppermine Chapter says their learning and their thankful for it.

Joe Dayzie – so, what about Stanley Yazzie where is he at with his report? Where is he at with his report? Yes, he needs to report back to the people too. You can answer me until when you're doing your report.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – No there's no reports from Stanley Yazzie at this time now. I will do it at a later date. You all need to know this is a Certified Chapter. Certified Chapter has to do their own planning here at the chapter. You don't use the Window Rock's planning. You use your own planning here at the chapter level. Yes, I only work with a resolution but I don't have anything now from this chapter. There is nothing and I don't have any resolution at all. The reason why I'm saying orientation is because I want my people to learn. There is grazing and homesite leases process you need to learn about. You need to know about this and this is up to us to learn it. If you don't know how and all people want is give it to me and do it for me kind do thing. You need to advocate for yourself out there and get what you want. That is what the Chapter Official is saying to you now. Do it yourself and learn how. Then all the planning will go forward but under DOJ's department is another story. What I'm asking for you now is to have you learn the Title 26 and there are a lot of titles that needs to be reviewed. Next is the Fundamental Laws. Yes, you will need to learn this again and use it for your own use. Then you will what the chapter officials are talking about here at the chapter level. You need to learn to how to use the system and plan for it.

People clapping away

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Thank you again. This is for your information only. From the Chapter we usually write letters. We have paper trails. July 23, 2015 we wrote a letter and hand delivered to President Russell Begay. Navajo Nation proprieties Former Bennett Freeze Recovery Plans he said. They did a press release with the Three Branch Government. The recovery and the Three Branch Government they said that was a priority and enhancing the life for our Navajo People foundation economic of our Nation "One voice" was said. Then the letter was given that the Tonalea Chapter was unique with the exterior boundaries. Navajo Portion Land Federal Court Hopi went thru the Federal Court System. They did boundaries lines then. We have NPL and HPL. About 10,000 Navajo got relocated under HPL. We do not only deal with the Bennett Freeze Area and we are planning for the Navajo Portion Land and Hopi Portion Land. Yes, we are asking for the Standard Living. Thank you letter said, this has been too long research the Bennett Freeze Area in planning. Your three Branch Government collectively devise joint Navajo Nation Recovery Plans. This is what was planning for economic plans improve the lives opportunities for families. We sent that letter, it also said, to Navajo Nation President and Speaker Chairman Sift Damon and Walter Phelps, the Executive Director for the Navajo & Hopi Land Commission. To have them come over on August 23, 2016. One Voice One Nation, Navajo Nation Propriety Bennett Freeze Recovery Plan. This letter went out to Navajo Nation Acting Chief, Eleanor Shirley, Sift Damon, the three Branch Government, Budget & Finance Walter Phelps, Tauchoney Slim, Jr. and Navajo Hopi Land Commission Executive Director. Included was two resolutions that was attached TN15-06-03. Requesting for the Navajo Nation Russell Begay and Jonathan Nez, Speaker of the Navajo Nation Council Lorenzo Bate Chairman, Budget and Finance Director, Sift Damon, Navajo & Hopi Land Commission Executive Director. Collectively Navajo Nation Recover Plan for the Former Bennett freeze Area at a duly called chapter meeting. This is for development.

#2. The Resolution states: Tonalea Chapter TND- 10-014-001 Tonalea Chapter here appeals and Requesting the Navajo Nation Council, the Office of President , Navajo & Hopi Land Commission Office, Appropriate Tribal Departments and Enterprise to take immediate action and to start addressing findings of the WHPacific research populations for that was the sole purpose of the WHPacific Contract of the Navajo Nation. Research findings primary purpose and to find money and resolution is attached. In the years Committee has been over look years since the report have been made. The FBFA is left enhance of the local chapter and the community again is seeking complete state of mine research was ready almost over five years. This is what the chapter is doing we write letter and have a paper trail.

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What is being said and this is for your information. There are other things that are happening in the community. At that time when the meeting took place there was a shoot out at the High School. The Buses was shot with BB gun and a lock down took place at the local High School. I was meeting with the Drug Task Force. Where do we and those things come up too? I'm enforcing issues in the community. We just don't overlook at the Former Bennett Freeze Area. We follow up by letters and follow up with the Navajo Nation. This is what were working on at this time. We have those things to follow up on and we are not just sitting up here. Those are not true. We follow up by letters and that's it.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - ok, thank you Mr. Dayzie and top of that, we have a committee. We have a committee TCDC. They are working on this and are developing those plans. Vicky Kee is the one that is on that committee and they are supposed to be developing those plans. Darlene Rock your next to speak

Darlene Rock - Hello everyone & thank you for letting me speak. I thank all the chapter officials, my name is Darlene Rock and I'm from here. Thank you for coming today to this chapter meeting. I'm from the Bennett Freeze Area. The Resolution that were talking about now yes, there is four groups, the Office of President & Vice President they are working on the Bennett Freeze Area. Yes it's being requested by Walter Phelps and Tauchoney Slim, Jr., are asking for it. The Tonalea Chapter President and Vice President said they did ask for assistance and did letters that is what he's saying now. Yah there was a committee that was formed call TCDC. They do meet behind the hills. This takes place at Joe Ellis's church. When talking about Bennett Freeze issues at these meetings they just start to prolong all chapter meetings. Now the people don't even want to come to these chapter meetings now. They're the only one that shows up for these meeting and take up the place here at the Senior Center. All they do is say their part at these meeting and now they want the Chapter Officials to come and attend these Bennett Freeze Meetings. Now they have a resolution saying that they want the Chapter Officials there at these meetings. This is true but we all go over there to attend these meetings. Not only they attended these meetings and there are other chapter's members that attend these meetings. At these meetings, all they do is complain and complain there. This is not good and people try to talk there but nothing is being done. The Executive Directors that meet there are saying why we Tonalea Chapter are always complaining issues at these meetings.

Mary Kee - Saying something in the back ground.

Darlene Rock - Yes, Mary Kee your one of them that is being told not to complain at these meetings. When people are talking over there at these Bennett Freeze Meetings you always start complaining about this and that. Tonalea FBFA community just complains there.

Mary Kee - Point of Order

Darlene Rock - this is not a point of order. I'm telling the truth here today. You are saying this is a planning from our Tonalea Chapter. But, I'm not talking against you Mary Kee. I'm telling the true here and it's true too you think you're the only one that is working on this FBFA but this is not true. We are all from there and we were all raised here. I'm not from anywhere I'm from here. I'm from here.

A lot of people are saying this and that and a lot of commotion is going on now due to the FBFA. You guys are lying to these people out there. You telling the people that their grazing permits are going to be relinquished too. This is the reason why there are a lot of issues now. A lot of families don't like what is going on now. Yes, when somebody is lying to you and it's not good.

Also, Tauchoney Slim, Jr. when you're talking you always say I'm the one that is asking you always say that. You make it sound like you're the only one that is working on it by yourself. Walter Phelps and other Council Delegate are also talking about this too and you guys are all working on it together. You are not telling us the true here too. This is not right and not giving out right information. Yes, we have a lot of issues here at the Bennett Freeze. We have a lot of people on the NPL and HPL too. There are a lot of people that want help and needing help there too. Most of them are elderly and they are left out. They are without being appointed through. These are the people that meets here from the Former Bennett Freeze Area and that's how they push thru their resolution to become a committee. This is not right and nothing is being done right here at the chapter level due to these circumstance. This is the reason why the Office of President and Vice President Window Rock don't agree with this. Yes the resolution was approved and this is the reason why everything is the way it is now. I'm not the only one that says that the whole community is saying that and they don't agree with it. I used to work in Window Rock and I know all of them. That's where I first starting working and that how I know these things are not done right. This is what I'm thinking still now. I try to bring up issues and I used to bring this up at those

meeting when I used to attend those TCDC Meetings at Joe Ellis's house. This is barely at a beginning planning stage and their not saying they're going to build houses now. This is what I used to say over there and try to explain it too. People we're saying that they were going to submit the names and that's when I removed myself from that committee. I got removed from there and I didn't plan to start any commotions. Then that happen and now they're saying that the names need to be submitted but, Navajo Housing Authority is barely starting the data base that is being set up in the system. People are saying hurry up but this is barely at the beginning stage. Why were they meeting separately and they removed me from that committee.

Somebody yelled out point of order.

Darryl Jim - point of order

Darlene Rock - yes, the resolution that is being talked about and yes we need the chapter officials there at these Bennett Freeze Meetings. There is fund for these travels already available for these chapter officials and Administration Staff and all they need to do is delegate someone to attend these meetings. You can select someone that will not take sides too. Delegate someone that will work with the people equally. Yes, there is fund that can be approved too. Thank you again.

Mary Maloney - Thank you again, yes this we have to work with the leaders and to have them work with our Council Delegate too. It seems like we're talking about little kids fight over candies. What is being said here is not true and this is not the place to talk about it too. We all need to work together.

Somebody yelled out point of order.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - people are saying point of order.

Mary Kee - Yes, our Delegate told us this is a learning thing that we need to learn. You have to learn it yourself and that's the only way you will learn something. Please work together all of you. This is the reason why were an adult here to plan for something that is good. This is all I'm going to say now and thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Sarah you are next then Ella and Vicky Kee. We will complete this conversation after that. Ok Sarah.

Sarah Slim - Good afternoon and thank you again for letting me speak. I want to elaborate on this and during the request at the planning meeting. I want to talk about this resolution are you going to allow for that?

Darryl Jim - Is it pertaining to the resolution?

Sarah Slim - yes, it's pertaining to the resolution.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Go ahead Sarah.

Sarah Slim - There is training here for you Chapter Official and please remember to realized that the planning meeting the sponsor is not here today. I don't know why you're entertaining this resolution when the sponsor is not here today. You shouldn't entertain this when the sponsor is not here. This caused a lot of mass confusions. Collectively, you need to talk about this first at the planning meeting before it gets forward to the chapter meeting. There is a confusion and don't know what is going on here. What she initially requested for at the planning meeting I remember is the chapter officials and it's not even characterized in here the former Bennett freeze action team. What they're talking about is the one in Window Rock the three branch agreement one nation one voice. In the name of the Rehabilitation Former Bennett Freeze the Executive Branch has taken the infinitive to orchestra. I attended these meeting at the Former Bennett Freeze Area Meetings. I do attend these meetings. The communities are begging to have the Chapter Officials there at these meeting. The elected officials are a needed component at these meetings. The communities don't know how to speak politically at these meetings. So, in my mind and I'm thinking this resolution should never have been surface on the agenda. The reason being and it's in your scope of responsibility and that you are supporting any intuitive to support by the Three Bard Government that is in line. This should've been never surface. Assigned from this resolution please think about this and thru this Former Bennett Freeze Action Team meeting. The Former Bennett Freeze Meeting that is taking place over there collectively and reason were doing this is where we bring up all these gossips is not right here. What we're trying to do is the Comprehensive Plan. There is no money for recovery and there is a timeline. People are already planning and we are being asked how much is needed from the Tonalea Chapter collectively. There are nine chapters all together. We are going to ask for funds thru Washington DC when all compile together. This is the discussion that is moving forward from here we don't have a Community Land Use Plan Committee. We need this entity and we need to plan thru the CLUP. The legal body thru title 26 we are missing legal component from

our chapter is the TCLUP. This is the reason why people are trying to ask you about the CLUP committee. I have been observing you for the past six months. I don't think you realize this at all or you don't understand. Forward I think we need to be a proactive player and support these. When we're talking about FBFA we need the TCLUP to be replaced right away. The person who is requesting this resolution said, "TCLUP members need to go back visit your chapter budget. If there is an opportunity since this is supported by the Executive Branch. Since you all have a line item budget for FY 15. We all know and there are other chapters that are updating their CLUP Booklet now. It is very important that particular book peacefully is going to be needed it for all the nine chapters that needs to be included to the Comprehensive Plan. This is how it's planned at this time when I'm attending these meetings. So, I hope you find this in your heart to find this and thank you again.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Okay thank you again, next Ella Ferrell your next.

Ella Farrell - Thank you again, hello everyone, if you want help you ask for it in a nice way. When asking we have to ask with passion. We all voted for these Chapter Officials and we all have confidence in them that is the reason why we voted for them. Yes, they probably can take harsh words now and they became strong now that they can take criticism now. We need to think about their well being. Their humans they have feelings.

People clapping away in the back ground.

Ella Farrell - People please talk right with one another. Don't just complain when there is a problem and that's the only way we will get things accomplish. This really bugs me and when I came to the last meeting. I thought about my leaders and yes if you really did talk to them right they would process paperwork for us. They will be submitting papers for us. Yes, if someone is saying stuff to you and you don't make it propriety. So, what I suggest is our council man and he told us it's an orientation and we need to learn. Yes, if you want to learn it has to come from you. You can't just say the chapter officials need to be over there. Why are we looking at our chapter officials? What about us? This is only an orientation only. This is only a learning issue that we're talking about. At the last meeting too, the Navajo Department of Justice came too and he did explain it to you too. He told us there is no money and where is the money at? That's what you guys are complaining about and now you need to plan. Instead of doing assessments use the census count and it changes every year. Why are we doing data collection? While we can just tact into online data information. I mean this is duplicate work for us. We're just duplicating somebody's work here. So, my recommendation is that I was looking at the funds. Maybe we can have one official to be designated to represent Tonalea Chapter. With a stipend or Per Diem at .54 cent per a mile. This is according to the Government per diem rate. So, I support the resolution but please let talk with one another. Thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - you will be next. This is the same thing we tell you to start planning for and your land structure. Look where you will be grazing, farming and look for land for homesite leases. What he's talking about is the orientation that he had mention that Window Rock want us to start planning. This is all were asking for and I kept telling you at every chapter meeting. It's up to you guys to have this to come together. Yes, we understand and we tell you. This is the Former Bennett Freeze were talking about. This is the same thing they will review. I'm just wondering who is not understanding that goes to this meeting. Yes we are repeating ourselves over and over again. Who is not learning and this is my options. This needs to be done. We are working on this already but the Former Bennett Freeze Area community formed a committee themselves to work on this. Yes, it was request by the TCDC Committee that they want to work on these themselves. The Former Bennett Freeze Area Assessment is now taking this long and they requested to do the assessment themselves. This is all I'm going to say. Vicky your next to speak.

Vicky Kee - Thank you again, there is two meeting that takes place and there is one for the community and one is for the Executive. The meeting I'm talking about is the work session and all the nine chapters do meet together and all the Chapter Officials, Grazing Officials, and TCLUP. When we attend these meetings we are always asked where are your Chapter Official? Usually no one from the chapter is there. Kaibeto, LeChee, Coppermine and Bodaway Gap Officials they all meet there and they discuss issues there together. They usually bring their Land Use Planning Booklet too. Usually some elders do come to these meetings but, they just attend and sit in the back on the side. We plan for land sites. Leonard Chee does talk there at these meetings. He asked at each table what has been done at our chapters. We are usually last to be asked at these meetings due to the chapter officials not being present and we don't have the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee. We are always being asked last at these

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meetings because our Chapter Officials are not there. Maybe this is why we are always last and Betty does attend these meetings but not all the time. Leonard Chee, Arvin Mitchell, and other presenters do come to these meetings. IRMP is what they cover and still to this day we are still covering this. This is the reasoning being my cousin did this resolution and yes when it's a work session yes, they do training for it there. This is how they talk over there and they provide maps too. Different department do come and they finish the report. Tonalea Chapter and Tolani Lake Chapter data collection is already collected. We are doing arch survey and which is being collected. Tonalea Chapter and Tolani Lake we get mentioned in these meetings. But, Kaibeto Chapter and Lechee Chapter are still being working on getting their census and data collection done yet. Census doesn't pertain to this Bennett Freeze Area. We are being asked who lives there and who has homesite leases on the Bennett Freeze Area Land. This is the reason why and the Chapter Officials are usually there to speak on behalf of their chapters. The Land Use Planning Community is usually there attending these meetings. Usually they talk about their Land Uses Planning Booklet there and were updating our CLUP booklet. This is it and we are always being asked where our chapter officials are? The Land Use Planning Booklet and we are only asking to have one of the chapter officials to attend these meetings. We are not causing any commotion. We need someone to attend these meetings. Thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again, we were told just now that we are being mention at these meetings. Let's continue that and let just go to vote. Thank you for saying Tonalea Chapter. Yes, a lot of people said their words.

Sarah Slim – I like to make a substitute motion, because just by reviewing your budget and you have plenty of funds for your travel also. So, this is irrelevant and this should never be on the agenda to begin with and not to be discussed here too and needs to be tabled. Please be mindful on this.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, we all know and I do talk about this all the time.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – I want to say something on this resolution first.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – She wants to table this resolution here.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – I want to explain the money that is being ask for and why are you asking for travel on this resolution. You already have a budget for travel.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, this is a table resolution at this time. Please let continue to work on this and we all need to work together on this also. I'm going to say this again now please get your family together and make your homesite lease side by side so it can be easier to plan for electricity hook up and also water lines.

1st motion:

Vicky Kee motion to discuss the resolution and second by Mary Maloney

Table motion:

Sarah Slim motion to table this resolution and second by Mary Kee

Vote: Approved 31, Opposed 02, Abstain 05

D. REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE FAMILY PLOT FOR THE STRONG FAMILY. Sponsor: Cora Strong

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, earlier I told you that there was a resolution that was passed from previous months. That there will be no more family burial plots to be approved. Cora do you have your resolution with you?

Cora Strong – yes, I do but I have it out in the car and can I get it now.

Darryl Jim – yes, go ahead and get it right now. We will take a little break while she is getting her resolution.

Please, let's take a little break now, stretch out for now and we have been sitting for almost three hours.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - I will read the resolution to you and this is to for Ella Strong's Family Plot and homesite. Yes, this is saying that Tonalea Chapter has the authority and February 2016 was told that family plots needs to be name and Tonalea Chapter needs to recognize the burial sites for the Navajo Nation Reservation, BIA. Tonalea chapter has the burial "Cactus Rose Garden"

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Cora Strong – Thank you again, this pertaining to mother's and has two brothers burial sites. This is for future use and chapter regulations. This already being using and Larry Strong and two site. This I want it to known. I would like to talk for my mother and I would like to request for this burial site. I did apply for this already. The name will be cactus rose and that is what I selected. I'm from Red Lake area and born from here.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Andy your next to speak.

Andy Agoodie – It's already existing now just approved it for her.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Thank you and Delores your next

Delores Claw – I'm originally from here also, my husband does live there. Introduce herself with her clans. I'm an in-law to Hanna Claw. You probably all know her. We live next to her. I did get a house built for me there too. I've been and in-law for so many years now. He was raised by Alvin Claw. You probably all know him. His sister is all her today and family. They all live next to each other.

Maybe about a month we were told. Ella or Susie Strong we know her and all her kids. Her kids are here today too. Susie has been harassing us because we're neighbors of them. They told us not herd sheep near her land. This is what she's been saying to us and this was so many years, they have told us we are not from here. We have a complaint that was given to us. We were told to undo our house too. We don't greet with one another and the Grazing Officials says not to bother with them too.

Sarah Slim – There is a dispute and due process needs to take place. This needs to be table and we need to find out what the outcome will be.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – This resolution will be table and it can't be discussed here anymore.

1st motion:

Rose Kee motion and second by Darlene Rock

2nd Motion to table the resolution:

Sarah Slim motion to table the resolution and second by Louise Kearl

Vote: Approved 20, Opposed 00, Abstain 14

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, this is tabled now and we are not saying we can't discuss it but we can reopen it at a later date. This is what I'm telling you now. The Navajo Nation is putting a stop to burial site now and not being approved. The reasoning being is due to land disputes and they don't want any more open burial sites thru out the Navajo Nation. Yes your burial site will be approved thru the chapters from now on. Yes, this will be approved and if there is no burial site approved by the chapter you will be charged \$500.00 a year for each body that is being buried outside then the Tonalea Chapter Cemetery. Please be aware of this now.

E. REAFFIRMING THE REQUEST NAVAJO VETERAN AFFAIRS TO ASSIST CORA STRONG WITH HOUSING ASSISTANCE.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – This is reaffirming Cora Strong's housing assistance request. This will be forward to the Veteran Affairs Office for the request to assist with a complete house.

This is using title 26 and recognizing the title 26. This is pertaining housing issues and this will be forward to the Veteran Affairs Office. This will include

Cora Strong – thank you again, I did serve your country and serviced 10 years. 2010 I barely came home and I was a single since then and I took care of three kids. This Lesley Dele and Steve Arizona both told me to come back and I moved back to my mom's house. I did get my homesite lease approved two years ago and got it thru. This was approved two years ago. This I forward to the Navajo Nation Veterans meeting and this is reaffirming. I'm not hiding where my house is going to be built at and it will be on top of the hills. Yes, if you're hiding something it will be built behind the hill. But, my house will be built on top the hill. Yes, I'm letting you all know now and that I'm not saying no to homesite lease too. This I'm requesting for your assistance, I do deserve this house and I'm asking for assistance.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – any questions?

Delores Claw – Yes, this is true, you have to ask in a nice way and speak right. Yes, you would stand up here and ask nicely not say all kinds of things when asking for help. If you're a lady you talk right, your head of the house hold and you plan for your family. Yes, her mom didn't raise her to be like that. I was

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to talk right by my grandmother and grandfather. I was taught in that way to talk right. Yes, if you ask right and anybody will approve your request for you. Even people that don't know you will vote for you. Yes they will thing about it for you. Veteran is what she's using and veteran is the word she uses. Yes I'm wondering who did she serve for and who did her it for? She didn't say she was going to go against us. Why is she working against us? Yes she served for the people and she didn't say she was going to work against their own people. Yes this would be good if she was planning it right. I was raised by my dad and my two uncles. They are both a veteran. Yes, you have to talk right and ask for it the right way. The resolution I was against and she's a veteran and she served for us. Yes, my relatives did serve for us too. They don't talk like that. She needs to talk right and thing right. I have a heart. Yes, if she has a homesite lease and she can build her house and she can fence it in, be friendly. It does say on your homesite lease to live in harmony. It does say that on section 9. Yes, she will get her house and I want her to leave us alone too. Yes, this is all I'm going to say for her.

People clapping away in the back ground.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - ok, thank you again. Is there any questions regarding this request?

Ella Farrell - yes, this is true, you don't know what is in front of you. We need to know what is ahead of us. Yes, she did she said she served across the sea and your thinking gets in your way. Yes, we need to know she did serve for us. Thank you I do support the resolution too.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - thank you again, Mary you're next.

Mary Maloney - We are in need of CLUP Committee and please think about this. I know we need TCLUP committees. This is a necessary unit. Yes, we really need this.

Vicky Kee - point of order

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Is there any questions on this request? This is for the housing request. Thank you again, for assisting us with this resolution.

Darlene Rock motion to approved and second by Andy Goody

Vote: Approved 30, Opposed 00, Abstain 10

F. REAFFIRMING TN15-06-04 THE BIA ROADS AND NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION TO ASSESS AND DETERMINE WHICH CATTLE GUARD NEED CLEAN OUT ALONG ROUTE 21 AND ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACK.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - this is reaffirming the resolution for BIA Road and Navajo Route 21 and leads to Kaibeto road. We need the cattle guards to be cleaned out and also SRP rail road tracks. If there are no other questions I need a vote on this request.

Helen Maloney motion to approved and second by Mary Maloney

Vote: Approved 32, Opposed 00, Abstain 04

G. REQUESTING FOR NAVAJO LAND DEPARTMENT AND NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL TO REVIEW ALL FY 2016 HOME SITE LEASE APPLICATIONS THAT WERE APPROVED, REVEIWED AND SIGNED OFF BY MR. BRUCE DAW, GRAZING OFFICIAL FOR ACCURACY AND TO ENSURE THAT THE HOMESITE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES ADHERED COMPLIANCE TO NAVAJO NATION PRIVACY ACT. (Table Resolution)

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Reviewed the resolution. The Navajo Land Department and Agricultural Department needs to review the FY 2016 home sites leases that were signed for. Needs to be reviewed and this will be forward to Navajo Land Department.

Cora Strong - my name is Cora Strong and yes, I do have a grazing permit. Bruce Daw has been approving homesite leases for people and causing confusion. He has been telling people to go around people that don't want to sign the homesite lease. Yes, he's telling people out there the wrong information. Yes, she's been telling everyone that I said no of approving her homesite lease application and she's been harassing us for little things and it's on going too.

Yesterday I did attended the Grazing Meeting and Neal John from Kaibeto Chapter was there. Neal John said, I do tally count and let permit holders to have five extra counts on their permits. They use those sheep during the summer for ceremonial purposes. I said, please give it to me in writing or black and white maybe I'll look the other way too. People are over grazing and they let their sheep out all over the

place. I'm the only one here saying this and that on this issue and not agreeing with what is being said there yesterday. No one is helping me and I'm home to support my mom. Yes, this is true and they can go around me and I abide by the Navajo Nation Policy and Procedures. Our own Grazing Official is approving of over grazing. He said that yesterday at the Grazing Meeting. This is what I'm talking about and both Grazing Officials are approving over grazing. Bruce Daw and Neal John both agreed to this. I submitted my homesite lease application to the Former Bennett Freeze Committee and all I got was half of it back. That is an incomplete package. He lost my homesite lease document. It was given to the BFA and was only given half back to me. So, I got it back and took it the Veteran's Office. Yes, the Veteran Office told me they can help me. I was told that the people can vote for me. I go according to the regulation and we want 10% of what we have. The sheep are just in the corral. Other permit holders' sheep are all over the place. I want to inform this to Bruce Daw Grazing Official and he's not here today and is it okay to over graze? Because that is what he said, yesterday? We need to implement rules and regulation to him and he needs to understand it. Is he for the people that has permit and or is he for the people that can bribe him. I don't know what is going on here. He should be standing up for us here. He acts like he doesn't count us at all. This is what he's doing now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Thank you again, thanks for letting us know. This resolution is only pertaining to abide by the resolution. What is being requested of Bruce Daw is to have him do the signing of home site lease application according to the policy and procedure. This is all it's pertaining to on the resolution. This is it. Vicky Kee your next.

Rose Kee - I don't know how many times I told you and any issues dealing with grazing forward it back to the Grazing Official. They need to fix it themselves. This issue doesn't pertain to the chapter. It can't go to this meeting and it has to go to their Grazing District Meetings.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - so, what are you saying now?

Rose Kee - this resolution needs to be table and Darlene Rock

Darlene Rock - I want to say something on this before you table it.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - yes, we have a motion and second to table this resolution. You can vote after she speaks.

Darlene Rock - The Resolution states that he's not following the Policy and Procedures? This is what you explained and that's what was announced earlier. If he's not doing his job right and what is the outcome of this issue? Does that go before the BIA or if he's not working according to the Rules and Regulation? If he's not going by the code of regulation and what is he doing in there as a Grazing Official? He is bribing the community and what is the outcome? And I don't know if that is a fact but that is what is being said today. I heard that from many people now in this community. So, this needs to be determined and what if he is found guilty? What is the outcome of this? Who takes care of that? Since you are the certified chapter and this will be up to you to make that decision too. You Chapter Officials need to tell us what needs to be done and this will really help us here today. We are saying this from here and it doesn't seem right. You guys should be teaching us the title 26 and how it the chapter should be run. This needs to be heard from you. Yes, you guys should be teaching us and this is title 26 and please we need to find out is the outcome to see if he can be reprimanded. Please note on the resolution what the outcome of these issues is.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Thank you again, yes this will be in the meeting minutes. Yes, he will be informed of this resolution and he will need to start doing it right. That is what you call slap on the hand.

1st Motion

Darlene Rock motion to accept and second by Janette Betoney

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Vicky Kee motion to table the resolution and second by Darlene Rock

Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 03, Abstain 06

III. OLD BUSINESS:

A. REINSTATE OPERATING BUDGET FOR THE NAVAJO NATION VETERINARY MOBILE UNIT (NNVMU) WELLNESS AND SPAY/NEUTER CHAPTER BASED SERVICES.

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Reviewed the resolution. The sponsor is Bruce Daw he's not here today. This is for a reinstatement for the Navajo Nation Veterinary Mobile Unit that comes out to the reservation. I believe Bruce Daw is at the selling site today checking on what is being sold at the auction yard.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – This resolution is for the Department of Agriculture and it's a supporting resolution. The Council already did a budget for this resolution and it needs to be submitted to the Navajo Nation.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, our delegate is stated that this is already being talked about in Window Rock. It will be changed to "Supporting Resolution for continue service for Western Agency.

Sarah Slim – it's best to keep it as it is for now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – okay we will keep it as it is.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – Please give me copy of the resolution so I can submit it.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, this is for dogs and cats for spay/neuter animals on the reservation wide. We need this here so our animals can be protected.

Delores Claw motion to accept the resolution and second by Louise Yazzie

Vote: Approved 33, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

- B. REQUESTING THE NAVAJO BOARD OF ELECTION SUPERVISORS AND NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL'S HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE TO CONDUCT SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TIMELINE CODIFIED IN THE NAVAJO NATION CODE; AND TO AUTHORIZES THE APPORTION OF SCHOOL BOARD SEATS PURSUANT TO THE PROPOSED PLAN "A" PROVIDES FOR A FAIR AND EQUAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE STUDENTS ATTENDING BUREAR OF INDIAN EDUCATION FUNDED SCHOOLS ON THE NAVAJO NATION.**

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is for the school board election to abide by the Navajo Nation regulations. This will be use for this coming election, this is for equal representation, this is for BIA this will be for selection of a school board. I need a motion for this resolution. The sponsor is not here today too.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – Please give me a copy of the resolution.

Sarah Slim – why don't you vote and also there is a school board member here and she's not voting here today on this resolution. How does this work?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I just stay neutral when it comes to voting. I don't vote at all.

Helen Maloney motion to approve and second by Mary Maloney

Vote: Approved 22, Opposed 00, Abstain 09

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – motion carries.

- C. SUPPORTS AND APPROVED THE PROPOSAL TO THE NAVAJO HOUSING AUTHORITY FOR FUNDING FOR TH CONSTRUCTION OF THE LONG TERM CARE ELDER GROUP FACILITY IN TUBA CITY. (defer to the next month)**

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this will be deleted of the agenda.

- D. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING GAMING REVENUE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$20,242.00.**

**Attached the funding request plan and detail budget. (Restricted Fund) for Energy and Services.*

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this will be deferred to the next chapter meeting as requested. The Gaming Revenue Office did a new revised policy on April 19, 2016. We need to abide by that policy and resubmit a new budget. This is all I'm asking so we will have an accurate budget at the next meeting. Thanks for understanding.

Sarah Slim – is it because of the policy?

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, they came out with a new policy and we said Senior Center propane and electric were on the budget and this was deferred too. It sounds like we have to submit RDP for each request that we make to the Gaming Office.

Sarah Slim motion for deferment to the next meeting and second by Vicky Kee
Vote: Approved 30, Opposed 00, Abstain 05

E. APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR (8) MONTHS AND APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRE ON ITS OWN TERM ON DECEMBER 31, 2016.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is for TCLUP resolution

Reviewed the resolution, title 26 will be used and planning will be on this requesting. Tonalea chapter is wiring under the LGA. This is for land use planning for now and to the future planning. This is for five members and will be need to be elected. Tonalea Land Use Planning Committee will be the title. They will work for 9 months and up to December 31, 2016 it will expire.

Tonalea Chapter will include the land use planning booklet and get the booklet approve by the community. The TCLUP member will review and plan on the booklet. Then the booklet will be forward to the DOJ for review again. We will abide by the laws regulation and then goes to RDC for their review again. Next then the TCLUP get Chapter Certification according to the LGA.

The resolution is still at how can we plan this and they have to apply with a Navajo Nation application. We can interview them or we can select them here today at the chapter meeting. We need five members need one from Cow Spring, Black Mesa, Middle Mesa, Wild Cat Peak and Tonalea Area. We were told they want to do this selection from each area. We need five TCLUP members. You all said you are going to nominate the person and ask them to approve. This is what we can do too.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – When DOJ Mr. Curley came and he told us to make sure the due process was made with the prior TCLUP members. We had no response from the prior TCLUP members. We need it documented in the meeting minutes. Did we not get any response from the former TCLUP members? Letters were sent out to them to confirm.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – We had five prior TCLUP members and only three members were still active at the time when the resolution was passed. But, they still had a quorum to run the meetings. Two had resigned from the TCLUP. The TCLUP policy does state that they can have a meeting with a quorum of three TCLUP members. Just when one resigned again that's when the resolution was passed to have the TCLUP member to be removed. The people did approve it and we did asked question with the Department of Justice Office to see if we did the right due process. Yes, this is like a regular job and there is no reason for the termination. Yes, if you weren't abiding by the rules and regulation then you will be fired from your job for removal. This is the same as an employee's right. Yes, we needed to find out if we this the due process right and did we do it right was our question. Yes, there was a resolution that was passed and they were removed from their position. We had to submit this to the Department of Justice. Yes, they reviewed our request and we were informed that the resolution didn't stated why they were removed from their positions. We didn't do it right. Yes, you didn't tell them they were done with a due process. Yes, this is up to you. DOJ informed us we didn't do the process right that we didn't inform the TCLUP member for removal from their position. Yes, they were removed without justice. The reason being this will be up to you to decide again today. This will be your choice today and to get new TCLUP members back in the office here today. Or else we can bring the same TCLUP members back in here today and let them continue working on the TCLUP booklet for us. Or else we can have new applicants apply for these five positions. Yes, we did send out letters to the prior TCLUP members and there was no response from them. Yes, the former members don't want to fight it and they didn't try to appeal it and there was no response from them. So, we need to remove them completely or we can select new members. We will select new members. Do you understand this?

Sarah Slim – I want the record to reflect that the Tonalea Chapter has provided the due process to the individual that was impacted and its way beyond the time. Its efficient amount of time and it's been over a year now. We just need to entertain the item today have the people do the selection.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, this will be on record with our meeting minutes today that we are going to do new selection that we abide by the due process. With that we need to do nomination of

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selection. Just like what we said, we need to select five of them by the regions. Who wants to be on the new TCLUP Committee? Andy Goodie and Helen Maloney both did the motion for this resolution to be entertained. You can do nomination process and who are you going to nominate? Andy who are you going to nominate?

Andy Goodie – I am going to nominate Vicky Kee.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Vicky Kee do you accept the nomination?

Sarah Slim – which region?

Andy Goodie – this is for White Mesa area.

Sarah Slim - There were five regions; White Mesa, Black Mesa, Wild Cat Peak, Cow Spring, Middle Mesa and Tonalea Central Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, to my understanding we don't have any regions at this time. I'm just telling you right now for your information. This is for your information only.

Sarah Slim – this is to make sure we are not leaving anyone out.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Vicky Kee do you accept the nomination for the White Mesa Region and Wild Cat Peak Region?

Vicky Kee – Yes, I will accept the nomination for the Wild Cat Peak area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Vicky Kee accepted the nomination. Is there another one from the White mesa area?

Helen Maloney – I nominated Delores Claw for Wild Cat Peak and Tonalea.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – we need another nomination for the White Mesa area first. We need to do that first for now. We are not doing the Wild Cat Peak at this time.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Does anybody want to nominate anybody else from the White Mesa and Wild Cat Peak area? If there's no nomination we need to close this nomination now.

Colbert Dayzie – Which region is she nominated for?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Wild Cat Peak and Middle Mesa area.

Sarah Slim – Please write it down on something of the nomination and voting so people can see it. So there is no confusion for the people.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Betty can you please get the writing board for us and help us out here write the names and voting on the board for us. Vicky Kee is the only one for the White Mesa and Wild Cat Peak Area. We need to talk about all regions and we can't just all jump say this and that. Please let's talk about it one by one. Andy Goodie nominated Vicky Kee for the White Mesa Area. If there is no other nomination for the White Mesa Area and now it's closed.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice-President – someone has to motion to close the nomination.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Darlene are you motioning this nomination to be close?

Darlene Rock –no, I'm not nominating anyone but I wanted to say something earlier and I tried raising my hand. But, what I wanted to say was you need to make more announcements or something. So, a lot more people would be here and there's only a few of us here today. This is not right because if someone is nominates someone that is not here. How are they going to say yes to the nomination? This shouldn't be like this. This is not right.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – We can defer this to the next meeting or we can do a special meeting.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – No, this was deferred so many times and it was announced also at these meetings.

Sarah Slim – We think nominations are inline of it today.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, we tried to talk about this at the last Chapter Meeting. People are aware of this already and that it will be happening at this chapter meeting. Yes, last chapter meeting we did say we were talking about this and people all left when we were talking about this. Yes, everyone just left and it died. This can't be deferred again and was so many times and people are aware of this now. Nomination closed for the White Mesa Area. Sarah.

Vote for Vicky Kee to be closed.

Sarah Slim motion to close the nomination for the White Mesa Area and second by Delores Claw

Vote: Approved 18, Opposed 01, Abstain 15

Sarah Slim – There are four other regions that we need to address and start with Cow Spring.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Next is the Cow Spring Area and Shadow Cove, this is Region 5.

Andy Goodie - I would like to nominate Emmett Fowler for Navajo Portion Land.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - This is for Shadow Cave and Cow Spring Area and this is for that area. Emmett Fowler is from Region 5. If it's Emmett Fowler we have to go back to the Central Region. Put Central Region on there. We will entertain the other one later.

Sarah Slim - we need a second motion for Mr. Emmett Fowler.

Charlotte Dayzie seconds the motion for Emmett Fowler for Central Region Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Emmett Fowler do you accept the nomination for the Central Region area? Anyone else for this Central Region?

Emmett Fowler - Yes, I will accept the nomination for the Central Region area.

Darryl Jim - anyone else for the Central Region?

Mary Kee - I like to nominate Sarah Slim.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Mary Kee nominated Sarah Slim

Louise Yazzie - second the motion for Sarah Slim

Darryl Jim - Do you accept the nomination Sarah Slim for Central Region Area?

Sarah Slim - Ok, I accept the nomination for Central Region Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - any other nomination for the Central Region Area? White Mesa area

Joe Dayzie - I nominate Emmett Fowler for Central Region.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - He's already nominated him and any other nomination? If not we need to close the nomination.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. motion to close the nomination for the Central Region area and second by Vicky Kee.

Vote: Approved 26, Opposed 00, Abstain 08

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - next will be the Cow Spring Area.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - we need to do a selection and appoint one right now. Yes, we can only have one from each region.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - ok, we need a vote for Vicky then.

Sarah Slim - No, the first one you entertain that first. So it can be consistence to close the nomination. I have it documented. I have it here so you need to be consistence here.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - remember I said that I change the nomination vote.

Sarah Slim - no, you need to be consistent.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - the reason why I'm saying that is we need to select one from them two.

At the end we will vote for all that who are selected for the TCLUPC. Then we can add it on to the resolution at the end. If we don't then we are going to confuse ourselves. We have two more to go to nominate on. What if we have several for one region and we need to vote for one now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Ok, we need a vote on the nomination closure.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - She hasn't accepted it yet.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - She already did accept the nomination. We need a vote to close the nomination.

Vote to close the nomination for central area: Approved 26, Opposed 00, Abstain 08

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Now next is Cow Spring area.

Colbert Dayzie - we need a vote first

Darryl Jim - ok, well we need a vote for Vicky Kee then. To see how many people will vote for Vicky if we're going to do that. We didn't vote.

Sarah Slim - No, he just explained to you. So therefore her name will automatically switch into that resolution. So there is no need to vote on Vicky Kee. Well bless it with the final resolution. The five selections. That's according to Colbert's recommendation.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - ok.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - We will have a runoff vote between Emmett Fowler and Sarah Slim. We need to vote for either one now.

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Darryl Jim – so, have them go out first. So, both of you that were nominated please.

Vicky Kee – No Darryl we need to find out about their credentials first.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, both of you have to introduce yourself with your credentials. So people can vote base on your credentials. Please advertise yourself and I'll give you three minutes.

Sarah Slim – thank you again, I lived here for thirty years now. I know that NPL is not all set up as it's suppose to be. I'm originally from Big Mountain and I was raised with having my grandma and grandpa. I was raised the traditional ways of living. I very familiar about the Navajo & Hopi Land Commission, NPL, FBFA and I have followed these issues for the past fifth teen years. I am thankful and it's up to you to vote for me. I know the chapter needs a lot of help and my in-laws they live on the NPL. Yes, grazing permits were re-approved by the Council at this now. Yes, I'm aware of all these issues and it's a lot of work that needs to be done. If I'm elected I will work for the people with harmony. You can't just look on and that's all I'm going to say for now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Emmett Fowler your next.

Emmett Fowler - Yes, thank you again, introduced with his clans, I'm from here and I lived here for so many years. I used to herd sheep here and I went to school here at the day school and went to Tuba City High School got my education. I worked for BIA and Indian Health Service for thirty years being a Maintenance Supervisor and as a Facility Manager. So, I'm very knowable about specific or a region, infrastructure, real estate and real property. I have exposure by working with the BIA and Indian Health Services. I did work for the Navajo Nation as a Supervisor. Yes, we I did work here and there as a foreman doing housing. So, if I'm nominated I can write and do have a degree in Construction. That's all up to you to vote for me.

People clapping away

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - You can go out or you can stay and watch. Just go ahead and go out so we can do the voting.

The first one is Emmett Fowler: 17

The second one is Sarah Slim: 17

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – 17/17 vote.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. council Delegate – is the first one a chapter voter?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Everybody votes here. I'm a tie breaker and I will vote for Sarah Slim.

People clapping away.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Votes: Sarah Slim has 18 votes and Emmett Fowler 17 votes

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Sarah Slim congratulations you won for the Central Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Okay we are now going to the next region Cow Spring.

Louise Yazzie – I nominate Ella Farrell and second by Darlene rock.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ella Farrell do you accept the nomination?

Ella Farrell – Thank you again, yes, I can help but I do work for the Government. I can't take this position at this time. Thank you.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Okay she declined the nomination at this time. Any other nomination for

Mary Kee – I nominate Chee Secody and second by Vicky Kee

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – They already selected someone in that area already.

Vicky Kee – second the motion for Chee Secody's nomination.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Chee Secody do you accept the nomination for the TCLUP members?

Chee Secody – I am disable and hard of hearing. I don't think I can due to my health. I decline my nomination.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok Chee Secody decline his nomination.

Emmett Fowler – I nominate Rose Farrell

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I need a second motion for Rose Farrell.

Darlene Rock – second the motion for Rose Farrell for nomination.

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Rose Farrell do you accept the nomination?

Rose Farrell – No I decline the nomination at this time.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ella you have a question?

Ella Farrell – I have a suggestion for you and Emmett Fowler lives close by. I nominate Emmett Fowler since no one is representing us from the Cow Spring area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, we are all from one Hogan.

Ella Farrell – this shows lack of interest.

Charlotte Dayzie – I second the motion for Emmett Fowler.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Mr. Emmett Fowler do you accept the nomination?

Emmett Fowler – Sure, I accept the nomination for Cow Spring Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok he accept the nomination. Any other nomination for the Cow Spring region? If there's none I need a closing nomination.

Delores Claw motion to close the nomination and second by Mary Maloney

Vote: Approved 26, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Congratulation Emmett Fowler you are nominated for Cow Spring Area. Please do not leave now we are stilling running the meeting. If no one is running against Emmett Fowler he will automatically become a TCLUP member also. Next

Rena Ellis – Yolanda from Kaibeto brought some fruits over for us. (water melon & orange).

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok. There's a District line by Black Mesa, local area and unto Route 21. We need a nomination for this area now.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – I would like to make a suggestion Darryl? I would like to have Bruce Daw, Grazing Official for that area. Sometimes it deals with the land issues.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – There is suggestion that was made to have the Grazing official Bruce Daw to be selected for the Cow Spring Area. This will be up to you for the nomination.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – second the motion for Bruce Daw to be selected for the Cow Spring Area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – With that no nomination was made but a recommendation was made.

Sarah Slim – are we voting on this too.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – no, we vote on it until at the end.

Sarah Slim – what is his name?

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Bruce Daw is our Grazing Official from here.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Let's move forward. Next will be route 21 and towards Middle Mesa and towards the South of Wild Cat Peak. Where Mr. Lane lives around that area is what I'm talking about. I need a nomination. This is just for the nomination.

Mary Kee – I nominate Lesley Dele

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – He's not here today and how can he accept the nomination today?

Mary Kee – He's not here today but.

Sarah Slim – He already sits on one of the committee and who's from NPL.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – we have people from there that here today. Mr. Dayzie and Mr. Lane.

Delores Claw – I nominate Joe Dayzie

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – I need a second motion for this.

Mary Maloney – I second the motion for Joe Dayzie

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Mr. Joe Dayzie do you accept the nomination?

Joe Dayize – I decline the nomination and I have a lot of work to do and I go to all these meetings for Behavior Health. What about Dick Begay from Middle Mesa area.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Mr. Joe Dayzie decline the nomination.

Laverne Lane – I nominate Leroy Lane

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – we need a second for Leroy Lane.

Vicky Kee – I second for Leroy Lane

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Leroy Lane do you accept the nomination?

Leroy Lane – Yes, I do accept the nomination.

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Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, any other nomination? If there are no other nomination for Middle Mesa and I need a motion to close the nomination.

Helen Maloney motion to close the nomination for Middle Mesa area and second by Louise Yazzie
Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 00, Abstain 02

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – we need to go back to the main resolution now.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Ok, they will work for the whole community and don't say you are from there too with one another. We all live in the same building. Ok, I will read the resolution again. These individual were appointed: Vicky Kee, Sarah Slim, Leroy Lane, Emmett Fowler, and Bruce Daw names will be on the resolution for the new TCLUP members.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Now therefore Vicky Kee, Sarah Slim, Leroy Lane, Emmett Fowler, and Bruce Daw were selected to be on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee.

Andy Goody motion and second by Helen Maloney
Vote: Approved 34, Opposed 00, Abstain 01

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – thank you again for helping and selecting the new TCLUP members. Thank you for appointing new members today and we will work together with them.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – please give me a copy of that too.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok. Let's move on.

Mary Maloney – what about my nomination for Delores Claw for Wild Cat Peak?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – we already approved the five members.

Sarah Slim – She can be an alternate

Colbert Dayzie – It's too late we already approved the resolution.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, they can get involve with the TCLUP.

Sarah Slim – We can revise our plan of operation and add her on.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Yes, you can do that and change the plan of operation. Yes they selected more TCLUP members until then. But Vicky Kee was voted in for that area.

F. APPROVING AND ACCEPTING THE TONALEA SENIOR CENTER INTRA-PARNTHERSHIP AGREEMENT FOR FACILITY USAGE.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Reviewed the resolution and this is for building usage agreement. This is for the Senior Center and this if for the MOA agreement with the Tonalea Chapter.

Vicky Kee – can you read the resolution?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - This resolution is at DOJ still and we haven't heard anything yet from their office. Colbert Dayzie please give me time to talk on this resolution?

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Yes, go ahead Darryl Jim

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Thank you. This is for the Senior Center and other chapters are using chapter building for their Senior Center also. This building doesn't belong to the Senior Center and we are just using the Tonalea Chapter's building. We are using the building to serve the elders Monday thru Friday. The Memorandum of Agreement says to work together and continue using the building. Also, work with the chapter on paying for utility bills such as water and electric or vise versa the chapter can assist on paying for the Senior Center's utility bills. The Tonalea Chapter and the Senior Center can work together on paying the bills. This resolution is still at DOJ. At this time it's taking forever to be reviewed by DOJ. We are being told to get a new agreement going and turn it in as soon as possible. We don't have a resolution on hand Vicky Kee at the moment.

Vicky Kee – The budget under the Land Claims Trust Fund is that the one that pays for the warehouse for electric and water. Is this still like that? Is this a different budget that is being used?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Right now the Senior Center has their own funds for utility bills.

Vicky Kee – This is for Land Claims Trust Fund

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Senior Center is paying for their own utility bills.

And this will be in the plans at this time. For now it's only the facility usage for the new agreement.

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Sarah Slim – This is only for the partnership? She's inquiring about the budget.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes, this is a different request and we can review the budget at a later date.

Sarah Slim – We don't have a chapter now and Memorandum of Agreement is only for using the bldg and this is just an agreement. You probably need to do a line item separately and because we don't have a chapter at this time. This is to utilize the building only and now we are taking those resources to cover and the budget for the Senior Center. I think this one is just an agreement.

Darryl Jim – thank Colbert for letting me talk on this resolution.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Thank you Darryl, if there is no other discussion. We need to call for a vote.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – ok, I will count the vote. Thank you for voting for the Senior Center and please say thank you.

Julius Watson motion to approved the MOA agreement and second by Sarah Slim

Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 00, Abstain 06

G. REQUESTING TO SECURE GRANT FOR SOLAR PANELS THAT WILL BE FOR THE TONALEA COMMUNITY MEMBERS THAT ARE IN NEED OF SOLAR POWER.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – this is resolution is asking for \$40,000 grant for solar panels. This will be use by Tonalea Chapter Community and it will be given to them so they can own it and service it themselves. They will own the solar panels after when it's fixed

Sarah Slim – I just want to do and input. This is saying securing a grant. How you develop your budget is left over and in this day and time when. The grantee are very orneriest and you have to do a draw down from your own budget and once when you do the draw down and you collectively max out and when the end of your draw down then they'll reimburse you for it. Really this is Administrative questions. Do you have that capacity to go after those grants?

Colbert Dayside, Vice President – yes we do

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – yes the resolution does say a different and the resolution.

Sarah Slim – Two items does contradict.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate – This questions goes back to Betty and she can you explain this to us. Yes, there are funds available and all you need is to secure the grant. This is to look for grant. Yes, you can get funds. If you don't have funds and you will waste your time looking for grants. You can get grant if you have money on the side.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – Betty can you please explain why we have two resolutions and with two different languages.

Betty Tso, CSC – this resolution was introduced a while back and sponsor by Elizabeth Fowler. This is to repair and maintenance to get funds for it. So, it starts from there. The resolution keep being defer and until now. Our Delegate asks how much the cost is for repair and maintenance. We got solar unit in FY 2010 thru USDA grant. This was form Albur, NM. Solar power – Tonalea applied. So, they bought solar units for the chapter and so there was no money that came thru the chapter. One unit cost about \$26,500.00 in 2010. These solar powers were given to community that had health issues. They were propriety at that time. Even thought they were told to pay \$25.00 monthly plus tax every month. Total was \$26.25 were being paid monthly. They paid \$300.00 plus tax for one year. Tax fees go back to Navajo Nation.

The fund was going into Chapter 01 Account under repair and maintenance for solar unit. The entire fund goes into that account. So, this can be use for labor work when the system goes down. So it will have a maintenance account set aside for it to be use. So, they worked good for three years. It used 6 batteries for one solar unit. It's a liquid gel that is by the batteries. For one cost of the unit is \$689.00 to \$800.00. This is for one cost. This total cost \$4,834.00 – \$5,500.00 for one battery. This will not cover the cost. There is another battery that takes steel water and the cost is \$197.00 to \$220.00 for one battery. For 6 the cost of one is \$1,182.00 to \$1,330.00. This is for one solar unit. The solar unit has 26 units.

156 batteries total will be \$738,504 and water total 26 \$30,732.00.

Charge controller price is \$370.00 To \$335.00 total for 26 \$8,230.00. The total cost will not cover the total cost total of the solar panel cost. All rental fees are going to Chapter 01 Account and this covers only

maintenance fee. One got fix and other one got stolen from our chapter yard. We got some back from the owner. Yes we look at the whole cost and getting the total cost. The fee goes to the maintenance cost only.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - Ok, Sarah your next.

Sarah Slim - I think of the intend base on Elizabeth Fowler's request is due to health. Betty probably has to do a high level of analysis. Out of all those units that are not working probably has to throw them out. Base on your analysis do three scenarios. Not just the 40,000 and at the same time also indicate. Funds that are coming in \$300.00 a month. Base on that we can ask for substitute dollars. Our Council Delegate Leonard Tsosie probably knows where to get some fund out there for us. We need to tap into those funds from Leonard Tsosie. Betty you probably have to do this yourself and you are familiar with this.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - Sarah are you saying you want to defer it. This resolution is saying to designate fund from the Navajo Nation Appropriate Funds in amount of \$40,000. This is to fix the solar units for maintenance repairs on 26 solar units.

Sarah Slim - so this listed on the agenda and it was approved. For the record we need to approve the right resolution.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - ok, we will approve the one that was reviewed.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - we need to find out which one they really use it such as the grandma's solar unit is the emergency one. When approve I can present it to the Council get it from the undesignated reserve with the Navajo Nation.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - ok. What we can do is defer this to the next chapter meeting.

Sarah Slim - you have the resolution and we can approve that one.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - who is going to motion to be deferred to the next meeting?

Vicky Kee motion to defer the resolution to next meeting and second by Louise Yazzie

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - ok the resolution says "Requesting to secure grant for solar panels that will be for the Tonalea Community members that are in need of solar power". This we need to removed and requesting the Navajo Nation Council to approve the undesignated reserve fund to locate \$40,000.00 for repairs and maintenance solar unit for the Tonalea Community. Upon completion of maintenance and repairs, the families will be given ownership of the solar units.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - What he explained we need to approved this as it is. We need to approve the amendment first.

Colbert Dayzie - ok we will do that and we will use approve the replacement resolution.

Sarah Slim - we need to approve for amendment first.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - on the agenda and the resolution has the wrong one on there and we need to vote for the right one. The requesting the NN council undesignated fund. 80,000. The ownership and will be given to them.

Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate - Sarah Slim and Colbert Dayzie request and need the amendment.

Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 00, Abstain 04

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President - we are going back to resolution again the;

Requesting the Navajo Nation Council to approved from the undersigned reserved fund to appropriate \$40,000 thousand dollars for repairs and maintenance of the 26 solar unit in Tonalea Community. Upon completion of maintenance and repairs, the families will be given ownership of the solar units.

Let's call for a vote.

Vicky Kee motion to approved and second by Louise Yazzie

Vote: Approved 28. Opposed 00, Abstained 02

H. SUPPORTING THE SUBMISSION OF THE SPS APPLICATION PACKET FOR REAUTHORIZATION BY THE NAVAJO NATION BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR GRANT SCHOOLS. (Resolution defer)

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Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – Who is sponsoring this resolution?

Sarah Slim – That's probably that man with the beard.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – we don't have a sponsor today

Rena Ellis motion to defer this resolution to the next meeting and second by Sarah Slim

Vote: Approved 28, Opposed 00, Abstain 04

I. DECLARATION OF VACANCY FOR APPOINTMENT KAIBETO BOARDING SCHOOL, SCHOOL BOARD (1) AT LARGE SINGLE POSITION (Resolution defer)

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – This resolution is Kaibeto Boarding School Board one position is open at large.

Sarah Slim – I just have a question.

Colbert Dayzie – this is for Kaibeto and I don't know who the sponsor is.

Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary – this came thru the mail and Marie is not sponsoring this resolution.

We didn't get the packet back for this resolution from the administration.

Sarah Slim – Be mindful and they do back ground check on you.

Rena Ellis – please just defer this to the next meeting also.

Colbert Dayzie, Vice President – we need a second motion to defer. Louise Yazzie motion to defer and we need to call for a vote to be deferred.

Rena Ellis motion to defer this resolution and second by Louise Yazzie

Vote: Approved 18, Opposed 00, Abstain 03

IV. REPORTS: 4:05 PM

- A. Tauchoney Slim, Jr. Council Delegate: Thank you again; we are here all day now and thank you for supporting your officials here. Thank you for being here. What I say is to meet me half way and you can me half way. There is a big budget fall in amount of 1 million in the next fiscal year. The reason being is because of the oil and gas price went down. Yes, when gas price was more we had funds. Spring session – I will report that until the next meeting. The Former Bennett Freeze Meeting is going to take place at Tuba City Chapter on Tuesday. Please apply for your homesite lease and do the field assessment too. We need to get our assessment together so we can get the fund as a whole for the nine chapters. Yes, we need to go as one tribe. We can't just take sides. Yes, the budget is very important when requesting for fund. We need to get this together. Yes, Head Start we need to get a meeting going that what I told my assistant to work on for me. We need to do recruitment for Head Start. The teachers that retirement can be rehired. Yes we can get the retirement back on the field for these teacher positions. Recruitment and hiring we need to work on it. Yes, we have little kids and they do measurement for the 3 years old. You have to teach them. The Senior Centers are closing down too due to no budget. The Navajo Nation Council asked to see if this was truth and we were told no. They are not going to be close down. I did asked for an audit on this too the office of Auditor General. I did submit this request.

Yes, Navajo Nation Social Service is not making any profit and what are they doing? What are they doing to make profit? Do they make use of the fund? We are saying if they are doing their job? Since the cut down of the 24 Council Delegates we have a lot of problem that were dealing with now. Are they helping one another? Who are not working and to see if we can cut their budget? We are looking into every department to see if their doing their job. This is the Community Development and our chapter is a certified chapter. Yes, the Community Development Office is not working together too. We need to do assessment on their job also. The CIP Office was sanction for so many years and still under sanction. This means they need to correct their errors. They are still working now. Looking back and they are just nominated for each Executive position to take office. Yes, when we ask for etc. they will not move too. We have a lot of board members that are being appointed. How are they just being appointed? When some board members take position they end up being the bully. We need to do evaluation on them at least after a couple of months later on their work. Yes, we need to work on this too.

Head Start amendment was approved with a matching fund. The Head Start will be using the Permanent Trust Fund as a matching fund. We got this approved. This is for 96 Pre-School. The parents are not taking

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care of their kids and instead the Grandma's are taking care of their kids. Funds were approved to be given to Head Start the graduate from the school in amount of \$500.00 for clothing, etc. Yes, this was approved. Her last name is Deschennie. She was selected for Community Development. She will be going around the chapter. Chapter Official cut down was supposed to happen and we are supposed to start working on the Regionalization and Decentralization. Floyd Steven also was requesting to be re-elected for his prior position as a board member. But was not granted for him. Instead they were told that they haven't given a report to the community of their 15 year accomplishment. Where did you put your work into is what they were asked? The regionalization is not working and the paper is being put back.

Peabody filed for Chapter 11. They got so many loans from different banks. The coal price is priceless now. Now the Navajo Nation Council we got involved into this that we got included. We told them that you guys were also taking our coal and I said we are not paying for your bill. Plus we told them to leave the tool and equipment behind. What I said was that are we not getting anymore fund from you? That's what I told them. We had a meeting with them and Leonard Tsosie was running around for them. He was asked, why he running around for the Peabody? He was told that he needs to think about his people first. Peabody didn't do a report to us that day. Why I don't know?

Grazing permits for NPL were approved to be given back to the permit holders. Yes, some are ready and they are fenced in. Tonalea area we are not fenced in yet. Yes we voted on this. Yes, I say what you tell me to say. Yes, what about our planning. The BIA is not picking up our language and planning it's been over 30 years now. Yes, they haven't done anything yet. They provided the budget to us too and what funds were used. Next time the answer might be no.

Yes, policy and procedure you need to learn. In Window Rock, they don't work with the LGA that's ruins the Chapter Officials. They said LGA was good but not using the Policy and Procedure like they say they are and they don't like it. If you abide by it and there is nothing wrong with it. The funds approval was different years back and now it's different too. We used to just vote on it and get it approved. Yes, they ruined this with the people. ASC will work if they abide by the policy and procedure.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - thank you again next is TCRHCC.

Clark Chee - I'm asking for power line hook up for my house. Everyone else got their power line and we didn't get our power. When am I going to get my electric turn on?

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Yes, thank you again, yes the power line project. Yes your name is with a different Project. Yes, we go by what the people request for. The Council Delegate is asking for the chapter project. Yes, in five years, we get our chapter project in line and your power line is the next third project. The Wild Cat Peak Phase II is next. When completed with the White Mesa Power Line Project. The last is the Sour Wash Power Line Project.

This is up to you to vote on. You have to be here for to vote on this. Yes, people they start saying something. Yes, please be here. The fund is available here at the chapter. You get help with electrical hook up. NTUA can do assessment for you and you can submit to the chapter. NTUA they have in kind funds that they can assist you with in amount of \$1,500 too. The Navajo Tribal Utility - You can make monthly payments them too.

Clark Chee - it is right there.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - yes, you can ask the USDA for assistance too. You have to be 55 years are older. There they help you with a grant and also can add a room to your house with their grant. You can go to NTUA and get a price quote for your request and submit it to the Chapter Administration.

Clark Chee - I told Chester Claw and gave him an NTUA estimate already and I never got a response back from him on the same request.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - please get another price quote from NTUA. We will look into it for you.

Andy goody - homesite

Clark Chee - we do have a homesite lease and we do have solar power.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - the project is under three.

This is up to you. May 13, 2016 is the next Planning Meeting.

Sarah Slim - Fiscal Year 2015 please plan and revisit also include him in on the budget. They have to go to NTUA for price quote and their price changes frequently. Put his name on the list.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - Yes we have some right of way funds and yes, we do have them. We use these funding. We need to plan and budget is in place.

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B. TCRHCC Board Member - no show

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C. **Chapter Official – Darryl Jim, Chapter President** – already talked about Hwy 160, Middle mesa turn off bus crashed and four years again, we asked for bus route for these bus stops. Yes, we asked for all these requests we were told that it was approved. 2018 might be in 21017. Four bus turn off was approved. Yes, we chapter building was condemn and yes we are working on this. We got the arch tech and engineering. Yes, the office space and wires will be planned out. This will be all drawn out. Yes, we had four contractors and Duruy Murphy is selected. Yes, 10,000 square feet and 8,000 is the right square footage. Yes they will do this process for us. Yes, this is going to a 164 process and the department has to review this thru. Yes, the document goes thru a process. Yes, the 288,000 is the cost and we do have the fund. Yes this is a go. The total cost will be placed for us. If they hurry up and might be until next year. If we take forever again it will take 5 years again. Housing – do you have all the application ready and submitted? We need to work on this. Please submit your paper for housing assistance.

We need to pick up trash on earth day. The transfer station will be open and one trash bag is \$1.50. Large bag – 55 gallon you can bring it over. This is generating its own funding now. We are certified chapter. That is how it's being hall away. The Navajo Nation is no longer paying for trash. We did budget for the transfer station and we need a copper wire to be installed and it can pay for itself. The water is the same the water pressure test fee \$500.00 for our watering point. This is to prevent the bacteria and back flow to work together. The price for water is .06 cents per gallon. One gallon is .06 cents and one liter is two dollars. You need to plan this out and we are asking for fund.

Darryl Jim, Chapter President – The Red Lake Day School is getting a new school being built too. We are getting a new school and we will be part of the decision on the design making.

The Navajo Nation Election is coming up and you can go and apply for these Chapter Official Positions.

- D. T-CLUP
- E. Grazing Official
- F. School Board
- G. Election (NN & County)
- H. TVO
- I. CHR
- J. TCDC Sub-Committee
- K. Gary E. Robbins – Arizona Rights Restoration Foundation
- L. Navajo Mountain Chapter

V. **ANNOUCEMENT /ADJOURNMENT:**

1. April 26 & 27, 2016 – FBFA Work session at To'Nanees'Dizi Chapter
2. May 13, 2016 – Planning Meeting @ 5:00 pm

ENDING BALANCE 03/31/2016 REPORT:

1. Chapter Activities General fund	\$19,664.27
2. Navajo Nation General Fund	\$562.37
3. Land Claims Trust	\$1,194.68
4. Grazing Official	\$356.56
5. Supplemental Youth Funds	\$12,461.06
6. Housing Discretionary Fund	\$186,781.58
7. LGA Grant Fund	\$117,143.45
8. Chapter Stipend Fund	\$21,300.01
9. Scholarship General Fund	\$48,530.62
10. Scholarship Claims Fund	\$49,178.76
11. PEP Fund	\$99,691.19
12. Veterans Fund	\$3,013.15
13. Emergency fund	\$55,856.67
14. County	\$2,000.00
15. NN Sales Tax funds	\$89,974.71
16. NN Supplemental \$100,000	\$9,595.83

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17. NN \$180,000 CIP	\$9,676.96
18. NN \$200,000 CIP	\$116,131.25
19. General Fund Supplemental	\$23,193.65
20. LGA Trust Funds	\$160,000.00
21. SRP	\$558.92
22. Scholarship/Enrichment Fund	\$13,216.37
23. Chapter Capital Project	\$212,119.69
24. General Fund - \$10,000,000	\$67,608.38
25. General Fund - General Capital Outlay	\$50,642.46
26. General Fixed Assets	<u>\$167,314.055</u>
TOTAL:	\$1,587,767.14

Darryl Jim, Chapter President - we lost quorum at 4:54 pm and meeting is adjourned.

Darryl Jim 5/4/2016

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TONALEA CHAPTER

CHAPTER MEETING

April 23, 2016

SIGN IN SHEET

☐ PLANNING SESSION

☒ REGULAR SESSION

☐ SPECIAL MEETING

☐ DISTRICT MEETING

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 2 Vice-President Colbert Davis
 3 Secretary/Treasurer [Signature]
 4 Grazing Officer:
 5 Council Delegate: Turboney Shie Jr
 6 Mary Babbitt-Maloney
 7 Martin J. Maloney
 8 Gloria Babbitt
 9 Louise Kearn
 10 Helen Maloney
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 16 Sarah Ginn
 17 Vera Fowler
 18 Cora Strong
 19 Ella B. Strong
 20 Mary R. Kee
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March 28, 2015-Approving Vacancies of TCLUPC



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President: Darryl Jim

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Council Delegate: Tauchoney Slim Jr.

Vice President: Colbert Dayzie

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TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO.: Tn15-03-06

APPROVING THE VACANCIES OF THE TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

WHEREAS:

1. The Tonalea Chapter is a recognized and certified Navajo Nation Chapter, pursuant to Title XXVI of the Navajo Nation Code, vested the authority to exercise government affairs to the Best interest and welfare of its community; and
2. Tonalea Chapter recognizes that pursuant to Transportation and Community Development Committee each 110 Navajo Chapters are authorized to established their Community Land Use Planning Committee to promote an orderly community growth; and
3. Tonalea Chapter will have the community members select who Will represent their area and Referring to Resolution No TN15-02-02; and
4. Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee are vacant, the Tonalea community members will select their own representatives from the six different regions and the selected will take place during the Chapter meeting; and
5. Tonalea District Grazing Official shall be on the Community Land Use Planning Committee since the Grazing Official is knowledgeable of the different land bases; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED;

1. Approving the vacancies of the Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee Members.

CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly considered by the Tonalea Chapter of the Navajo Nation at a duly called Chapter meeting at Tonalea, Navajo Nation (Arizona), at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of 45 in favor, 00 opposed, 05 abstained this 28th day of March 2015.

Motioned By: **Marie Acothley**

Seconded By: **Sherry Begay**



Daryl Jim, President



Nora Fowler, Secretary



Colbert Dayzie, Vice-President

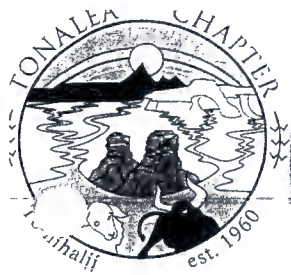


Bruce Daw, Grazing Committee



Tauchoney Slim, Council Delegate

May 10, 2013-Approving Appointment of TCLUP Committee



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER

WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY

RESOLUTION NO. TN05-14-01 - SPC

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR A FOUR (4) YEARS TERM FROM JANUARY 11, 2013 TO DECEMBER 31, 2016.

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to Title XXVI of the Navajo Nation Code, Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Council and vested with the authority and responsibility to provide and address concerns of the people within its community; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Local Governance Act (LGA) Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code; and
3. Tonalea Chapter recognizes the need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee ("TCLUPC") to address the short and long term needs of the Chapter relating to community economic and infrastructure development; and
4. The Tonalea Chapter appoints the following to the Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee:
 - a. Tempress Kim Luther
 - b. Lori Black
 - c. Marcitta Fowler
 - d. Franklin Tohannie
 - e. Rudy Foster

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment of the following to the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee:
 - a. Tempress Kim Luther
 - b. Lori Black
 - c. Marcitta Fowler
 - d. Franklin Tohannie
 - e. Rudy Foster
2. Tonalea Chapter approves the term of the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee for four (4) years from January 11, 2013 to December 31, 2016.

CERTIFICATON

I, HEREBY CERTIFIED THAT THE FOREGOING RESOLUTION WS CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA COMMUNITY AT A DULY CALLED SPECIAL CHAPTER MEETING AT TONALEA (NAVAJO NATION), ARIZONA AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THE SAME WA PASSED IN A VOTE OF 25 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED, AND 02 ABSTAINED ON THIS 10TH DAY OF MAY, 2013.

Motion By: Tauchoney Slim Seconded By: Ned Lane



Darryl Jim, President

**TONALEA CHAPTER MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
MAY 8, 2013
10:00 AM**

AGENDA

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:
- B. INVOCATION:
- C. REVIEW OF AGENDA:

II. RESOLUTION:

- 1. APPROVING THE APOINTMENT OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR A FOUR (4) YEARS TERM FROM JANUARY 11, 2013 TO DECEMBER 31, 2016.

III. ANNOUCEMENT /ADJOURNMENT:

- 1. May 9, 2013 – Tonalea Day School 8th Grade Promotion
- 2. May 10, 2013 – Planning Meeting @ 5:30 pm
- 3. May 17, 2013 – Trash Attack for Tonalea Community
- 4. May 25, 2013 – HPL Meeting in Hardrock Chapter

**TONALEA CHAPTER SPECIAL MEETING
WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY
MAY 8, 2013
10:00 AM**

MINUTES

I. PRELIMINARIES:

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER: Meeting called to order at 11:11 am by Darryl Jim.
- B. INVOCATION: Done by Tachonnie Slim.
- C. REVIEW OF AGENDA: Darryl Jim review and read the agenda.

Motion by Marci Fowler and Second by Tempress Luther to approved the agenda.

Vote: Approved 26, Opposed 00, Abstained 02

Sarah Slim – My recommendation on this resolution is to have a supporting document to the Council Session.

Darryl Jim – This was tabled from the last months Chapter Meeting and the chapter needs to be compliance with the LGA Certification and need the TCLUP Member to start working on the Plan of Operation right away.

II. RESOLUTION:

- 1. APPROVING THE APPOINTING OF TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR A FOUR (4) YEARS TERM FROM JANUARY 11, 2013 TO DECEMBER 31, 2016.

Darryl Jim – Read the resolution out loud to the people to have them understand the resolution and make it clear to them to understand. This is for the new selected Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Community members to start their job as the TCLUP Members. There are five members that were selected and it needs to be approve thru the meeting so, they can start their job as a TCLUP member and have the LGSC Staff train them on their duties & responsibilities. We are working under the title 26 and they will be proving assistance to the Tonalea Chapter Administration and Chapter Officials. They will provide assistance of providing information back to the chapter such as water resources and approving land management, etc. These are the five following individual that will be working on the Plan of Operation and Policy & Procedures.

- a. Tempress Luther
- b. Franklin Tohannie
- c. Rudy Foster
- d. Marci Fowler
- e. Lori Black

Darryl Jim - Any Questions on this resolution?

Sarah Slim – I think we need a charter system to be approved for this TCLUP Committee too. This will really help them when one member is absent.

Darryl Jim – The TCLUP will relook into the TCLUP Plan of Operation.

Sarah Slim – With the new administration, is the TCLUP member going continue where the last committee left off of what they were doing? Will they continue where it's at?

Darryl Slim – They will continue where they stop and they will continue working on the Plan of Operation. They will continue to do the research as TCLUP members and insert what needs to be done again.

Sarah Slim – This should state in their TCLUP job description.

Darryl Jim – Yes, TCLUP booklet will be revised by the new TCLUP member.

Ned Lane – Is there 5 members?

Darryl Jim – Yes, I already called out their names and there are five members that were selected.

Elizabeth Fowler – Introduction, This resolution was tabled last month due to Rudy Foster being a conflict of interest as a TCLUP Member and he's an employee here at the Tonalea Chapter already. We all need to find out where they live and will they represent us? Rudy Foster was an issue of the tabling, is this okay with everyone for him to be on the TCLUP member? Why was only certain people contact for this special meeting?

Darryl Jim – All the five members that were selected are all registered voters and from within the Tonalea boundaries and a community members. They will be serving the whole community as a whole and not only their areas. This was advertised for three weeks and one week was extended again so we can get more applicants to apply. The applicants had to submit a letter of interest also, along with their application.

Sarah Slim – I think the charter is important for this TCLUP member to use. This will help and charter the vote and their absent of a TCLUP member.

Darryl Jim – This will be looked into after when their approved.

Sarah Slim – This shouldn't go before the chapter meeting.

Elizabeth Fowler – Can we put new policies into the plan of operation? We all need to know our rights and put it into this plan of operations. We all need to know what will be implemented into the plan of operation as a community member.

Sarah Slim – The Title 26 laws is what needs to be used. WHPacific is used and needs to be changed out as a contractor.

Darryl Jim – Yes, the new TCLUP members will work on getting all the new information back into this Plan of Operation. The booklet is still waiting in Window Rock. We need to relook into this request of how the WHPacific came about for the TCLUP Plan of Operation.

Sarah Slim – The Navajo Nation Council will be looking into the request that was submitted by the WHPacific. We need to relook into their request.

Amos Johnson – I can assist the Tonalea Chapter and yes, we need to use the Title 26. Albert Hale did the approval when he was in the office. Now we have to start working under the Title 26, we need to go step by step to form the TCLUP Booklet and the Plan of Operation for this chapter. We need to use the demographic statistic for all surveys and assessment & graphs. If you have a good report and you can take it to the bank and actually get a loan against this Plan of Operation. All TCLUP members were selected by being interviewed and got selected. Please take a look at Title 26 and study it for your information. We need to commit to this and provide the information from my office to yours. Trust responsibility is important. You have to work with permits holders and we have to work for them and protect them. We have to look over the responsibility and work for your people. We can help the chapter from our office. Dennis Teller is here with me he goes to most of the meeting and can give out information. All

TCLUP job responsibility needs to be refreshed every four years. We have to follow the Navajo Nation Title 26. All the information is on the internet and please search for the information on what the Title 26 represents. The chapter has to start somewhere and needs to move on.

Amos Johnson – I will be presenting the information on 101 after this Special Meeting.

Bruce Daw – Greetings, we had to reappoint new TCLUP Members for this FY2013. I was selected to be the TCLUP President from the last group from 2009 to 2013. A lot of TCLUP members completed their terms and went thru the TCLUP threw out the years. The TCLUP Booklet was approved by the chapter and still in process for approval by the Navajo Nation. When I got selected, I went thru interviewing process back then and was appointed by the chapter meeting. All new TCLUP members should be here and only three are here at the present time. There used to be seven TCLUP members and now went down to five TCLUP members. We were working with WHPacific back then and now it will change again. Priscilla Yazzie did work with us back then on the Plan of Operation and put the packet together for us. All new TCLUP members need to work together.

Darryl Jim – please listens and understands what people are talking about today. We have to work under the Navajo Nation Title 26; we need to start working forward with the TCLUP members. We need to get them set and they can run with the Plan of Operation and resubmit the booklet to Window Rock.

Sarah Slim – A part of moving forward, lack of interest, that charter is important and when they miss a meeting and a Pro-Temp will be needed. We need to less this to five members. ??

Darryl Jim - We don't need to make another selection by the region or we don't need to start the charter too. But, I have confidence in these members that were selected, we need to move forward. We need to let them know they all need to attend meetings and work together as a whole. We will work with the TCLUP members, if one member is not going to attend the meeting the chapter official automatically goes in place of a TCLUP member when absent. We actually don't need a pro-temp at this time. They will be informed of this process if one member is not going to make and they have to get one of the chapter official as a standby person to attend the meetings for them.

- I'm new to the TCLUP situations, we vote in all chapter officials and some don't work together and some work together as one. Each community has a say so, the conflict of interest issues is true here for one TCLUP member working under the chapter. Selections were made and have confidence in them you said Darryl? Will see if the TCLUP members will work together. We need to work together and hire local people. Please work on the regulation for the TCLUP members as soon as possible. Also, the Tonalea Chapter is not known anywhere and nobody knows we exist here. Our Roads needs to be work on and our community has trash problems. The Tonalea Chapter has trash all over in the community and down in each roads. A lot of wine bottles that we collected all the time when we have a chance in the evening.

Darryl Jim – We all need to work together and I don't know how long will it take to get this approve and after that we will start working on the Tonalea Economic Development Plan with the new TCLUP Members. Us Tonaela Chapter Officials were trying to get this approved and we need to start somewhere. We usually have staff meeting every week with the Administration Staff. We need to move forward with this request and I will start working with the TCLUP members. We are currently working with NAU students at this time to start assisting us the Tonalea Chapter Economic Development to start the Business Plan and the NAU Students did tour the Tonalea Community last week. We took them to the Cow Spring Lake/Old Cow Spring Store, the Tonalea Business Site Lease and the watering point.

Tempress Luther – Greetings, introduction with clan, working with the Senior Center – have to leave and attend another meeting at 1:00 pm.

Darryl Jim – I'm asking for a vote now on this resolution for the new TCLUP Members that are coming on board.

Tachonnie Slim – Is it possible if I can still appoint one new TCLUP member at this time? Since, we need one more to make it five TCLUP members.

Darryl Jim – Rudy Foster is still on the listing for the new selection of the TCLUP Committee members.

Tachonnie Slim – Can we appoint someone to be the pro-temp?

Darryl Jim – The Chapter Official will work with TCLUP members on the Pro-Temp Position.

Tachonnie Slim – Now I know why people had questions over this TCLUP positions?

Sarah Slim – please complete the Plan of Operation for TCLUP members.

Darryl Jim– Yes, we will work on this when approved. All is in the packet and binder just needs to be reviewed again.

Tachonnie Slim –

Darryl Jim – The Chapter Meeting is on May 20, 2013. Plan to have a Chapter Meeting during the week day and we invited the Window Rock Staff to come and attend our Chapter Meeting then.

Sarah Slim – You have to be accountability for the chapter and now you area saying to give me a chance.

Darryl Jim – The LGSC staff are waiting for us too, they will provide guidance and training for these new TCLUP members when approve.

Sarah Slim – call it vote.

John Watson – Questions? I believe the new official are leading us the right direction and I'm glad their planning is good. You are planning the right directions for the new TCLUP members too. Thank you.

Darryl Jim - Need a vote?

Darlene Rock – Introduced with Clan. Recently move home from Phoenix, Arizona. I'm understanding that the TCLUP Plan of Operation and needs to be followed. We need to use the Navajo Nation Codes. The Chapter will be out of compliance if we don't abide by the Rules and Regulations.

Sarah Slim – This is all about accountability for the Tonalea Chapter.

Elizabeth Fowler – We need to take Rudy Foster off the TCLUP member selection and I will nominate Ned Lane in place of Rudy Foster.

Tachonnie Slim – That's the reason why I was going to appoint Ned Lane too.

Darryl Jim – Rudy Foster is a community member of Tonalea Chapter and a temporary employee of Tonalea Chapter at this time. His job will end six months down the road. He is a community member and has knowledge of the TCLUP Planning.

Sarah Slim – If we need to move forward we need a vote.

Motion by Tachonnie Slim and second by Ned Lane.

Vote: Approved 23, Opposed 04, Abstained 07

Elizabeth Fowler motion to adjourn the meeting and second by Archie Cheek

Vote: Approved 25, Opposed 00, Abstained 02

MOTION TO ADJOURN THE MEETING @ 12:44 pm

III. ANNOUNCEMENT /ADJOURNMENT:

1. May 9, 2013 – Tonalea Day School 8th Grade Promotion
2. May 10, 2013 – Planning Meeting @ 5:30 pm
3. May 17, 2013 – Trash Attack for Tonalea Community
4. May 25, 2013 – HPL Meeting in Hardrock Chapter

TONALEA CHAPTER
SPECIAL CHAPTER MEETING
 May 8, 2013

SIGN IN SHEET

☐ PLANNING SESSION ☐ REGULAR SESSION ☒ SPECIAL MEETING ☐ DISTRICT MEETING

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Introduction



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2017-2020 TCLUP COMMITTEE, CHAPTER OFFICIALS & CHAPTER STAFF

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Andy Agoodie
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As of June 10, 2017



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2016 TCLUP COMMITTEE, CHAPTER OFFICIALS & CHAPTER STAFF

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Leroy Lane.....Vice Chair Person
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2016 PLANNING MEETINGS, PUBLIC HEARINGS & WORK SESSIONS

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLANNING MEETINGS 2016

Resolutions

November 14, 2016 – Regular Meeting

September 22, 2016 – Range Management

September 21, 2016 – Special Meeting

Septmeber 16, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 19, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 14, 2016 – Work Session

July 13, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 12, 2016 – Regular Meeting

June 25, 2016 – Cancelled

June 24, 2016 – Officer Selection

June 9, 2016 – Orientation

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLAN PUBLIC HEARINGS

September 23, 2016 – Review Updated TCLUP Book

July 27-31, 2016 – Update TCLUP Book

July 23, 2016 – Review Existing TCLUP book

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLAN WORK SESSIONS

November 28, 2016 – Work Session – Tuba City, AZ

August 12, 2016 – ASU Land Use Hand Book Training – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ

August 9, 2016 – FBFA Work Session – Kaibeto, AZ

July 22, 2016 – Cancelled

July 20, 2016 – Google Earth Map Training – Tuba City, AZ

July 1, 2016 – CLUPC Work Session – Flagstaff, AZ

June 29, 2016 – FBFA Chapters – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ (Day 2)

June 28, 2016 – FBFA Chapters – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ (Day 1)

June 30, 2016 – CLUPC Work Session – Flagstaff, AZ

June 15, 2016 – FBFA Work Session – Tuba City, AZ



Plan of Operation



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO. TN13-09-004

ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE PLAN OF OPERATION FOR THE TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE.

WHEREAS:

1. The Tonalea Chapter is a recognized and certified Navajo Nation Chapter, pursuant to Title XXVI of the Navajo Nation Code, vested the authority to exercise governmental affairs to the best interest and welfare of its community; and
2. Tonalea Chapter recognizes that pursuant to Transportation and Community Development Committee, each 110 Navajo Chapters are authorized to established their Community Land Use Planning Committee to promote an orderly community growth; and
3. Tonalea Chapter administration advertised and encouraged community members to submit proper documents to the administration office, if they're interested in serving on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee for the next four years; and
4. Tonalea Chapter acknowledge the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee revised and finalize the Plan of Operations; and
5. Tonalea Chapter acknowledges the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee in accordance with the Plan of Operation to prioritize to do what is deem as necessary to modify and approve the Community Base Land Use Plans and forward the final plan to the Chapter for review and approval; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Tonalea Chapter accepts and approves the Plan of Operation for Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee.

CERTIFICATION

I, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING RESOLUTION WAS CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA COMMUNITY AT A DULY CALLED CHAPTER MEETING AT TONALEA, (Navajo Nation), ARIZONA AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT SAME WAS PASSED BY AVOTE OF 30 IN FAVOR. 01 OPPOSED; AND 03 ABSTAINED ON THIS 20th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2012.

Motion by: **Joe Dayzie** Seconded By: **Tauchoney Slim**



Darryl Jim, President

TONALEA CHAPTER
COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (T-CLUPC)

PLAN OF OPERATION

Section I Establishment

The Community Land Use Committee is hereby established under the auspices of the Tonalea Chapter, and in accordance with the Local Governance Act, 26 N.N.C. § 2004 C. The Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee is herein called the "T-CLUPC".

Section II Purpose

The purpose of the T-CLUPC shall be to identify and put into practice land uses that will best meet the needs of the community to safeguard resources for the future. Within the Navajo Nation, there are three (3) basic needs to develop a land use plan: 1) to comply with the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act; 2) to leverage for tribal, state, county and federal infrastructure development funds; and, 3) to identify areas of land for community facilities, residential, recreational, commercial and industrial development, and to preserve agricultural, cultural, culturally sensitive areas and open space.

Section III COMMITTEE DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND AUTHORITY

The T-CLUPC shall have the powers necessary and appropriate as delegated through the Navajo Nation Council's enactment of the Local Governance Act, Title 26 N.N.C. The enumerated powers of the T-CLUPC are:

- 1.) To establish and adopt a regulatory policy subject to the Navajo Nation Council enactment of the Local Governance Act, which will govern any and all Tonalea Chapter Land Use Planning activities.
- 2.) To establish, promulgate and enforce rules and regulations, policies and resolution(s) which are consistent with the Plan of Operation as necessary for the accomplishment of its purpose, authority, functions, and responsibilities.
- 3.) To establish a community land use plan based upon assessments of;
 - a. natural, cultural and human resources,
 - b. current and alternative land use options,
 - c. environmental, economic and social conditions, and
 - d. community needs, goals and values.
- 4.) To seek funding sources for capacity building in economic/professional development related to land use planning and development.

SECTION IV MEMBERSHIP OF THE T-CLUPC

1. The T-CLUPC shall be comprised of five (5) voting members, all of whom shall be appointed by resolution at a duly called Tonalea Chapter meeting. The presence of three (3) members shall constitute a quorum to conduct business.
2. Technical, ad-hoc, public advisory, and sub-committees may be established to assist T-CLUPC, and shall be comprised of voting members of the committee.
3. No T-CLUPC member shall have a financial, political or similar interest or motive in the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee as per the Navajo Nation Ethics in

Government Law. The T-CLUPC members shall carry out their duties and responsibilities in a manner that protects and promotes the best interests of the Tonalea communities.

4. Any member of T-CLUPC shall be removed for any of the following reasons:
 - a. Criminal conviction
 - b. Habitual indulgence in alcoholic beverages
 - c. Failure to attend three (3) consecutive T-CLUPC meetings without just cause or reason.
5. Any member of the T-CLUPC shall be removed by a majority vote of the Chapter at a duly called chapter meeting upon recommendation by an elected officer of the T-CLUPC for any of the causes stated herein.

SECTION V DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF COMMITTEE OFFICERS

1. The members of T-CLUPC shall, at their first duly called meeting, elect a President, Vice-President and Secretary.

PRESIDENT

2. The President shall attend all meetings, preside over all meetings, and call for special meetings as necessary.
3. The President shall enforce and regulate the Plan of Operation.
4. The President shall carry out the action(s) of the T-CLUPC and assign projects and duties.
5. The President shall ensure that all resolutions and directives are distributed to appropriate agencies.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. The Vice President shall enforce the Plan of Operation for the committee when necessary.
2. The Vice President shall maintain oversight of projects as assigned by the committee.
3. In the absence of the President, the Vice President shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the President, for meeting purposes only, or as assigned by the President.

SECRETARY

1. The Secretary in the absence of both T-CLUPC President and Vice President shall preside over the duly called meetings and fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the President and Vice President. The Secretary shall certify and approve all T-CLUPC Official documents.
2. The Secretary shall take attendance, meeting minutes, and maintain all essential records of documentation including meeting documents, resolutions and sign-in sheets.
3. The Secretary shall post notice of T-CLUPC meetings within the community of Tonalea with three (3) days in advance of scheduled meetings.

SECTION VI MEETINGS

1. T-CLUPC shall conduct twelve regular meetings in a fiscal calendar year, and four (4) special meetings as necessary to carry out the intent of the committee.
2. T-CLUPC meetings shall be designated at locations and at an acceptable time of the day as determined by the committee.
3. T-CLUPC shall postpone a meeting if a quorum is not established within 30 minutes.
4. Meeting Stipends: T-CLUPC member shall be entitled to a stipend of \$125.00 per meeting.
5. Meeting minutes shall be presented at a regularly called meeting for adoption and approved by the committee.
6. T-CLUPC shall establish a sign-in sheet for committee meetings for the purpose of stipend disbursement and records of attendance. A member shall not receive stipends, unless he or she attends called meetings.
7. T-CLUPC shall adhere to parliamentary procedures when conducting meetings.

SECTION VII AGENDA

Organizations using parliamentary procedure usually follow a fixed order of business. Below is a typical example:

Preliminaries:

- I. Meeting Call to Order
- II. Invocation: Open
- III. Roll Call: Secretary
- IV. Approval of Proposed Agenda
- V. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes
- VI. Action Items
- VII. New Business
- VIII. Reports
- IX. Announcements
- X. Adjournments

SECTION IX PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

T-CLUPC may recommend to the Chapter for a contract service of a legal counsel, professional engineer and other professional consultant for purposes of professional guidance and direction that is conducive with the intent of duties and responsibilities of the committee serving in the best interest of the Tonalea community.

SECTION X OVERSIGHT

The T-CLUPC is under the oversight of the Tonalea Chapter.

SECTION XI AMENDMENTS

This plan of operation may be amended by the T-CLUPC and approved by resolution of the Tonalea Chapter.

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Capital Improvement Projects Priority Listing



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER OF THE WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN17-02-UB1

RESCIND AND REAFFIRM THE TONALEA CHAPTER'S FIVE YEAR (2017-2021) NAVAJO NATION INFRASTRUCTURE & CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT (ICIP) PRIORITY LISTING

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to 2 N.N.C. and 26 N.N.C., Tonalea Chapter is a certified chapter of the Navajo Nation and is recognized as a local tribal government entity to make appropriate recommendations to the Navajo Nation and Tribal agencies concerning matters that are in the best interests of the community; and
2. Pursuant to 2 N.N.C. and 26 N.N.C., the Navajo Nation Appropriation Act and the Infrastructure Capital Improvement, Chapters are required to approve, by resolution, and authorized and delegated with governmental authority to address all matters of local interest and concerns and Capital projects supported and deemed critical by the community; and
3. The Tonalea Chapter recognizes the Financing of Public Capital Projects has become a major concern on the Navajo Nation, in time of scarce resources, it's necessary to find new finance mechanisms to maximize the use of existing resources; and
4. The Tonalea Chapter is recognized by the Navajo Nation to advocate in the best interest and deem a priority, foremost the (FBFA) Former Bennett Freeze Area, aligning with the "One Nation, One Voice" Navajo Nation Three Branch Agreement, and the rest of the communities within the Tonalea Chapter, (NPL, Big Navajo and HPL); and
5. The Tonalea Chapter Officials implemented a Long-Term Strategic Planning process to develop effective tools, defining community development needs, while establishing priorities, pursuing concrete actions, to achieve project development and outcomes; and

6. Tonalea Chapter conducted a Public Chapter Meeting updating the Capital Improvement Priority Projects for Fiscal Year 2017-2021 on February 18, 2017 at 9 am at the Tonalea Warehouse; and
7. The Tonalea Community members participated and identified the four (4) Priority Projects as follows:
 1. Replacement of Tonalea Chapter Governance Building
 2. Three (3) Powerline Extensions:
 1. Wildcat Peak – Phase II
 2. Sour Wash/Mormon Spring
 3. White Mesa – Phase II
 3. Waterline Extension: Wildcat Peak & surrounding areas
 4. FBFA, NPL, Big Navajo, & HPL; and therefore in the order of priority listed.
 1. Housing
 2. Infrastructure
 3. Economic Development
 4. Transportation/Roads
 5. Waste Management

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

The Tonalea Chapter hereby adopts the Fiscal Year 2017-2021, Tonalea Chapters Five Year Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan, priority projects as follows:


1. Replacement of Tonalea Chapter Governance Building
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CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was presented to Tonalea Chapter membership at a duly called chapter meeting at Tonalea, (Navajo Nation) Arizona and at which a quorum was present and that same was passed by a vote of **63** in favor, **0** opposed, and **3** abstained, on this **18th** day of **February, 2017**.

Motioned By: **Lavonia Begay** Seconded By: **Andy Agoody**

Presiding



Sarah Slim, Chapter President
Tonalea Chapter
Western Navajo Agency

Approved 3/18/2017

Tonalea Regular Chapter Meeting
Western Navajo Agency
February 18, 2017
9:00 a.m. (MST) Joe Ellis' Church
Tonalea, Arizona

MINUTES

Preliminaries:

- A. Meeting called to order: 11:02 am called to order by President Sarah Slim.
- B. Welcome: Sarah Slim, President-mentioned the break in at the Tonalea Senior Center that resulted in moving the meeting to White Mesa Pencostle Church (White Mesa), Arizona.
- C. Invocation: Chee Secody, Community Member.
- D. Pledge of Allegiance: Community
- E. Review/approval of Meeting Agenda:
 1. Saturday, February 18, 2017

Motion: Laverne Lane with all the correction and unstricken changes. Seconded: Elizabeth Fowler

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Addition to the Agenda: CindyCoverly requested to add a resolution under (G) Approving the resolution TCDC committee Resolution addressing the 10 Pilot Construction of homes and requesting funds from the Nav. Hopi Commission Escrow Funding. This will be a new item as (G).

Vote: 48-In- Favor; 0-Opposed; 2-Abstain.

- F. Review/Approval of Meeting Minutes:
 1. Saturday, January 28, 2017-Regular Chapter Meeting:
 2. Friday, Feb. 3, 2017 Chapter Planning Meeting:
Delores Claw Read the minutes for January 28th and February 3rd 2017.

Motion: Rena Ellis, Both minutes and Second: George Lee Vote: 45- In-Favor; 1-Opposed; 4-Abstained.



Financial Report (s) Review/Approval: (1) 1st Quarter (Oct-Nov-Dec):

Motion: Cindy Covey accepting the 1st Quarter Only-No activity amount all the same. Seconded: Helen Maloney. Discussion: There was no activity in the first quarter since the FY2017 budget for the chapter was not approved until December 22, 2016 therefore, the financials essentially referencing the amounts remained the same. It was noted that in the second quarter there was some activities and the financial reports going forward will be reflected.

Vote: 60- in-favor; 0-Opposed; 6-Abstain.

PRESENTATION(S):

- A. Special Diabetes presenter did not show therefore, LeChee Chapter President was given the opportunity to speak regarding the Navajo Generating Station: Sid Whitehair President came to the meeting and would like to work with other chapters regarding the issues with NGS and it's proposed closure in 2019. President Whitehair explained to the community that there will be a supporting resolution brought before the Tonalea Chapter seeking approval and further explained the coal and cost subsidy from the Federal Government at a lower cost to purchase from Kayenta Mine. The resolution will be presented in the month of March 2017.

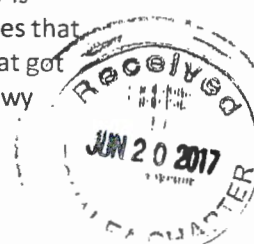
Discussion(s):

- Ramone Jim had some questions relating to the overall future of the NGS and Kayenta Mine and in lieu of the Trump Administration and we don't know what the future holds.
- Sid Whitehair: With the meeting, it's an opposition that this could be done, I met with people with good knowledge in these areas.

The resolution will be considered at the next planning meeting for final consideration in the March Regular Chapter Meeting.

- B. Coconino County: (Jim Parks, County Supervisor) 15 Minutes: Supervisor Parks was not present at the time when called upon – upon his arrival, he will be given some time to speak. Supervisor Parks was accompanied by Carl Fuller Superintendent; Juan Willard.

- Jim Parks introduced himself as the new Coconino County Supervisor and he offered to the community that his office is here to assist the Tonalea Community. Supervisor Parks recognized Veterans, and announced the office of the Deputy Sheriff is seeking applicants to work in the jails and other areas at the county level. Supervisor Parks offered to contact his office for applications and etc. Supervisor Parks talked about the transportation agreement between the Navajo Tribe and the County. He further clarified any proposed amendments would have to go the Navajo Nation Council such as additions in areas of addressing roads if it not in the agreement already.
- Cindy Covey talked about the roads issues in Tonalea as it relates to the County and asked about the solutions to addressing the various roads, areas that could not be graded all the time, as far as the tax money, is there a long term solution that is in place that could perhaps address the areas that are not maintained by other departments?
- Juan Willard with the County's Roads Department provided the response and any additions would go to the Navajo Nation for amendments. Currently, the county can only flat grade to keep the roads up to fair standards. The County have to obtain approval from the BIA, before any work can be done. Addressing the roads with gravel can be costly therefore, flat grade costs \$30,000.00 to maintain, for gravel 12,000 there is no drainage, sandy is unstable at this time, there's work involved. There has to be funds, there is bus routes that were identified through BIA, just to stabilize these roads. Proposal 403 is the one that got the roads. Rena Ellis: Our road Route 21 is not always taking cared of during the snowy season and identify the roads that are unsafe.



- President Slim thanked Supervisor Parks for coming to the meeting to provide information to the community and providing answers to questions that were raised.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. Rescinding and Reaffirming the Tonalea Chapter's Five Year (2017-2021) Navajo Infrastructure and Capital Improvement (ICIP) Priority List (Sponsor-Cindy Covey): Resolution attached.

Motioned to approve by Lavonia Begay and seconded by Andy Agoodie.

Discussion(s):

- Cindy Covey, Sponsor read the resolution and provided a synopsis of the resolution. There was an at length discussion and Cindy provided feedback to the community relating to the modification of the prioritized project listing on behalf of Tonalea Chapter how the amendments would be beneficial to the overall planning for the community as a whole.
Vote: 63 in favor, 0 oppose, and 3 abstentions.

- B. Telecommunication Tower for White Mesa, Requesting and approving the Navajo tribal utility authority (NUTA) to Place operate and Maintain a Radio Shelter/Cabinet and Telecommunication Tower with Fiber Optic cable/ and all Authorized utility within the White Mesa area of Tonalea Chapter Coconino County, Arizona. Resolution attached.

Motion to approve the resolution by Lavonia Begay and seconded by Ramone Jim.

Discussion(s):

- President Slim provided clarification and that the request was straight forward to reaffirm the resolution #TN15-08-04 that was approved on August 29th 2015. Chapter Admin will redevelop the resolution to reference reaffirming approval in today's meeting.
- Shelter included and the location of the actual site needs to be attached. Community member: what is this tower for? For cellular services to reach areas that is not currently serviced and the capabilities to get 4g to down load pictures and internet capabilities Lavonia Begay, community member explained that currently there is no cellular infrastructure that is dependable and she explained an incident from 2010 resulting from the bad winter storm, there were no reception when people were stuck without access to the main roads and people were snowed in for days, people tried making communication for help at that time and there was no way to contact the chapter and people have health conditions that could be addressed with proper cellular infrastructure. Cell One and NTUA towers don't reach everyone in that vicinity currently. It was noted that NTUA got the go for this project of placing cells towers and there has been no updates on the project.. Rena Ellis pleaded for the community to support this initiative to be extended through the area, we have needs and for our children the computer network at our homes. President Slim provided the community information pertaining to President Bill Clinton's internet access for Navajo Children and a bill was passed at the National level where it afforded children on the Navajo reservation receive internet in their homes, that's where the fiber optic lines were constructed on Navajo.

Vote was 57-in-favor, 0-opposed, 4-Abstention.

- C. Chapter Replacement: Tonalea Chapter amending and superseding resolution no TN16-09-01 and reaffirming support of requesting the Navajo Nation Council allocate new construction funds from the existing Sihasin funds or undesignated unreserved fund budget for a new chapter house in the revised amount of \$1,664,7671.12 for an adjusted construction cost. Sponsor President Sarah Slim (resolution attached).



Motioned to approve made by Dale Begay and seconded Wilbert Whitehair.

Discussion(s): *President Slim stepped down as presiding Chair to introduce the resolution and seeking community support. and Vice-President Acothley chaired the meeting.*

- President Slim provided the community meetings conducted on behalf of the Tonalea Chapter replacement and led by Andy Thomas Lead Agent from Division of Community Development Project Management Program.
- ✓ The current chapter officials in consultation with the Tonalea Chapter Administration identified an area of concern that directly related to the operational maintenance cost and to assume the 8K square footage building, the annual Tonalea Operational budget allocation does not suffice and due to the chapter budget shortfall the current Chapter Officials in consultation with the Lead Agent Mr. Andy Thomas met on 1/25/2017 where (3) recommendations were brought back before the officials and one selection made of the (3) options; to move forward with Building Shell-envelope only resulting in the downsizing of the 83K SF to 59K SF building. Although and email confirmed on 2/6/2017 from the A&E Firm Dyron Murphy confirmed the moving forward with phase 2—shell was not feasible due to leaving a facility partly shelled cannot be occupied with no Substantial Completion Certification issuance to allow usage of facility. And on 2/10/2017 the Stakeholders and including the Tonalea Chapter Officials met to explore other recommended solutions where (3) options were reviewed; 59K SF at \$1.6M cost, 63K SF at \$1.7M cost, and to keep the 83K SF at \$2.3M and the Chapter Officials opted to go with the 59K SF facility and the support resolution was sought in this meeting asking for support from the community. The space in the 59K SF is a size big enough to hold 160 people. The change order was roughly given at \$50k an estimate for the 5931 SF \$1,667,671.0.

Vote 53 in-favor; 0-Opposed; 4-Abstained

New Business:

- A. Retaining a project manager approving to budget and hire a project manager/Planner to analyze and complete open projects on behalf of Tonalea Chapter. Resolution attached. Sponsored by Lavonna Begay.

Motion to approve the resolution made by Cindy Covey and second by Dale Begay.

- Lavonna Begay, it's been 15 years since I moved back to the reservation and I appreciate the work being done for our community. We request a project manager to hire and I am asking the community for support. We do not currently have a chapter house, why is the staff in the broom closet referencing the Chapter Manger and the Administrative Assistant is stationed in cubicle area in the Senior Center. There is a need for a planner.
- Cindy Covey: spoke to the community and provided areas to justifiably consider hiring a project manager to help with Tonalea Projects.
- Ramone Jim: Planner is good? Title 26 resolution its incumbent on this resolution and could be helpful to the two administration at the chapter level? These will be professional type position.
- Sally Jim: I wanted to ask about the position description, should this PD be attached to the resolutions. What is really the object? Was resources do we have? The modular is already set with dollars, roads and transportation it is not surfacing anywhere.



- Delegate Slim: The project planner and manager it's in the Title 26, LGA. Tonalea in the past hired planners in the past to assess and created the CLUP book the first initial book from 2005. This person will be the one to oversee projects, and continue forward, everything will be looked at, it would be more organized, and this would be in place. Elizabeth Fowler: the Vice President, is the project manager.
- Sarah Slim, President: Due to the Three branch agreement, the community can support setting money for this position accordingly since the Bennett Freeze recovery effort is a priority.

Vote: 42 in favor; 0- Opposed; 5 Abstain.

B. Addressing the Red Mesa express Kiosk/Gas Pump- community member Floyd Dawson's request.

- Sarah Slim, President: Mr. Dawson has several inquiry's regarding this matter where he is asking for chapter support to have the Red Mesa Express Store consider his request of an establishment of a Kiosk to be placed at the gas pumps due to safety issues. The chapter cannot address this request on behalf of the community for Red Mesa Express to establish the request within their business site lease of building a Kiosk. A letter was provided to the Manager on site from the Chapter and delivered to the store. The response provided by the manager was that she was could not address the community in responding to Mr. Dawson's request, although it was indicated that the chapter may extend an invitation to the corporate owner and they would address the community pertaining to the request of building on the current lease and noted that changes could be done only if the business site agreement is revisited and this is between the Nation and the business owner and that the chapter could only make the request on behalf of Mr. Dawson.
- Floyd Dawson: The Store needs to build a structure for paying the gas, children paying for gas. Contacted the manager for the store, thank you for looking into the matter.
- Marie Acothley, Vice President: Red Mesa, the Manager, business site lease, Speed bump on both sides.

C. Request & initiate round about project Hwy 160/N21: A resolution of the Tonalea Chapter (Navajo Nation). Arizona in support of roundabout safety and congestion improvements at state route highway 160 and Navajo Route No. 21 – Sponsor Chee Secody, Sr. Resolution attached. Sarah Slim, stepped down as presiding Chair to present the resolution on behalf of Chee Secody, Sr. and the Vice President assumed the Chair seat.

Motion made to approve the resolution by Lavonia Begay and second by Ramone Jim.

Discussion(s):

- Sarah Slim, President presented the resolution on Chee Secody, Sr.'s behalf and requested for community support to reaching out to the State of Arizona's Department of Transportation to seeking that the roundabout be considered for the annual priority list at the state level.
- Floyd Dawson: 2006 there was a policy in, and it was already presented to this matter. I was the one who went through this project. It's been five years plan, it was not implemented, no work, a lot of documents, all the pictures that needs to present with your concerns, where will we get money for this. The life is precious and vehicles are materials things. This resolution if approved that it will be brought to their attentions at all levels. Make this an exhibits.

- Tommy Fowler: We did discussed this in the past, we need something like the one they build in Cameron. The flashing lights, signs land etc.
- Eddie Toledo: 160, there is uphill, they want to go fast, from the other side from Tuba City most vehicle don't go by the 45 miles.

Vote: 38 -In-favor; 0-Opposed; 6- Abstain.

- D. Approving the appointment of Tonalea-Community land use planning committee members. The appointments shall serve (4) Years or until their successors are duly elected December 31, 2010-Sponsor Sarah Slim. Resolution Attached.

Discussion(s):

- Sarah Slim, President: This filling of CLUP vacancy resolution was presented this back in December 2016 and it has been (2) month that the chapter has not filled the (5) vacant positions to serve on the TCLUPc and this is in accordance to the CLUPc Plan of Operation document that we fill the positions with community members.
- Caroline Tohannie: Recommended to defer to next Regular Meeting.

Motion made by Elizabeth Fowler to defer to the next regular chapter meeting and second by Ramone Jim.

- It would be good to have representative from each areas Zones. Cindy Covey, it's very important to fill these positions.

Vote: 36 in-favor; 0-Opposed; 3-Abstain.

- E. Accepting and approving the Navajo nation GF-Personnel funds for Tonalea Chapter administrative staff in the Amount of \$70K, Tonalea Chapter attained their local governance certification on December 02, 2014 and transition their staff from Navajo Nation employees to Tonalea Chapter employees as of November 28, 2016 – Sponsor Betty Tso, Chapter Manager. Resolution attached.

Motion to approve the resolution made by Lavonia Begay and second by Cindy Covey.

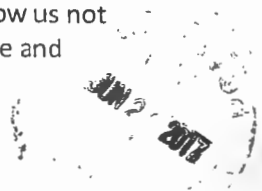
- Sally Jim: Who evaluate them? How to you justify this \$70,000.00?
- Sarah Slim, President: Tonalea has a certify chapter and the transitioning has taken close to (3) years and this resolution asking for support from the community is required so that the \$70K that is being requested will be reallocated and with this budget modification request to earmark funds to cover for the two chapter personnel that currently work for the Tonalea Chapter

Substitute Motion: Salley Jim motioned to defer to the next meeting and second by Ramone Jim.

Vote: 35 in favor; 0 Opposed; 6 Abstain.

This will be discussed with the staff, official and reported back.

- F. Opposing Resolution Home site Lease Regulations 2016 RDC 74-16. Sponsor Ramone Jim.
- Take you all through this training and we could adopt this locally. Ramone: The policy is a hard thing to do, it messes with us, and could this have been treaty of 1868. Judicial our prayers, our cultures and ancestors the way they lived. Why was the policy put upon us at the very last minute? The one acre will be yours, where are our ceremonies sites, where will our lives be. It's up to the community, we always need their assists every day even though through rough times, involve a lot of concentration and work. Russell Begay, and DC this was talked about this, the land title without this, this will allow us not to pay this fee. Sarah: As a Certify Chapter we can make these changes, red line and



work with the community, with a resolution this will be our book. We have to get an options with. Sally Jim: What is request of this plan? Just re-amend this. **Motion: Sally Jim-work session, analyze, remodify this and justify this. Second: Eddie Toledo.** Discussion: T. Slim: The certify chapter make this your policy for the Tonalea Chapter only. Eddie Toledo: I also wanted to address this, but it seems to have fallen into place. There is a lot of concerns that needs to be addressed, and brought back to Window Rock. LGA we are not serving home site for Veterans, there a lot of home site lease request, we as veterans worldwide defendant our country. Lavonia Begay: This has been around for the past year. **Vote: 39 In-favor; 4-opposed; 5-abstain.** Take to Work session. Ramone and Elizabeth are opposing the Educational meeting. We need to do the footwork, we want to education our self-first. Charlotte: people are going to get sited, if the work session, the local initiative, this will assist a lot of people, you cannot do good. Group is more powerful.

G. Addition resolution:

Approving resolution for the Tonalea Community Development Committee (TCDC), a community based committee (res. No TN16-01-02); requesting Navajo/Hopi Land Commission to support and encourage TCDC to assist chapters and communities in rehabilitating and constructing homes for affected families within the former Bennett freeze are (FBFA), and requesting supplemental funding from the Navajo/hopi land commission in the amount of \$288,544.64 to fund the proposal for sweat equity housing initiative for 10 pilot homes in Tonalea, Arizona for Former Bennett Freeze residence. Sponsor: Cindy Covery

Motion to approve the resolution made by Lavonia Begay and second by Mary Kee.

Nona Benally when it's approved, the Mini Proposal needs to be return and the money will be drawn down. Nine Chapter, they will be used this proposal, and money will be drawn down from Window Rock, the Navajo/Hopi Land Commission will forward. Time frame, we just need to have the dollars be put into the local Chapter. Discussion: Chee Secody- the home site lease where will be the money coming from? For payment on home site leases. Cindy: These are only the people whom have home site already done and have running water, septic, electricity.

Cindy: Chapter, UUFB, Nav. Navajo/Hopi: \$645,200.00 Total. They like the way we seek funds from other sources and Sweaty Equity Funds. Budget is already in, they want to look at our policy, and this policy was initiated from the people of the Western FBF of Tonalea. If the homes is liked, then it will be used. Charlotte: what kind of home, how many bed rooms? Cindy: the people could not make improvements, there's molds, ones in bad conditions. Lavonia Begay: Homeless, regards-slept in truck, rent are high, and we do have homeless here, the young children, we have to go by policy, some did not get and education.

Vote: 44 In-favor; 0-Opposed; 4-Abstained.

Reports:

T.Slim: The Chapter meeting being held at a place of residence-I want to extend my gratitude to Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ellis for the use of their church and thanked everyone for coming out. I would like to commend the TCDC initiative on the 10 pilot homes, all the resolutions garnered to making this project happen. Volunteering to address the housing disparity you are saving \$50K from the chapters' bottom line. Home site lease process is in place and just assure that it's followed when families initiate to obtain their HSL. The HSL changes of 2016-approved legislation by Resources Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council, orientations were conducted throughout the reservation. Although, it seems that most is not familiar of all these changes that took place that impact the current HSL and the laws that are now applicable. This community may address if they chose to make

changes to the HSL to where is feasible for Tonalea community. One example is TCDC and the Bennett freeze recovery initiatives, the group was able to create their housing policy and that is what is being used to draw funds to the project. The BIA has a say in these developments, if the FBF can do it you can do it with the changing of policy was suggested referencing the HSL law changes of 2016. Tuesday, will be Budget Meeting at Gap Chapter. The city of Page, and down south, flagstaff, there's no water, they are using our water. The Delegate provided a synopsis of the Western Water Project starting from the city of Page. There is a lot of engagement that involves the development of a plan for yourself and for the community, try to learn these processes, and be understanding of all the resources that could be involved. There is a lot of material that is involved. Eddie Toledo: Gaming, Twin Arrows are they paying back, there was a loan back? TS-yes they are being paid back, \$20,000.00 was sent back to the chapter. Secody: Manufactures development- project manager will be the one to develop this. This will have to plan for in the future.

Announcement:

- A. Saturday, March 4th Planning Meeting
- B. Google Earth Mapping Training.
- C. Regular Meeting.

Benediction: Mr. Toledo. Adjournment: *Motion to: Sally Jim and there was no opposition and the meeting adjourned at 5:53pm.*



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I. PRELIMINARIES

- A. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER
- B. WELCOME
- C. INVOCATION
- D. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- E. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF AGENDA
 - 1. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2017
- F. REVIEW/APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES
 - 1. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 2017 – REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING
 - 2. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2017 – CHAPTER PLANNING MEETING
 - 1. FINANCIAL REPORT(S) REVIEW/APPROVAL 1ST QTR – OCT, NOV, & DEC 2016
 - 2. 2ND QTR – JANUARY 2017 Report will be ready until March 2017 Reg. Mtg.

II. PRESENTATION(S)

- A. NAVAJO SPECIAL DIABETES PROJECT-TUBA CITY SERVICE AREA PUBLIC AWARENESS INITIATIVES PHYSICAL ACTIVITY (**PRESENTER: MR. EDBERT LITTLE, PROGRAM SUPERVISOR**) 30 MINS
- B. COCONINO COUNTY: (**JIM PARKS, COUNTY SUPERVISOR**) 15 MINS

III. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. RESCINDING AND REAFFIRMING THE TONALEA CHAPTER'S FIVE YEAR (2017-2021) NAVAJO INFRASTRUCTURE AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT (ICIP) PRIORITY LIST (SPONSOR: CINDY COVEY, CHAIR TCDC)
- B. TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER FOR WHITEMESA: REQUESTING AND APPROVING THE NAVAJO TRIBAL UTILITY AUTHORITY ("NTUA") TO PLACE OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A RADIO SHELTER/CABINET AND TELECOMMUNICATION TOWER WITH FIBER OPTIC CABLE/EQUIPMENT AND ALL AUTHORIZED UTILITY WITHIN THE WHITE MESA AREA OF TONALEA CHAPTER, COCONINO COUNTY, ARIZONA (APPROVED AUGUST 2015) (SPONSOR: BETTY TSO, CSC)
- C. CHAPTER REPLACEMENT: TONALEA CHAPTER AMENDING AND SUPERCEDING RESOLUTION NO. TN16-09-01 AND RE-AFFIRMING SUPPORT OF REQUESTING THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL ALLOCATE NEW CONSTRUCTION FUNDS FROM THE EXISTING SIHASIN FUNDS OR UNDESIGNATED UNRESERVED FUNDS BUDGET FOR A NEW CHAPTER HOUSE IN THE REVISED AMOUNT OF \$1,667,671.12 (5,931 SF) OR AN ADJUSTED CONSTRUCTION COST (SPONSOR: SARAH SLIM, PRESIDENT)

IV. NEW BUSINESS

- A. RETAINING A PROJECT MANAGER: APPROVING AND APPROVING TO BUDGET AND HIRE A PROJECT MANAGER/PLANNER TO ANALYZE AND COMPLETE OPEN PROJECTS ON BEHALF OF TONALEA CHAPTER (SPONSOR: LAVONNIA WHITEROCK BEGAY)

ADDRESSING THE REDMESA EXPRESS KIOSK/GAS PUMP (SPONSOR: FLOYD DAWSON)

- C. REQUEST & INITIATE ROUND ABOUT PROJECT HWY 160/N21: A RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER (NAVAJO NATION), ARIZONA IN SUPPORT OF ROUNDABOUT SAFETY AND CONGESTION IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE ROUTE HIGHWAY 160 AND NAVAJO ROUTE NO.21 (SPONSOR: CHEE SECODY, SR.)

- D. APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENTS SHALL SERVE (4) YEARS OR UNTIL THEIR SUCCESSORS ARE DULY ELECTED DECEMBER 31, 2020 (SPONSOR: SARAH SLIM, PRESIDENT)

- E. ACCEPTING AND APPROVING THE NAVAJO NATION GF-PERSONNEL FUNDS FOR TONALEA CHAPTER ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF IN THE AMOUNT OF . TONALEA CHAPTER ATTAINED THEIR LOCAL GOVERNANCE CERTIFICATION ON DECEMBER 2, 2014 AND TRANSITION THEIR STAFF FROM NAVAJO NATION EMPLOYEES TO TONALEA CHAPTER EMPLOYEES AS OF NOVEMBER 28, 2016. (SPONSOR: BETTY TSO, CSC)

~~F. OPPOSING RESOLUTION: HOMESITE LEASE REGULATIONS 2016 RDC0-74-16 (SPONSOR: RAMONE JIM)~~

V. REPORT(S)

- A. COUNCIL DELEGATE
- B. TCRHCC BOARD MEMBER
- C. CHAPTER OFFICIALS
- D. T-CLUP: VACANT
- E. GRAZING OFFICIAL
- F. SCHOOL BOARD
- G. TONALEA VETERANS ORGANIZATION
- H. COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE
- I. TCDC COMMITTEE
- J. TONALEA CATTLE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

VI. ANNOUNCEMENT(S)

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- B. GOOGLE EARTH MAPPING TRAINING: ASC/TUBA CITY – TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2017 @ 10AM (MST)
- C. REGULAR CHAPTER MEETING: SAT. MARCH 18TH, 2017 @ 9AM(MST)/LOCATION TBA

VII. BENEDICTION/ADJOURNEMENT

HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME! ☺

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Elizabeth Fowler: Under Unfinished Business item (A) Tonalea Chapter FY17 Capital Project it was tabled at the last meeting. The FY Capital Projects list was approved in October 2016 and this why it had a statement not to be changed. Did it go to DOJ? President Sarah Slim: responded and made reference to the 2014 Navajo Nation Priority list for the entire Navajo Nation. The Tonalea Chapter Replacement being the #1 Priority Project was never made it into the overall list in 2014. President Slim further explained that here is an opportunity now if the community would approve the revisions to modify the priority list to include the Former Bennett Freeze Recovery initiatives and the housing needs. Now is the time to change and smart thing to do is to revise the capital project list since the 23rd NNC is considering passage of Legislation #0347-16 that actually amends the 2017 overall NN Capital List.

Review/Approval of meeting Agenda. Elizabeth has brought up the pros and cons about the priority that was in placed. We have been push back for many years requesting for electricity on the prioritize list. President Slim clarified that current proposed capital list will not be compromised and the capital list for Tonalea Chapter will remain the same in the order it was first approved in October 2016.

Addition to the Agenda: CindyCoverly requested to add a resolution under (G) Approving the resolution TCDC committee Resolution addressing the 10 Pilot Construction of homes and requesting funds from the Nav. Hopi Commission Escrow Funding. This will be a new item as (G).

Vote: 48-In- Favor; 0-Opposed; 2-Abstain.

- F. Review/Approval of Meeting Minutes:
 - 1. Saturday, January 28, 2017-Regular Chapter Meeting:
 - 2. Friday, Feb. 3, 2017 Chapter Planning Meeting:
Delores Claw Read the minutes for January 28th and February 3rd 2017.

Motion: Rena Ellis, Both minutes and Second: George Lee Vote: 45- In-Favor; 1-Opposed; 4-Abstained.

Financial Report (s) Review/Approval: (1) 1st Quarter (Oct-Nov-Dec):

Motion: Cindy Covey accepting the 1st Quarter Only-No activity amount all the same. Seconded: Helen Maloney. Discussion: There was no activity in the first quarter since the FY2017 budget for the chapter was not approved until December 22, 2016 therefore, the financials essentially referencing the amounts remained the same. It was noted that in the second quarter there was some activities and the financial reports going forward will be reflected.

Vote: 60- in-favor; 0-Opposed; 6-Abstain.

PRESENTATION(S):

- A. Special Diabetes presenter did not show therefore, LeChee Chapter President was given the opportunity to speak regarding the Navajo Generating Station: Sid Whitehair President came to the meeting and would like to work with other chapters regarding the issues with NGS and its proposed closure in 2019. President Whitehair explained to the community that there will be a supporting resolution brought before the Tonalea Chapter seeking approval and further explained the coal and cost subsidy from the Federal Government at a lower cost to purchase from Kayenta Mine. The resolution will be presented in the month of March 2017.

Discussion(s):

- Ramone Jim had some questions relating to the overall future of the NGS and Kayenta Mine and in lieu of the Trump Administration and we don't know what the future holds.
- Sid Whitehair: With the meeting, it's an opposition that this could be done, I met with people with good knowledge in these areas.

The resolution will be considered at the next planning meeting for final consideration in the March Regular Chapter Meeting.

- B. Coconino County: (Jim Parks, County Supervisor) 15 Minutes: Supervisor Parks was not present at the time when called upon – upon his arrival, he will be given some time to speak. Supervisor Parks was accompanied by Carl Fuller Superintendent; Juan Willard.

- Jim Parks introduced himself as the new Coconino County Supervisor and he offered to the community that his office is here to assist the Tonalea Community. Supervisor Parks recognized Veterans, and announced the office of the Deputy Sheriff is seeking applicants to work in the jails and other areas at the county level. Supervisor Parks offered to contact his office for applications and etc. Supervisor Parks talked about the transportation agreement between the Navajo Tribe and the County. He further clarified any proposed amendments would have to go the Navajo Nation Council such as additions in areas of addressing roads if it not in the agreement already.
- Cindy Covey talked about the roads issues in Tonalea as it relates to the County and asked about the solutions to addressing the various roads, areas that could not be graded all the time, as far as the tax money, is there a long term solution that is be in place that could perhaps address the areas that are not maintained by other departments?
- Juan Willard with the County's Roads Department provided the response and any additions would go to the Navajo Nation for amendments. Currently, the county can only flat grade to keep the roads up to fair standards. The County have to obtain approval from the BIA, before any work can be done. Addressing the roads with gravel can be costly therefore, flat grade costs \$30,000.00 to maintain, for gravel 12,000 there is no drainage, sandy is unstable at this time, there's work involved. There has to be funds, there is bus routes that were identified through BIA, just to stabilize these roads. Proposal 403 is the one that got the roads. Rena Ellis: Our road Route 21 is not always taking cared of during the snowy season and identify the roads that are unsafe.

- President Slim thanked Supervisor Parks for coming to the meeting to provided information to the community and providing answers to questions that were raised.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. Rescinding and Reaffirming the Tonalea Chapter's Five Year (2017-2021) Navajo Infrastructure and Capital Improvement (ICIP) Priority List (Sponsor-Cindy Covey): Resolution attached.

Motioned to approve by Lavonia Begay and seconded by Andy Agoodie.

Discussion(s):

- Cindy Covey, Sponsor read the resolution and provided a synopsis of the resolution. There was an at length discussion and Cindy provided feedback to the community relating to the modification of the prioritized project listing on behalf of Tonaea Chapter how the amendments would be beneficial to the overall planning for the community as a whole.

Vote: 63 in favor, 0 oppose, and 3 abstentions.

- B. Telecommunication Tower for White Mesa, Requesting and approving the Navajo tribal utility authority (NUTA) to Place operate and Maintain a Radio Shelter/Cabinet and Telecommunication Tower with Fiber Optic cable/ and all Authorized utility within the White Mesa area of Tonalea Chapter Coconino County, Arizona. Resolution attached.

Motion to approve the resolution by Lavonia Begay and seconded by Ramone Jim.

Discussion(s):

- President Slim provided clarification and that the request was straight forward to reaffirm the resolution #TN15-08-04 that was approved on August 29th 2015. Chapter Admin will redevelop the resolution to reference reaffirming approval in today's meeting.
- Shelter included and the location of the actual site needs to be attached. Community member: what is this tower for? For cellular services to reach areas that is not currently serviced and the capabilities to get 4g to down load pictures and internet capabilities Lavonia Begay, community member explained that currently there is no cellular infrastructure that is dependable and she explained an incident from 2010 resulting from the bad winter storm, there were no reception when people were stuck without access to the main roads and people were snowed in for days, people tried making communication for help at that time and there was no way to contact the chapter and people have health conditions that could be addressed with proper cellular infrastructure. Cell One and NTUA towers don't reach everyone in that vicinity currently. It was noted that NTUA got the go for this project of placing cells towers and there has been no updates on the project.. Rena Ellis pleaded for the community to support this initiative to be extended through the area, we have needs and for our children the computer network at our homes. President Slim provided the community information pertaining to President Bill Clinton's internet access for Navajo Children and a bill was passed at the National level where it afforded children on the Navajo reservation receive internet in their homes, that's where the fiber optic lines were constructed on Navajo.

Vote was 57-in-favor, 0-opposed, 4-Abstention.

- C. Chapter Replacement: Tonalea Chapter amending and superseding resolution no TN16-09-01 and reaffirming support of requesting the Navajo Nation Council allocate new construction funds from the existing Sihasin funds or undesignated unreserved fund budget for a new chapter house in the revised amount of \$1,664,7671.12 for an adjusted construction cost. Sponsor President Sarah Slim (resolution attached).

Motioned to approve made by Dale Begay and seconded Wilbert Whitehair.

Discussion(s): *President Slim stepped down as presiding Chair to introduce the resolution and seeking community support. and Vice-President Acothley chaired the meeting.*

- President Slim provided the community meetings conducted on behalf of the Tonalea Chapter replacement and led by Andy Thomas Lead Agent from Division of Community Development Project Management Program.
- ✓ The current chapter officials in consultation with the Tonalea Chapter Administration identified an area of concern that directly related to the operational maintenance cost and to assume the 8K square footage building, the annual Tonalea Operational budget allocation does not suffice and due to the chapter budget shortfall the current Chapter Officials in consultation with the Lead Agent Mr. Andy Thomas met on 1/25/2017 where (3) recommendations were brought back before the officials and one selection made of the (3) options; to move forward with Building Shell-envelope only resulting in the downsizing of the 83K SF to 59K SF building. Although and email confirmed on 2/6/2017 from, the A&E Firm Dyron Murphy confirmed the moving forward with phase 2—shell was not feasible due to leaving a facility partly shelled cannot be occupied with no Substantial Completion Certification issuance to allow usage of facility. And on 2/10/2017 the Stakeholders and including the Tonalea Chapter Officials met to explore other recommended solutions where (3) options were reviewed; 59K SF at \$1.6M cost, 63K SF at \$1.7M cost, and to keep the 83K SF at \$2.3M and the Chapter Officials opted to go with the 59K SF facility and the support resolution was sought in this meeting asking for support from the community. The space in the 59K SF is a size big enough to hold 160 people. The change order was roughly given at \$50k an estimate for the 5931 SF \$1,667,671.0.

Vote 53 in-favor; 0-Opposed; 4-Abstained

New Business:

- A. Retaining a project manager approving to budget and hire a project manager/Planner to analyze and complete open projects on behalf of Tonalea Chapter. Resolution attached. Sponsored by Lavonna Begay.

Motion to approve the resolution made by Cindy Covey and second by Dale Begay.

- Lavonna Begay, it's been 15 years since I moved back to the reservation and I appreciate the work being done for our community. We request a project manager to hire and I am asking the community for support. We do not currently have a chapter house, why is the staff in the broom closet referencing the Chapter Manger and the Administrative Assistant is stationed in cubicle area in the Senior Center. There is a need for a planner.
- Cindy Covey: spoke to the community and provided areas to justifiably consider hiring a project manager to help with Tonalea Projects.
- Ramone Jim: Planner is good? Title 26 resolution its incumbent on this resolution and could be helpful to the two administration at the chapter level? These will be professional type position.
- Sally Jim: I wanted to ask about the position description, should this PD be attached to the resolutions. What is really the object? Was resources do we have? The modular is already set with dollars, roads and transportation it is not surfacing anywhere.

- Delegate Slim: The project planner and manager it's in the Title 26, LGA. Tonalea in the past hired planners in the past to assess and created the CLUP book the first initial book from 2005. This person will be the one to oversee projects, and continue forward, everything will be looked at, it would be more organized, and this would be in place. Elizabeth Fowler: the Vice President, is the project manager.
- Sarah Slim, President: Due to the Three branch agreement, the community can support setting money for this position accordingly since the Bennett Freeze recovery effort is a priority.

Vote: 42 in favor; 0- Opposed; 5 Abstain.

B. Addressing the Red Mesa express Kiosk/Gas Pump- community member Floyd Dawson's request.

- Sarah Slim, President: Mr. Dawson has several inquiry's regarding this matter where he is asking for chapter support to have the Red Mesa Express Store consider his request of an establishment of a Kiosk to be placed at the gas pumps due to safety issues. The chapter cannot address this request on behalf of the community for Red Mesa Express to establish the request within their business site lease of building a Kiosk. A letter was provided to the Manager on site from the Chapter and delivered to the store. The response provided by the manager was that she was could not address the community in responding to Mr. Dawson's request, although it was indicated that the chapter may extend an invitation to the corporate owner and they would address the community pertaining to the request of building on the current lease and noted that changes could be done only if the business site agreement is revisited and this is between the Nation and the business owner and that the chapter could only make the request on behalf of Mr. Dawson.
- Floyd Dawson: The Store needs to build a structure for paying the gas, children paying for gas. Contacted the manager for the store, thank you for looking into the matter.
- Marie Acothley, Vice President: Red Mesa, the Manager, business site lease, Speed bump on both sides.

C. Request & initiate round about project Hwy 160/N21: A resolution of the Tonalea Chapter (Navajo Nation). Arizona in support of roundabout safety and congestion improvements at state route highway 160 and Navajo Route No. 21 – Sponsor Chee Secody, Sr. Resolution attached. Sarah Slim, stepped down as presiding Chair to present the resolution on behalf of Chee Secody, Sr. and the Vice President assumed the Chair seat.

Motion made to approve the resolution by Lavonia Begay and second by Ramone Jim.

Discussion(s):

- Sarah Slim, President presented the resolution on Chee Secody, Sr.'s behalf and requested for community support to reaching out to the State of Arizona's Department of Transportation to seeking that the roundabout be considered for the annual priority list at the state level.
- Floyd Dawson: 2006 there was a policy in, and it was already presented to this matter. I was the one who went through this project. It's been five years plan, it was not implemented, no work, a lot of documents, all the pictures that needs to present with your concerns, where will we get money for this. The life is precious and vehicles are materials things. This resolution if approved that it will be brought to their attentions at all levels. Make this an exhibits.

- Tommy Fowler: We did discussed this in the past, we need something like the one they build in Cameron. The flashing lights, signs land etc.
- Eddie Toledo: 160, there is uphill, they want to go fast, from the other side from Tuba City most vehicle don't go by the 45 miles.

Vote: 38 -In-favor; 0-Opposed; 6- Abstain.

- D. Approving the appointment of Tonalea-Community land use planning committee members. The appointments shall serve (4) Years or until their successors are duly elected December 31, 2010-Sponsor Sarah Slim. Resolution Attached.

Discussion(s):

- Sarah Slim, President: This filling of CLUP vacancy resolution was presented this back in December 2016 and it has been (2) month that the chapter has not filled the (5) vacant positions to serve on the TCLUPc and this is in accordance to the CLUPc Plan of Operation document that we fill the positions with community members.
- Caroline Tohannie: Recommended to defer to next Regular Meeting.

Motion made by Elizabeth Fowler to defer to the next regular chapter meeting and second by Ramone Jim.

- It would be good to have representative from each areas Zones. Cindy Covey, it's very important to fill these positions.

Vote: 36 in-favor; 0-Opposed; 3-Abstain.

- E. Accepting and approving the Navajo nation GF-Personnel funds for Tonalea Chapter administrative staff in the Amount of \$70K, Tonalea Chapter attained their local governance certification on December 02, 2014 and transition their staff from Navajo Nation employees to Tonalea Chapter employees as of November 28, 2016 – Sponsor Betty Tso, Chapter Manager. Resolution attached.

Motion to approve the resolution made by Lavonia Begay and second by Cindy Covey.

- Sally Jim: Who evaluate them? How to you justify this \$70,000.00?
- Sarah Slim, President: Tonalea has a certify chapter and the transitioning has taken close to (3) years and this resolution asking for support from the community is required so that the \$70K that is being requested will be reallocated and with this budget modification request to earmark funds to cover for the two chapter personnel that currently work for the Tonalea Chapter

Substitute Motion: Salley Jim motioned to defer to the next meeting and second by Ramone Jim.

Vote: 35 in favor; 0 Opposed; 6 Abstain.

This will be discussed with the staff, official and reported back.

- F. Opposing Resolution Home site Lease Regulations 2016 RDC 74-16. Sponsor Ramone Jim.
- Take you all through this training and we could adopt this locally. Ramone: The policy is a hard thing to do, it messes with us, and could this have been treaty of 1868. Judicial our prayers, our cultures and ancestors the way they lived. Why was the policy put upon us at the very last minute? The one acre will be yours, where are our ceremonies sites, where will our lives be. It's up to the community, we always need their assists every day even though through rough times, involve a lot of concentration and work. Russell Begay, and DC this was talked about this, the land title without this, this will allow us not to pay this fee. Sarah: As a Certify Chapter we can make these changes, red line and

work with the community, with a resolution this will be our book. We have to get an options with. Sally Jim: What is request of this plan? Just re-amend this. **Motion: Sally Jim-work session, analyze, remodel this and justify this. Second: Eddie Toledo.** Discussion: T. Slim: The certify chapter make this your policy for the Tonalea Chapter only. Eddie Toledo: I also wanted to address this, but it seems to have fallen into place. There is a lot of concerns that needs to be addressed, and brought back to Window Rock. LGA we are not serving home site for Veterans, there a lot of home site lease request, we as veterans worldwide defendant our country. Lavonia Begay: This has been around for the past year. **Vote: 39 In-favor; 4-opposed; 5-abstain.** Take to Work session. Ramone and Elizabeth are opposing the Educational meeting. We need to do the footwork, we want to education our self-first. Charlotte: people are going to get sited, if the work session, the local initiative, this will assist a lot of people, you cannot do good. Group is more powerful.

G. Addition resolution:

Approving resolution for the Tonalea Community Development Committee (TCDC), a community based committee (res. No TN16-01-02); requesting Navajo/Hopi Land Commission to support and encourage TCDC to assist chapters and communities in rehabilitating and constructing homes for affected families within the former Bennett freeze are (FBFA), and requesting supplemental funding from the Navajo/hopi land commission in the amount of \$288,544.64 to fund the proposal for sweat equity housing initiative for 10 pilot homes in Tonalea, Arizona for Former Bennett Freeze residence. Sponsor: Cindy Covery

Motion to approve the resolution made by Lavonia Begay and second by Mary Kee.

Nona Benally when it's approved, the Mini Proposal needs to be return and the money will be drawn down. Nine Chapter, they will be used this proposal, and money will be drawn down from Window Rock, the Navajo/Hopi Land Commission will forward. Time frame, we just need to have the dollars be put into the local Chapter. Discussion: Chee Secody- the home site lease where will be the money coming from? For payment on home site leases. Cindy: These are only the people whom have home site already done and have running water, septic, electricity.

Cindy: Chapter, UUFB, Nav. Navajo/Hopi: \$645,200.00 Total. They like the way we seek funds from other sources and Sweaty Equity Funds. Budget is already in, they want to look at our policy, and this policy was initiated from the people of the Western FBF of Tonalea. If the homes is liked, then it will be used. Charlotte: what kind of home, how many bed rooms? Cindy: the people could not make improvements, there's molds, ones in bad conditions. Lavonia Begay: Homeless, regards-slept in truck, rent are high, and we do have homeless here, the young children, we have to go by policy, some did not get and education.

Vote: 44 In-favor; 0-Opposed; 4-Abstained.

Reports:

T.Slim: The Chapter meeting being held at a place of residence-I want to extend my gratitude to Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ellis for the use of their church and thanked everyone for coming out. I would like to commend the TCDC initiative on the 10 pilot homes, all the resolutions garnered to making this project happen. Volunteering to address the housing disparity you are saving \$50K from the chapters' bottom line. Home site lease process is in place and just assure that it's followed when families initiate to obtain their HSL. The HSL changes of 2016-approved legislation by Resources Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council, orientations were conducted throughout the reservation. Although, it seems that most is not familiar of all these changes that took place that impact the current HSL and the laws that are now applicable. This community may address if they chose to make

changes to the HSL to where is feasible for Tonalea community. One example is TCDC and the Bennett freeze recovery initiatives, the group was able to create their housing policy and that is what is being used to draw funds to the project. The BIA has a say in these developments, if the FBF can do it you can do it with the changing of policy was suggested referencing the HSL law changes of 2016. Tuesday, will be Budget Meeting at Gap Chapter. The city of Page, and down south, flagstaff, there's no water, they are using our water. The Delegate provided a synopsis of the Western Water Project starting from the city of Page. There is a lot of engagement that involves the development of a plan for yourself and for the community, try to learn these processes, and be understanding of all the resources that could be involved. There is a lot of material that is involved. Eddie Toledo: Gaming, Twin Arrows are they paying back, there was a loan back? TS-yes they are being paid back, \$20,000.00 was sent back to the chapter. Secody: Manufactures development- project manager will be the one to develop this. This will have to plan for in the future.

Announcement:

- A. Saturday, March 4th Planning Meeting
- B. Google Earth Mapping Training.
- C. Regular Meeting.

Benediction: Mr. Toledo. Adjournment: **Motion to: Sally Jim and there was no opposition and the meeting adjourned at 5:53pm.**



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RESOLUTION OF TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN17-10-02

ADOPTING AND APPROVING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PRORITY LIST FOR TONALEA CHATER FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2021.

WHEREAS:

1. The Tonalea Chapter is a certified Chapter of the Navajo Nation and is recognized as a local tribal government entity to make appropriate recommendations to the Navajo Nation and Tribal agencies concerning matters that are in the best interest of the community; and
2. Pursuant to the Navajo Nation Appropriation Act and the Infrastructure Capital Improvement Policies and Procedures, the Chapter are required to approve, by resolution, Capital project supported and deemed critical by the community; and
3. The Tonalea Chapter conducted a Public Meeting regarding the Chapter Capital Improvement Priority Projects for Fiscal Year 2017-2021 on September 20, 2016 at 4:00 PM. The meeting was held at the Tonalea Senior Center; and
4. The Tonalea community members participated and identified the five (5) Priority Projects as follows:
 - A. Chapter Governance Community Building
 - B. Wildcat Peak Powerline Extension Phase II
 - C. Sour Wash/Mormon Spring Powerline Extension
 - D. White Mesa Power Line Extension – Phase II
 - E. Wildcat Peak Water Line Extension
5. Tonalea Chapter recognize the community members participation in developing the five (5) Priority Projects List attach hereto as Exhibit "B" and recommends that the first five priority project shall not be amendment unless that there is 2/3 vote of registered voters.
6. Consistent with the Navajo Nation Appropriation Act, the property of the Chapter (i.e. Pre-School, Warehouse, Senior Center, etc.) the recently updated comprehensive list is attached hereto as Exhibit "B".
7. The Tonalea Chapter hereby request the Resource and Development Committee, Budget and Finances Committee, the Division of Community Development and Capital

Improvement Office to use the attached information to prioritize funding projects to incorporate into the overall Navajo Nation Capital Improvement Plans.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter hereby accepts and approves the Tonalea Chapter Capital Improvement Priority List attach hereto as Exhibit "A" as follows:
 - A. Chapter Governance Community Building
 - B. Wildcat Peak Powerline Extension Phase II
 - C. Sour Wash/Mormon Spring Powerline Extension
 - D. White Mesa Power Line Extension – Phase II
 - E. Wildcat Peak Water Line Extension
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the first five priority project shall not be amendment, change, strikeout, remove unless that there is 2/3 vote of registered voters.
3. Tonalea Chapter hereby accepts and approves the attached Property List as Exhibit "B".
4. The Tonalea Chapter further hereby requests that the attached priority Project list be prioritize for funding and to be incorporate the list into the overall the Navajo Nation Capital Improvement Plan.

CERTIFICATION

WE HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER AT A DULY CALLED MEETING AT TONALEA (ARIZONA), NAVAJO NATION, AT WHICH A QUORUM WA PRESENT AND THAT SAME WAS PASSED BY A VOTE OF 25 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED, AND 02 ABSTAINED ON THIS 29th DAY OF OCTOBER, 2016.

Motioned By: **Alyce Nelson**

Seconded By: **Charlene Dayzie**



Darryl Jim, President



Colbert Dayzie, Vice President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer

**TONALEA CHAPTER
FY 2017-2021 INFRASTRUCTURE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN (ICIP)**

No.	Project title	Project Description	Land	Planning /Design	Engr. Design	Total Project Cost	Funded	Funding Source	Additional Funds Needed for Project
01	Tonalea Chapter Governance/Community Building Replacement	<u>Phase I: Demolition Project Completed.</u>	Y				\$ 500,000.00	Navajo Nation General Fund	
		<u>Phase II:</u> Architectural & Engineering Design of the new Chapter Governance/Community Building Replacement by Dyron Murphy. Develop schematic drawing incorporating Cultural/traditional stories by the community members. The cultural/traditional stories was turn into the cultural theme for the building by ASU. Develop Construction Documents.	Y	Y					
		<u>Phase III.</u> Develop a proposal for funding for the construction of the new Chapter Building. Work with NNCIP, NNDES and Dyron Murphy, Architect for the Chapter Replacement Project.							
		<u>Phase IV:</u> Develop Request for Qualification for the construction of the new Chapter Building. Bid out the Project to the most qualified. Start Construction.	Y						
02	Wildcat Peak Power Line Extension Phase II	<u>Phase I:</u> Project Resolution for Wildcat Peak Power Line Extension Phase II for 23 families. Submit the Resolution to NTUA for preliminary cost for project. Paid for the ROW for Archeological & Environmental Clearance.	Y	Y					
		<u>Phase II:</u> House Wiring Project. Identify and determine who will required house wiring. Develop Invitation to Bid for the Project. Bid out the project. Review and Selection of Electrician Contractor. Start Project.		Y Base on NTUA Arch./ Env. Clearance			\$ 34,454.00	Tonalea Chapter	\$ 70,136.20
		<u>Phase III:</u> Applied for ICDBG grant January 2016 for the construction of the Power Line.	Y	Y	Y	\$1,576,254 02	Grant Proposal Pending	ICDBG	\$1,576,254 02

Fiscal Year 2017

TONALEA CHAPTER

Date Prepared: 10/26/2016

Chapter Physical Property (Buildings) Inventory

Property #	Serial #	Model #	Item Description	Date of Purchase	Capital Amount	Location	Condition
R002-002			Tonalea Senior Center		\$64,361.24	Chapter Land Tract	B
R002-006			Metal Warehouse #1		\$4,000	Chapter Land Tract	D
R002-009			Pink Shed		\$800	Chapter Land Tract	C
FA394			Blue Warehouse	1981	\$60,000	Chapter Land Tract	B

Condition

A=New
 B=Good
 C=Fair
 D=Poor
 E=No Value

Damaged

L=Lost
 S=Stolen
 SD=Sold
 DIS=Disposal
 TR=Transfer

Exhibit B

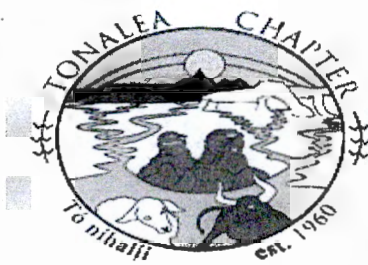


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CERTIFIED: February 14, 1956

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DISTRICT: #1

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>COUNCIL DELEGATE</u>	<u>PRESIDENT</u>	<u>VICE-PRESIDENT</u>	<u>SECRETARY/TREASURER</u>
1955	Tohaney Nez	Albert Dandy	Ruth E. Whiterock	Frank Whiterock
1959	Rufus M. Walters	Edward Freeman	David H. Yazzie	George Betoney
1963	Wilson Grey	Robert Beach	Ruth Watson	Billy Arizona
1967	Rufus M. Walters			
1971	Andrew Nez	Jackson Walters	Dan T. Nez	John Mexicano
1975	Joe Dayzie	Rube Watson	Joe Klain	Billy Reese Kee
1979	Joe Dayzie	Rube Watson	Joe Klain	Billy Reese Kee
1983	Joe Dayzie	Chester Claw	John Trujillo	Grey Farrell, Jr.
1987	Joe Dayzie	John L. Trujillo	Joe Klain	Grey Farrell, Jr.
1992	Joe Dayzie	John L. Trujillo	Joe Klain	Wilson Grey
1996	Leslie Dele	Billy Reese Kee	John L. Trujillo	Maurietta Chase
1998				
2000	Joe Dayzie	George Betoney	John L. Trujillo	Lavernda Whitehair
2002	Leslie Dele	George Betoney	John L. Trujillo	Lavernda Whitehair
2004	Leslie Dele	Chester Claw	Steven Arizana	
2006	Leslie Dele			
2008	Leslie Dele	Chester Claw	Steven Arizana	Franklin Tohannie
2010	Duane S. Tsinigine (NOTE: beginning of 24 NNC Delegate apportionment)			
2012	Duane S. Tsinigine	Darryl Jim	Colbert Dayzie	Nora Fowler
2014	Tuchoney Slim, Jr.			
2016	Tuchoney Slim, Jr.	Sarah Slim	Marie B. Acothley	Delores J. Claw



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

INTRODUCTION:

Tonalea is known as Tonihalií in the Native Di ne' language, which means, "where water merges or collects". It is also known intermittently as Red Lake. These names are used interchangeably and without hesitation by the people in the region, as well as people throughout the Navajo Nation.

Tonalea (Tonehalií) Chapter is located in Northeastern Arizona, Coconino County in the Western Navajo Agency within the exterior boundary of the Navajo Nation. The chapter's land base is approximately 240 square miles. It is bordered by Black Mesa to the east, Middle Mesa to the southwest, Preston Mesa to the west and White Mesa to the north. Some landmarks that are prominent in Tonalea are the Elephants Feet, White Mesa Arch, Wildcat Peak, Cowspring Lake, and Tolani (Many Waters). U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21 are the two hard-surfaced roads through this area that link the chapters to the adjacent chapters and communities.

The chapter's land base is drained by a number of variable streams that flow south and southwestward toward Tonehalií. Elevations range from 6,679 feet on White Mesa to 5,629 feet near Tonalea.

The climate in this region is semi-arid. Tonalea Chapter receives about 12 inches of precipitation on White Mesa to about nine inches in the lower elevations. Means annual temperatures range from 48° F in the higher elevations to about 52° F in the lower elevations according to studies conducted in 1969 by Cooley*.

PLAN PURPOSE:

The purpose of this Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) is to present interconnecting issues that are facing the Tonalea Chapter (hereafter referred to as "the Chapter"). The CLUP gathers information that will help guide future development and policies on tribal land. With this information, the Chapter can make better future decisions concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use in order to reach the community's goals and achieve its vision.

The CLUP is a collection of information from the Chapter, federal, state, and local governments that has been compiled into one document. The focus of the CLUP is providing for housing, coordinating infrastructure development, protecting open space, designating commercial areas, and prioritizing needed community facility improvements. This plan includes an emphasis on projects needed for the recovery from the former Bennett Freeze.

The CLUP uses a consensus-building process to facilitate present and future land use decisions. This process establishes a unified set of policies to guide future land use decisions regarding residential subdivision plans, capital improvement projects, recreation and infrastructure plans, zoning districts, and variance appeals.

HISTORY:

In the 1850's, the Mormons started encroaching what is now known as Tuba City. Non-Mormon traders were ostracized from Tuba City by Mormon leaders thus an outpost was formed in Tonehalí around 1876, five miles south of where the current trading post is located. The community developed around Tonehalí as water was available year round for livestock while providing a convenient location for inhabitants to meet.

Oral history of the first community leader elected was in 1952 through a democratic voting process. One of the first goals of this new leader was to establish a formal school to be operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The newly formed administration initiated wells, earthen dams, soil and water conservation, a livestock enumeration system and agricultural demonstration projects. The chapter house was built in 1960, renovated in 1970, again in 2011 and was condemned due to the compromised structural integrity of the building in 2013.

In 1882 under the Executive Order, Joint Use Area was created between the US Congress and Hopi and Navajo Nations. It affected all native residents within the disputed land. 1960's Indian Commissioner Robert Bennett placed a construction freeze in the Western Navajo area. In 2009, the freeze was lifted thus, allowing development. Tonalea Chapter can now move forward with developing a stable economy for the community.

FORMER BENNETT FREEZE AREA (FBFA) HISTORY

Approximately 49,925 acres (33 percent) of the Chapter are located within an area that was prohibited from any development or building repairs without express approval from both the Navajo and Hopi tribes following a long-standing land dispute that resulted in the so-called Bennett Freeze.

The Bennett Freeze, or section 10(f) of Public Law 93-531, arose from a decades-long land dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Tribe. The dispute began after the United States delineated the boundaries of the Hopi Reservation in 1882, which excluded some Hopi villages, farmlands, and sacred places. In 1934, the United States defined the boundaries of the Navajo Reservation on its western side, and a portion of the Hopi Tribe's 1882 Reservation, known as District 6, was reserved exclusively for use by the Hopi Tribe.

In 1966, Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Robert L. Bennett issued a series of administrative orders that restricted development in the western portion of the Navajo Reservation (as defined in 1934). This became known as the Bennett Freeze and was intended to be a temporary measure to prevent one tribe from taking advantage of the other until the land dispute was settled. The former Bennett Freeze restricted property development without joint consent of the Hopi Tribe and Navajo Nation, which had a devastating impact on the area and resulted in substandard housing and infrastructure. Grazing permits were invalidated, new home site leases could not be issued, and community facilities and utilities could not be constructed.

In 1992, a U.S. District Court judge ordered the Bennett Freeze lifted. The Arizona District Court ruled that the Hopi Tribe had legal title to 64,000 acres in the freeze area and awarded the balance to the Navajo Nation. Navajo and Hopi residents finding themselves on the "wrong side" of the dividing line were forced to relocate, affecting mostly Navajo residents. In 1995, the freeze was reinstated when the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the Arizona District

Court's decision on the question of whether Hopi religious practices gave rise to rights of occupancy.

In 1997, a Federal District Court approved an agreement between parties lifting half of the former Bennett Freeze area. Litigation continued regarding the status of the remaining area.

In 2006, Navajo and Hopi leaders signed an Intergovernmental Compact, which was approved by a federal court in 2007, lifting the former Bennett Freeze. The compact clarifies the boundaries of the Navajo and Hopi reservations in Arizona and ensures that access to sacred sites of both tribes is protected.

For over 40 years, the former Bennett Freeze has resulted in very limited improvements and severe social and economic problems. People have been living in sub-standard conditions in dilapidated homes, because restrictions prohibited new housing construction and repairs. Due to these poor living conditions, many young people, families, and elderly have relocated to nearby towns for better health services, education, and the convenience of modern-day necessities, better homes, and job opportunities.

Rehabilitation of the former Bennett Freeze area will continue to be a priority for many years to come. The FBFA requires significant projects for improvement, including the following priorities: infrastructure development, housing construction and repairs, development of water resources, and development of businesses and community facilities to support economic activities. These projects make up the capital improvements that are part of the Former Bennett Freeze Area Recovery Plan, a document prepared for the Navajo Nation's Design and Engineering Services in 2008. FBFA Maps (x3) - See Appendix

Community Vision & Mission

Vision

The traditional and cultural values, diversity, uniqueness, and language of the Navajo people have survived for many generations. We, therefore, strive to maintain and preserve these values as well as encourage, enhance progress and improvement to benefit the Tonalea community's future.

Mission

The Tonalea Chapter is a land of endless beauty rich in culture. With a genuine sense of preserving the Dine' culture and enthusiasm, we are committed to:

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- Protect, preserve, and care for our Mother Earth, (instead, may include: environmental and cultural values, cultural significance.) Landmarks
- Protect, preserve, and safeguard our precious resources.

We look forward to the future of a cohesive and collaborative working atmosphere in which, we shall strive together to meet challenges with integrity and creativity.

Community Participation Plan

Public Participation

The public hearings were carried out to collect community input as part of a community-based land use plan in a grassroots approach. The first public hearing was held as a participatory planning session in 2007, and the second public hearing was a one-day follow-up land use mapping session with officials, staff, and community members which were held in the latter part of 2007. The first community public hearing focused on generating a practical vision, understanding the challenges to achieve the vision, creating strategic directions to address these challenges, and prioritizing projects for future action. The second community public hearing served as feedback from the first public hearing

All efforts to create the community land use plan, performed by the consultants ETD Environmental Consulting and WHPacific, Inc. along with past Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) consisted of educating community members about the purposes and benefits of land use planning, how the plan would be developed, and the importance of having participation in the planning process.

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUP. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning, and producing the first land use map.

WHPacific, Inc. researched existing plans and ongoing project efforts at tribal and federal agencies and departments. Information was gathered by field teams using Global Positioning System (GPS) to take data points at houses, roads, and other man-made features, and assess each feature's condition as very good, good, fair, poor, or very poor based on particular criteria.

The goal of this planning effort was to prove the method by which, the chapter can update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future.

Community Demographics

Demographics and Community Profile

Location Map

Tonalea Chapter is located in northeastern Arizona in the Western Agency of the Navajo Nation (Figure 1). The Chapter land base is approximately 150,738 acres.

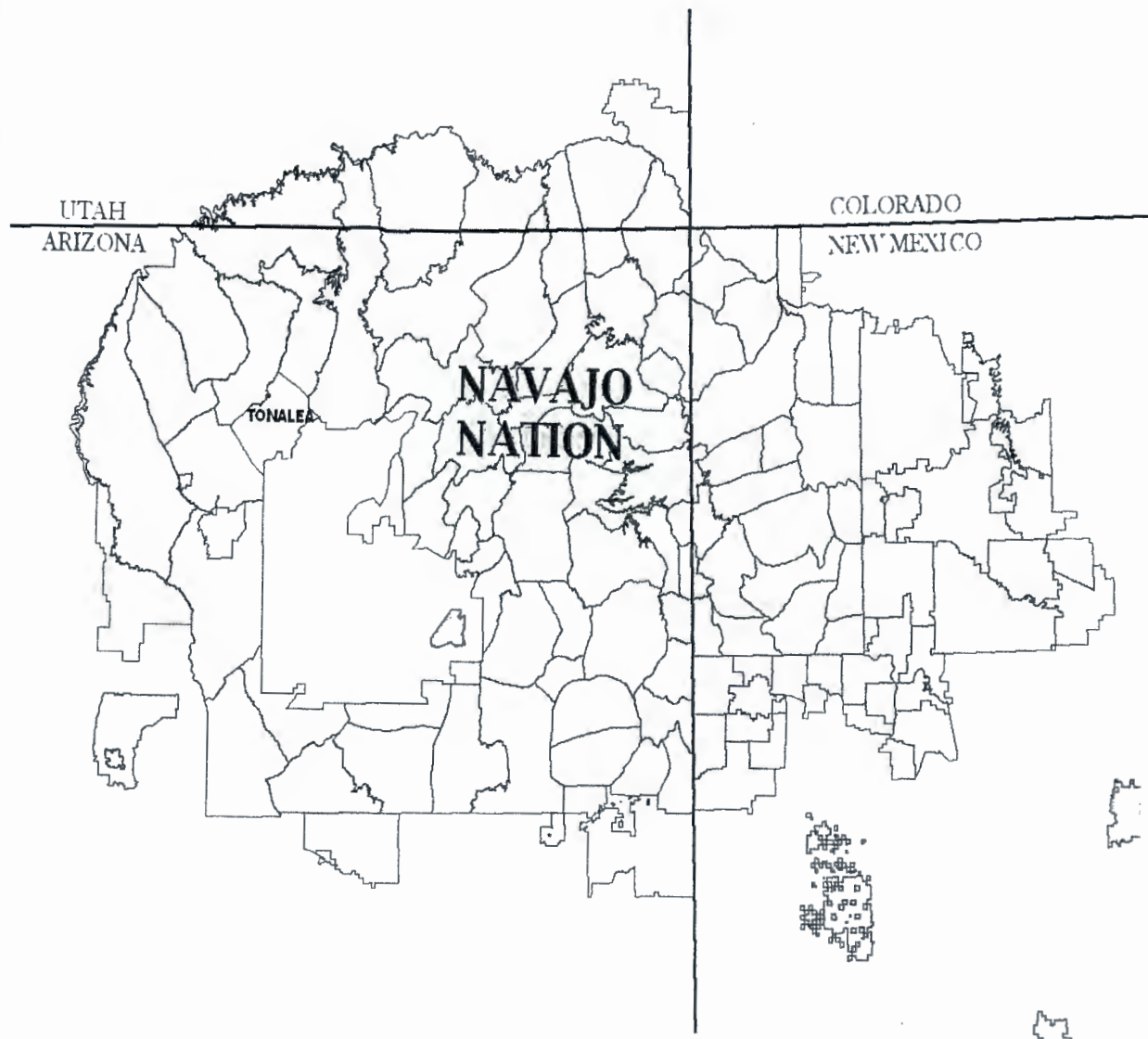


Figure 1: Tonalea Chapter Location

Population

The 2010 U.S. Census states that population for the chapter was 2,595. Baseline population projections to the year 2020 were prepared, using information from the 2010 Census. A population projection technique called Cohort Survival Methods takes into account the age and sex distribution of the population, as well as the natural influence of mortality, fertility, and birthrates. Population projections do not include in-migration or out-migration of chapter members, meaning it does not predict how many people might move in or move out of the chapter.

The projections are presented in Figure 5 - Tonalea Chapter Population Growth

Tonalea Chapter - Population by Age and Gender 2000

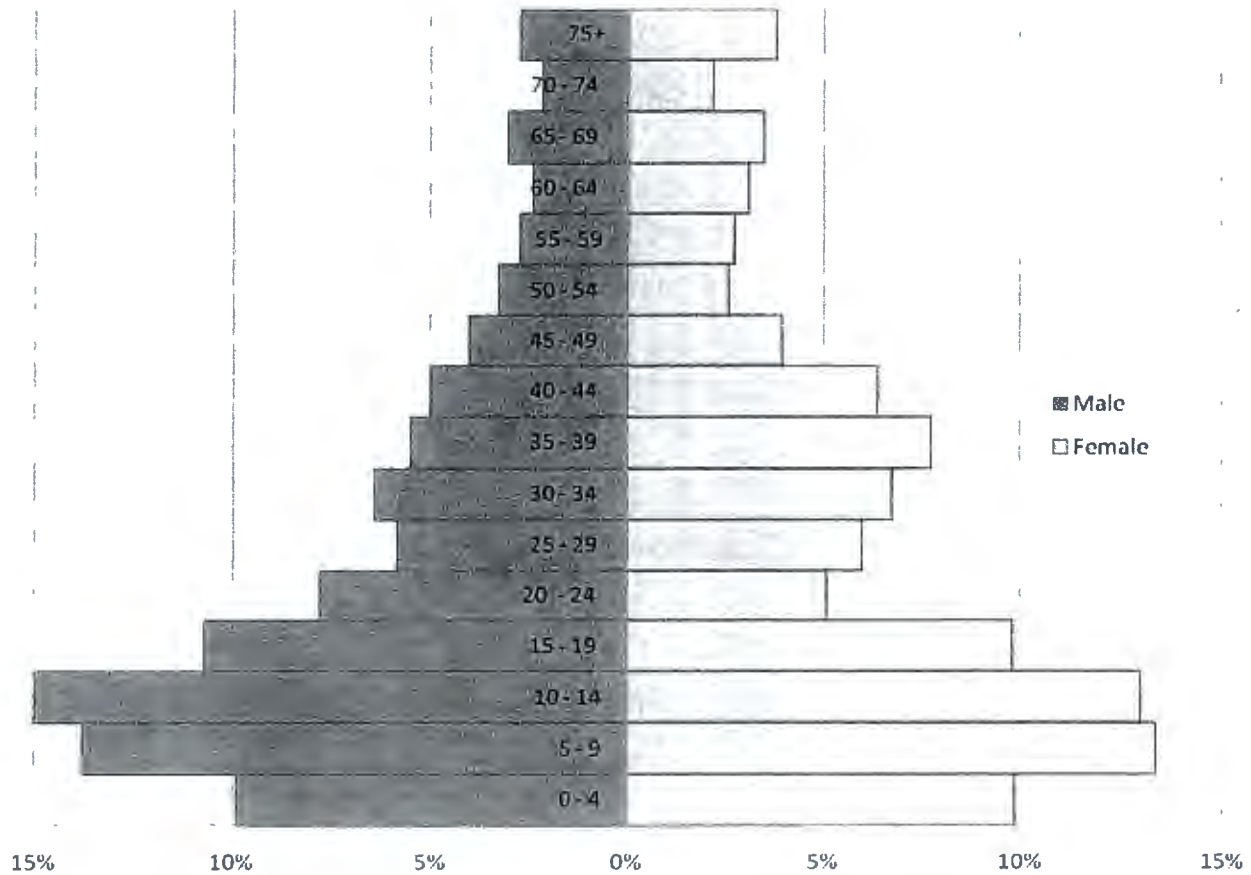


Figure 2: Tonalea Chapter Population by Age and Gender 2000

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Tonalea Chapter - Population by Age and Gender 2010

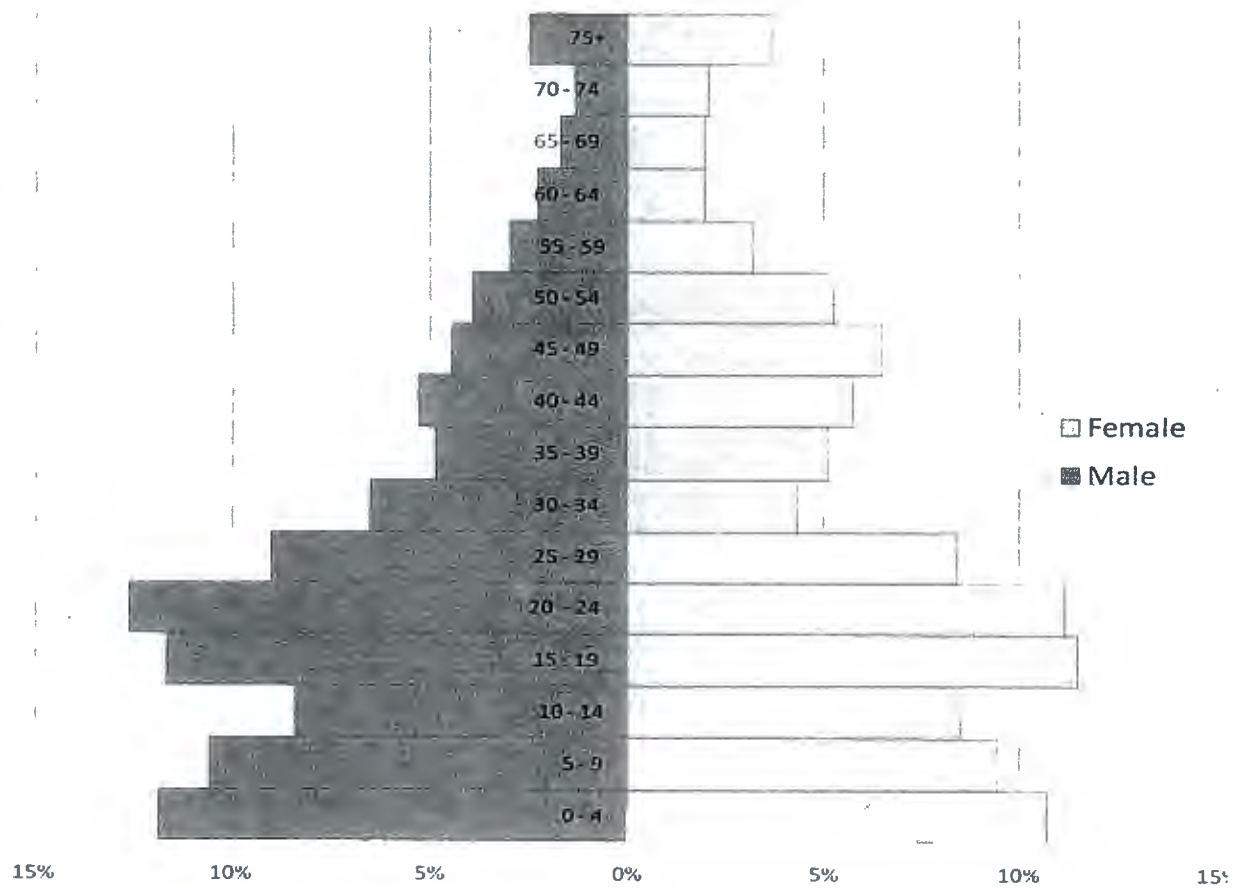


Figure 3: Tonalea Chapter Population by Age and Gender 2010

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Tonalea Chapter- Population by Age and Gender 2020

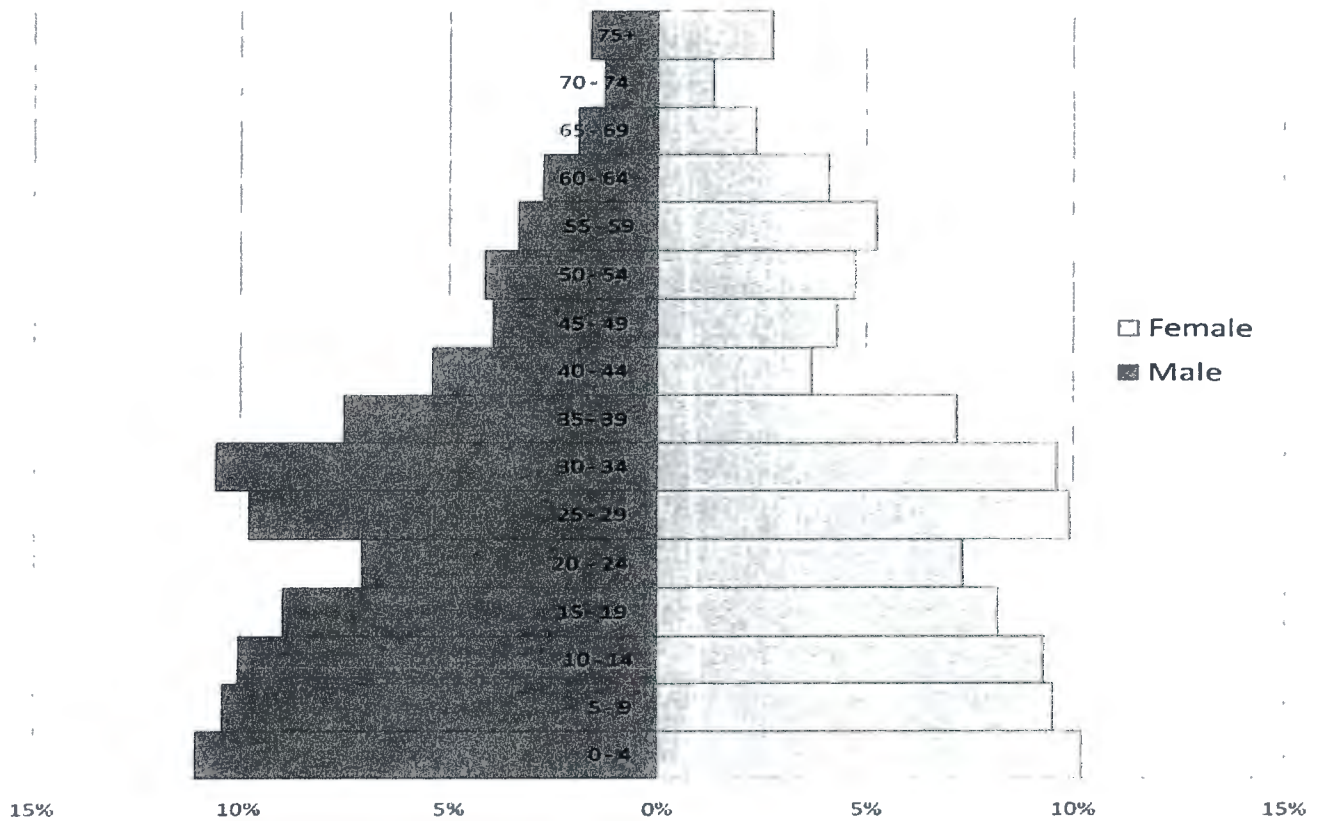


Figure 4: Tonalea Chapter Population by Age and Gender 2020

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

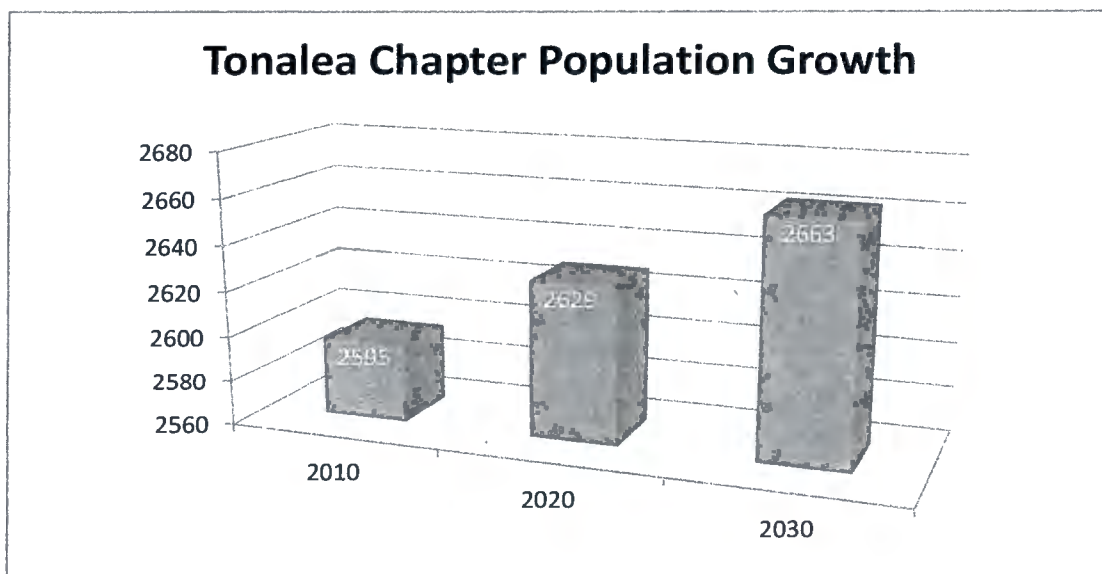


Figure 5: Tonalea Chapter Populations Growth Projections

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

The chapter can expect a 16 percent population increase from the year 2000 to the year 2010. Overall, the chapter is expected to grow by 35 percent by 2020.

Figure 6: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth by Percentage.

The population projections predict that the Chapter will experience population growth in the future. The Chapter can expect a 16 percent population increase from the year 2000 to the year 2010. Overall, the Chapter is expected to grow by 35 percent by 2020.

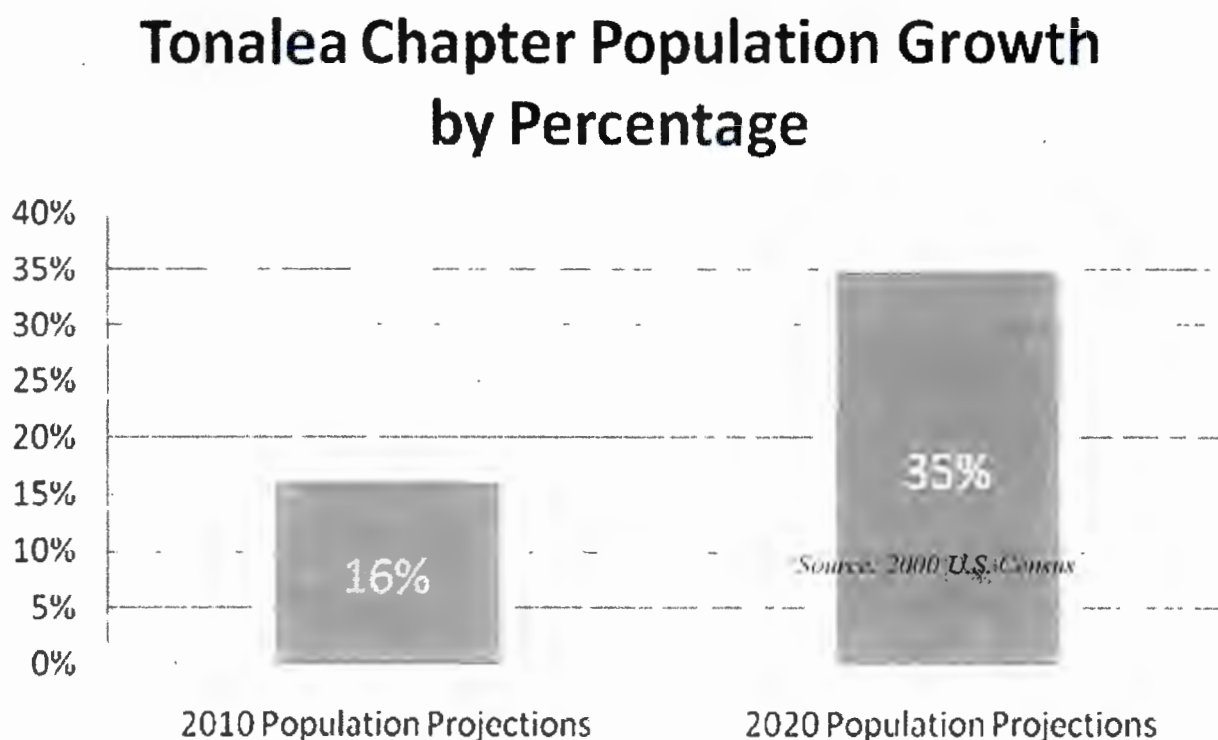


Figure 6: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth by Percentage

The Tonalea community will experience a three percent population growth within a ten-year time span. Furthermore, fifty-four percent of the chapter population composes of people 24 years or younger. This group will increase the demand for affordable housing, employment, and public services. The majority of households in the chapter consist of family households, a married couple with children. The chapter's average household size of 4.1 is larger than that of either the Navajo Nation or Arizona, which are both 2.6. The chapter's average family size, respectively.

Income

Household and per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter is like that of the Navajo Nation and much lower than that of Arizona. About 43 percent of households in the Tonalea Chapter are living below the poverty level, which is similar to the Navajo Nation (43.8 percent) and much higher than Arizona (11.8 percent).

Table 1: Income

	Tonalea		Navajo Nation		Arizona	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
2000 Household Income	627	100.0%	47,761	100.0%	1,901,625	100.0%
Less than \$15,000	267	42.6%	19,825	41.5%	283,991	14.9%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	106	16.9%	7,762	16.3%	264,392	13.9%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	104	16.6%	6,215	13.0%	265,645	14.0%
\$35,000 to \$44,999	47	7.5%	4,656	9.7%	233,959	12.3%
\$45,000 to \$59,999	38	6.1%	4,240	8.9%	271,492	14.3%
\$60,000 to \$74,999	44	7.0%	2,543	5.3%	192,430	10.1%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	21	3.3%	1,695	3.5%	184,026	9.7%
\$100,000 or more	0	0.0%	825	1.7%	205,690	10.8%
Median Household Income		\$21,434		\$20,005		\$40,558
Per Capita Income		\$6,163		\$7,269		\$20,275

Housing

The number of housing units found in the chapter is 753. The majority of homes are owner-occupied (89 percent). The chapter's owner-occupancy rate is higher than the Navajo Nation's (76 percent) and Arizona's (68 percent).

Table 2: Housing Occupancy

Housing Units	Tonalea Chapter	Navajo Nation	Arizona
Total	753	68,744	2,189,189
Occupancy			
Occupied	82%	69%	87%
Vacant	18%	31%	13%
Owner/Renter			
Owner occupied	89%	76%	68%
Renter occupied	11%	24%	32%

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

The majority of homes in the chapter are single detached homes (84 percent). The chapter has a higher rate of detached homes than the Navajo Nation (68 percent) and Arizona (60 percent).

Table 3: Types and Sizes of Households

	Chapter		Navajo Nation		State	
	Number	% Total	Number	% Total	Number	% Total
2000 Estimated Households	627	100%	47,761	100%	1,901,625	100%
Family Households	514	82%	38,162	80%	1,296,593	68%
Married-Couple Family, own children		37%		31%		34%
Married-Couple Family, no own children		19%		17%		43%
Male Householder, own children		1%		4%		4%
Male Householder, no own children		0%		3%		3%
Female Householder, own children		13%		14%		10%
Female Householder, no own children		11%		11%		6%
Nonfamily Households	113	18%	9,599	20%	605,032	32%
Single Male Householder		5%		10%		35%
Single Female Householder		13%		8%		43%
Nonfamily, Male Householder		0%		1%		13%
Nonfamily, Female Householder		0%		1%		9%
Average Household Size	4.1		2.6		2.6	
Average Family Size	4.7		4.4		3.2	

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Sixty-three percent of homes were built after 1980, compared to 53 percent of homes in the Navajo Nation and 54 percent of homes in Arizona. The median year for a structure built in the chapter was 1985. In comparison, the median year for the Navajo Nation is 1981 and for Arizona, 1982.

The chapter's two major heating sources are wood (84 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum gas (8 percent), whereas the Navajo Nation's two major heating sources are wood (52 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum (LP) gas (23 percent), while Arizona depends on electricity (54 percent) and utility gas (37 percent).

The chapter currently has two residential subdivisions near the central community area. Many of the homes in the chapter are of poor construction quality, and many in the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA) have become debilitated due to the restrictions on improvements.

According to field data conducted by WHPacific in 2008, 43 percent of homes in the chapter are in poor to very poor condition and 25 percent are in good to very good condition.

Many younger families prefer clustered housing developments, instead of rural home sites since this type of development will provide amenities such as municipal utility systems, paved roads, and Internet access.

Employment/Unemployment

Unemployment rates on the reservation are exorbitant. The unemployment rate in the chapter is 16.5 percent, which is just over 4 percent higher than the Navajo Nation and almost four times as high as the State of Arizona.

Table 4: Employment Status

2000 Population Age 16+ by Employment Status	Tonalea		Navajo Nation		Arizona	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
	1,501		114,966		3,907,229	
In Labor Force	681	45.4%	51,363	44.7%	2,387,139	61.1%
Employed	434	28.9%	38,465	33.5%	2,233,004	57.2%
Unemployed	247	16.5%	12,865	11.2%	133,368	3.4%

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

The community has 651 households with a median household income of \$21,434. The per capita income is \$6,163. The median household income and the per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter are similar to the Navajo Nations. This low labor force participation rate is due to limited employment opportunities within the community.

Education

The community has two preschool centers and an elementary school. School aged students attend public or Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) middle and high schools in Tuba City or elsewhere outside of their home chapter. There is a proposed site for a new K-12 school facility within the community.

Table 5: Educational Attainment

2000 Population Age 25+ by Educational Attainment*	Tonalea		Navajo Nation		Arizona	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
	1,152	100	88,662	100	3,256,184	100
Less than 9th grade	361	31.3	21,612	24.4	254,696	7.8
Some High School, no diploma	258	22.4	17,457	19.7	364,851	11.2
High School Graduate (or GED)	338	29.3	23,333	26.3	791,904	24.3
Some College, no degree	138	12.0	15,048	17.0	859,165	26.4
Associate Degree	18	1.6	4,748	5.4	219,356	6.7
Bachelor's Degree	7	0.6	4,135	4.7	493,419	15.2
Graduate or Professional Degree	32	2.8	2,329	2.6	272,793	8.4

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Fifty-four percent of the population over 25 years old do not have a high school diploma and only three percent have a bachelor's degree or higher. In 2010, the following education levels were revealed from the census data for this region of the Navajo Nation: 31.3 percent have less than 9th grade education, 22.4tpercent have some high school with no diploma, 29.3percent have a high school diploma, 12percent have some college education, 5percent have an associate's degree or higher.

Table 6: Summary of Educational Attainment

2000 Population Age 25+	Tonalea	Navajo Nation	Arizona
Percent without high school diploma	53.7	44.1	19.0
Percent high school graduate or higher	42.9	48.6	57.4
Percent bachelor's degree or higher	3.4	7.3	23.5

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Health and Public Safety

During the 2008 community workshop, community members addressed the need to improve emergency response time. At present, the emergency service response time is lengthy due to distance and undocumented rural addressing. Medical facilities, fire stations, and police departments are located approximately 25 miles away.

Table 7: Public Safety and Health Needs

Public Safety
Project
New Police, Detention, and Juvenile Center
New Courthouse
New Fire Station
Health
Project
New Health Clinic (Health, Dental, Eye)

Community Facilities, Parks, and Recreation

The Chapter is bordered on the southeast by Black Mesa and on the north by White Mesa. U.S. Highway 160 is the only paved road through the Chapter. The Tonalea Chapter contains three separate communities, including Tonalea, Cow Springs, and White Mesa.

The Tonalea community is the main community. It lies along Highway 160, near the junction of Navajo Route 21. It comprises the following developments: Tonalea General Store, Old Red Lake Trading Post, Chapter House complex, Tonalea Day School and housing, one NHA subdivision, several churches, and scattered homesites.

Cow Springs community is located about five miles north of the Tonalea community along Highway 160. It comprises the NHA subdivision, a Head Start pre-school, two churches, a storage facility, and an abandoned trading post, farm areas, and scattered homes. In addition, there is a railroad that runs through this community, which is managed by Black Mesa and Lake Powell Railroad Company. NHA has built a second subdivision in this area.

White Mesa community is composed of a cluster of homes that are generally located along Navajo Route 21, about nine miles north of Highway 160. In addition to the cluster of homes, there is an old storage facility.

In sum, there are a number of public facilities within the Tonalea Chapter, including the Chapter House complex, two pre-schools, Tonalea Day School, seven churches, an American Legion Hall, and the Tonalea Veteran's Memorial Park.

The chapter house, built in 1959 was condemned by the Navajo Nation Division of Health and Office of Environmental Health in 2013. All chapter businesses were conducted from a warehouse that was once used for hay storage until closure in December 2015. Consequently, chapter meetings are held in the Tonalea Senior Center. The closure also separated the chapter administration into two locations; the Account Maintenance Specialist is in the Senior Center and the CSC is 21 miles in Tuba at the NNDCD.

7/1/2016 end today's sessions.

The community would benefit from a new multi-purpose center with computer facilities, meeting and conference rooms. The community desires other places to convene such as a new chapter house, new senior center, community park, youth center, recreation center/park, pool/water park, sports facilities, or golf course.

Table 8: Community and Recreation Facilities

Community Facilities
Project
Chapter Replacement
Temporary Office Modular
Warehouse – Large- Remodel
Recreation
Project
New outside recreation areas

Table 9: Education Facility Needs

Education
Project
Lifelong Learning Center
New Daycare
New Headstart
New K-12

Tonalea Economy

Local businesses in the Tonalea Chapter include, the Tonalea General Store, US Postal Service, Laundromat, the Old Red Lake Trading Post, a livestock sales yard, and a roadside vending area.

Chapter residents would like to see additional commercial developments, including a watering point/water wells, telephone landlines, transfer station/recycling center, grocery store, auto shop, car wash and additional Laundromats.

The largest employer in the community is a BIE school followed by the Navajo Nation. Employment opportunities within the community are limited, and most of the workforce must commute to Kayenta, Tuba City, and Page, Arizona. A quarter of the workforce commutes over 60 minutes to work, and another 16 percent commute over 90 minutes. The majority of the workforce is employed in the services industry, primarily in educational, health, and social services.

Jobs by Sector

The majority of the Tonalea workforce is employed in the services industry (57.7 percent), primarily in educational, health, and social services. The second largest industry is construction (15.2 percent), followed by transportation and utilities (12.8 percent).

Table 10: Employment by Industry

2000 Population Age 16+ Employment by Industry	Tonalea		Navajo Nation		Arizona	
	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total	Number	% of Total
	686	100	61,119	100	3,409,149	100
Agriculture & Mining	0	0.0	3,002	4.9	65,352	1.9
Construction	104	15.2	4,759	7.8	193,464	5.7
Manufacturing	10	1.5	1,702	2.8	228,590	6.7
Wholesale Trade	0	0.0	448	0.7	73,441	2.2
Retail Trade	26	3.8	3,201	5.2	273,864	8.0
Transportation & Utilities	88	12.8	4,624	7.6	222,372	6.5
Information	0	0.0	321	0.5	62,577	1.8
Finance, Insurance, & Real Estate	34	5.0	1,570	2.6	350,622	10.3
Services	396	57.7	37,425	61.2	1,817,249	53.3
Public Administration	28	4.1	4,067	6.7	121,618	3.6

Source: 2000 U.S. Census

Table 11: Major Employers

	# of Employers
Tonalea School/BIA Education	60
Navajo Nation	20
Tonalea General Store	15
Old Red Lake Trading Post	11

Source: Tonalea Chapter, 2004

Household Purchases

Table 12 shows the distribution of average annual expenditures of households in the Western United States by income level for food, housing, apparel and services, transportation, healthcare, and entertainment.

Table 12: Average Annual Expenditures in the Western U.S., 1999-2000

1999 Household Income	Food	Housing	Apparel and Services	Trans- portation	Health Care	Enter- tainment
Less than \$5,000	\$2,781	\$7,560	\$1,017	\$2,772	\$822	\$1,358
\$5,000 to \$9,999	\$2,805	\$6,264	\$933	\$2,741	\$1,202	\$809
\$10,000 to \$14,999	\$3,182	\$8,119	\$895	\$3,983	\$1,652	\$1,114
\$15,000 to \$19,999	\$4,267	\$9,081	\$1,507	\$5,333	\$1,955	\$1,070
\$20,000 to \$29,999	\$4,642	\$10,216	\$1,698	\$5,956	\$1,772	\$1,514
\$30,000 to \$39,999	\$5,002	\$12,394	\$1,881	\$7,240	\$1,798	\$1,699
\$40,000 to \$49,999	\$5,929	\$14,764	\$2,009	\$9,211	\$2,043	\$2,202
\$50,000 to \$69,000	\$6,530	\$16,750	\$2,164	\$8,870	\$2,362	\$2,697
\$70,000 and over	\$9,171	\$25,482	\$4,054	\$14,997	\$2,805	\$4,402

Source: 2000 U.S. Census, U.S. Department of Labor Consumer Expenditure Survey

Table 13: Average Annual Expenditures. See appendix.

Table 13: Expenditure Potential

Expenditure Potential	
Convenience Goods	\$2,709,439
Food	\$1,706,156
Drugs	\$206,269
Gasoline and Motor Oil	\$647,122
Tobacco Products and Services	\$149,893
Shopper's Goods	\$2,359,272
Apparel and Services	\$990,954
Personal Care Products and Services	\$299,143
Household Supplies	\$262,457
Furniture and Equipment	\$806,718
Entertainment	\$2,088,123
Restaurants	\$1,063,458
Entertainment	\$1,024,665
Total	\$7,156,834

Source: 2000 U.S. Census; U.S. Department of Labor Consumer Expenditure Survey

Identification of Existing Land Status

Existing Land Uses

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

The lack of an adopted range and land management plans have resulted in deteriorating conditions. Overgrazing has caused increased soil erosion and inadequate vegetation for livestock. Most grazing areas are not clearly identified or fenced. This can result in roaming livestock that damage cultural sites, invade home sites, and cause irreversible damage to environmentally sensitive areas, such as steep slopes and riparian corridors.

The current grazing regulation system, developed in 1944, adopted in 1956, divided the Navajo Nation into 19 Range Management Districts. Regulations governing grazing use are contained in the Navajo Grazing Regulations (CFR 25, Part 167). The purpose of these regulations is to preserve land and water resources on the Navajo Nation and rebuild deteriorating resources. These regulations are overseen by an elected grazing official also have the following objectives:

- Adjust the number of livestock to the carrying capacity of the range to preserve the health and sustainability of livestock on the Navajo Nation,
- Enforce and increase responsibility and participation of the Navajo people, including tribal participation in all basic policy decisions, in the sound management of grazing lands,
- Improve livestock through proper breeding and culling practices,

- Establish range units to promote conservation of range/land/water management, and effective use of range resources.

The community lies in Grazing District 1-Range Unit 1. The grazing information presented in this assessment was taken from the *Western Agency Grazing Compliance Report 1999*, which was prepared by the Bureau of Indian Agency (BIA) Navajo Western Agency, Branch of Natural Resources. More Grazing Maps (x3): Appendix

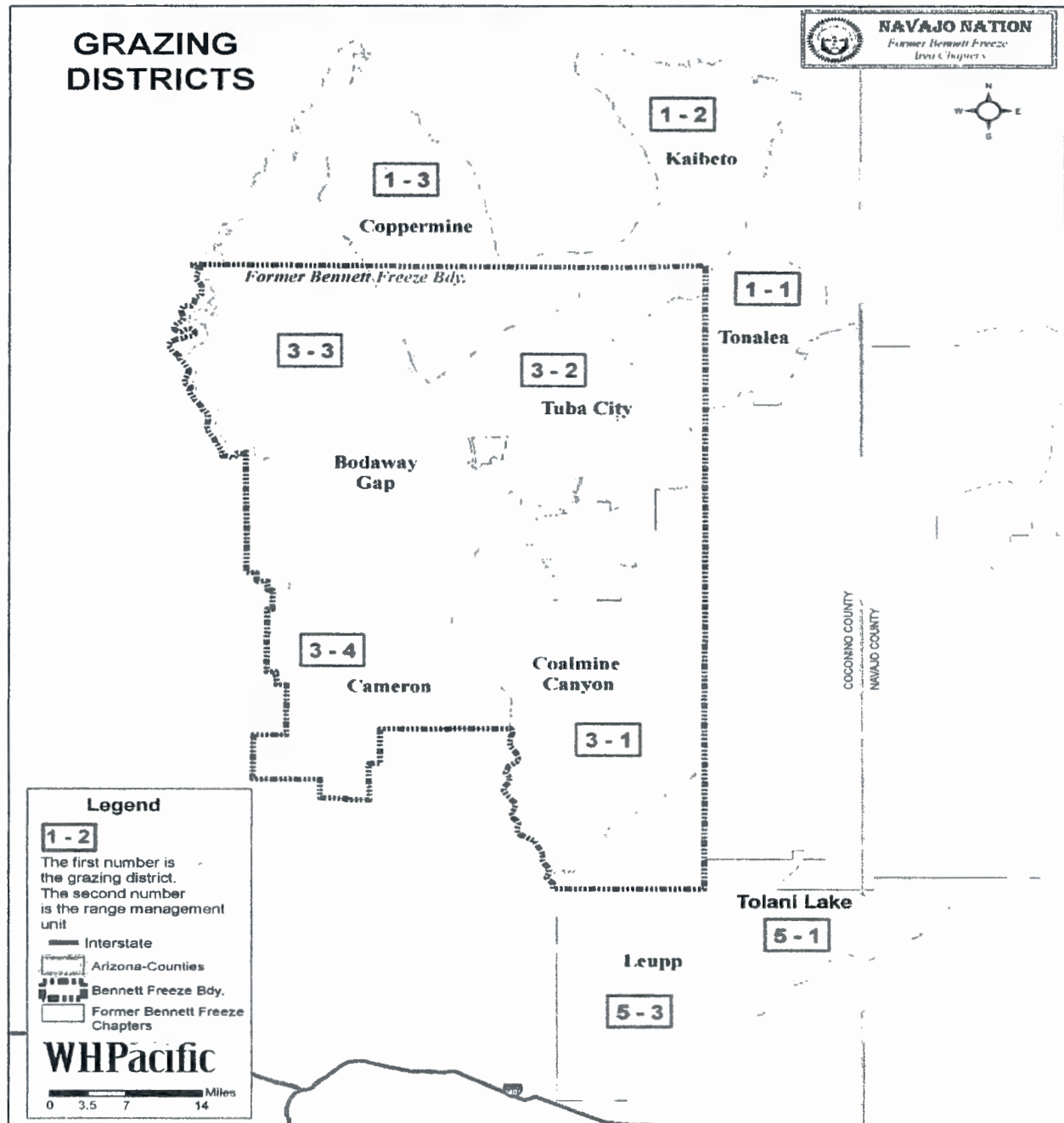


Figure 7: Grazing Districts

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheepherding, has been a major occupation and, more importantly, a way of life in the community for many years. These activities have strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Tonalea farm was established in 1982 and covers approximately 90 acres. There is a strong sense of reviving the community Farm Advisory Board to improve upon the irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Table 14: Regional Agriculture Projects

Regional Projects								
Infrastructure and Capital Improvements								
Agriculture								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Range and Farm Management (various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	500,000	0	0	0	500,000
Water for Agriculture Study (various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	500,000	0	0	0	500,000

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include, one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gently rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level. Enlarged Topography Map, Appendix

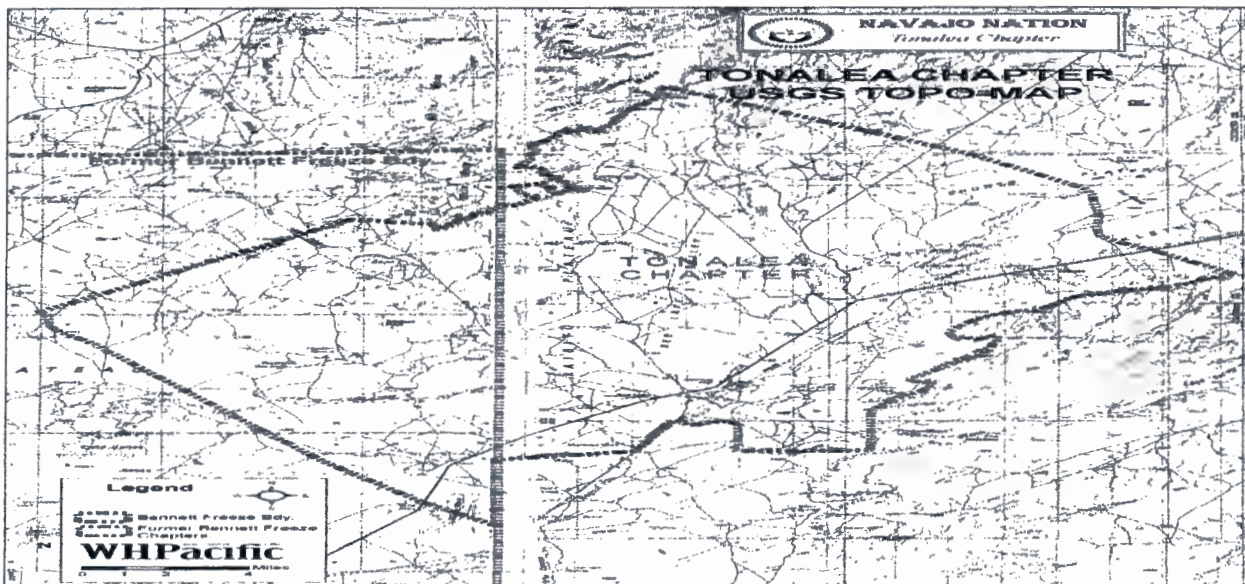


Figure 8: Topography

Flood Plains

Historical surface water flow data is not available for most of these areas, nor are flood plain maps. There is no evidence of wetland conditions. Floodplain boundaries for the community have not been determined by federal, state, or tribal entities. An inquiry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency revealed that the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the unincorporated areas of Coconino County, Arizona, dated June 5, 1997, showed that all areas of the Navajo Indian Reservation have not been mapped for floodplain hazards.

As of 2008, The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probable flood-prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

Surface Water

The community surface water is drained into Begashibito Wash, Shonto Wash, To'lani and other water channels, which flow in a southwest direction toward Tonalea. These water channels are ephemeral, meaning that they generally flow in response to seasonal precipitation events and snowmelt; however, most of the year they are dry creeks. The ephemeral runoffs join at the southeastern end of the Tonahelii,(Tonalea pond).

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Soils

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural areas of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shale materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential home site development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendricks 1985).

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to minimal precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Vegetation and Wildlife

The community is part of a transition zone between Great Basin Desert shrubs and Great Basin Conifer Woodland (Brown 1994). Juniper (*Juniperus sp.*) is the dominant tree species within the survey area. This woodland type is rural on hilltops, ridges, and mesas surrounding the project area. The understory vegetation includes grama grass (*Bouteloua sp.*), green ephedra (*Ephedra sp.*), black brush (*Coleogyne sp.*), sagebrush (*Artemisia tridentata*), and tumbleweed (*Salsola kali*).

Larger mammals associated with the Plains and Great Basin Grassland community includes, jackrabbits, coyote, and fox (Brown 1982). The list of smaller mammals associated is comprised of a longer list. Many of these, such as prairie dogs (*Cynomys spp.*), ground squirrels (*Spermophilus spp.*), pocket gophers, mice, and rats, have adapted to spending most of their time underground. These burrowing mammals and their varieties of excavations also, provide habitat for snakes and lizards (Brown 1982).

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include habitat for endangered species.

Certain native plants and herbs are used for medicinal purposes and food sources, while some are utilized to make arts and crafts. There is also a variety of forage for grazing.

Cultural Resources

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consists of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons. The various uses for natural vegetation for wool dyes, basket weaving, traditional ceremonial purposes and arts and crafts.

Sacred Areas

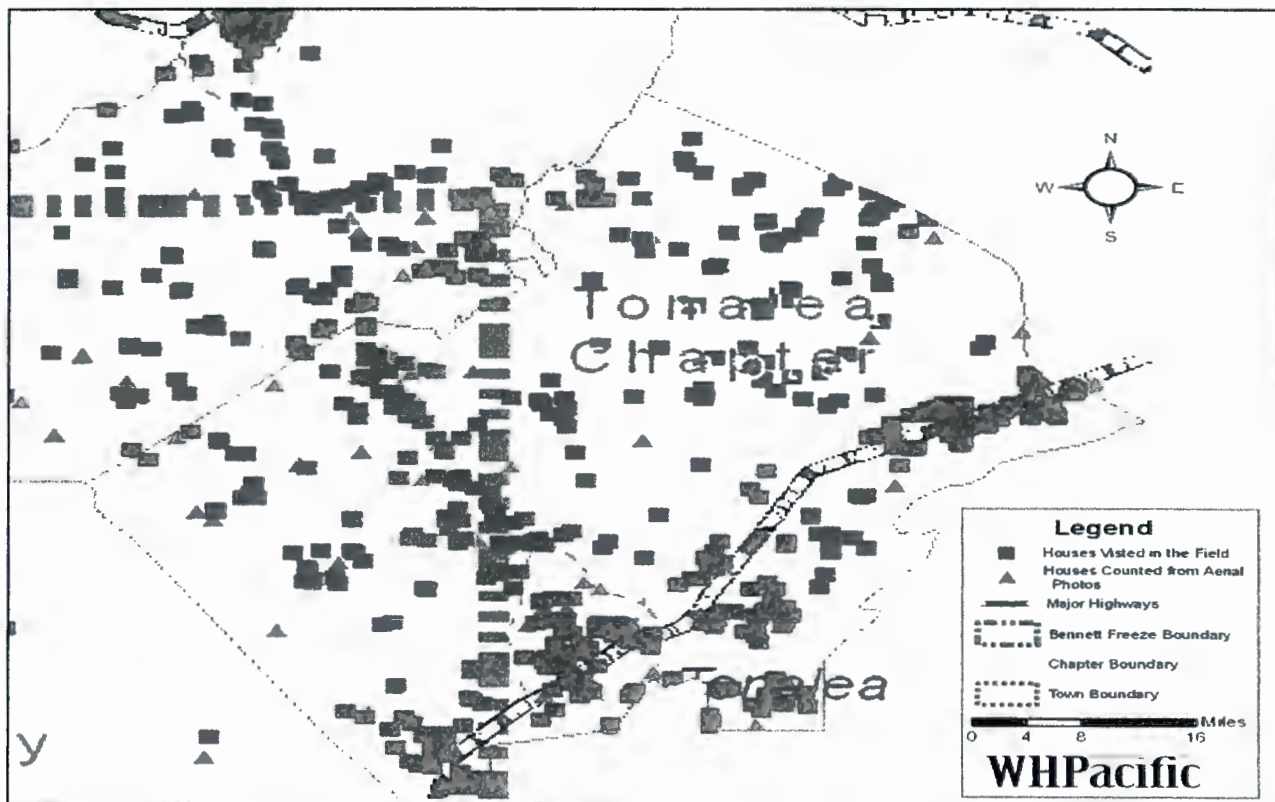
Traditional and culturally sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered areas. The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains maps which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites, (White Mesa, Tonalea, and Cowsprings). do not indicate sacred areas. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that sacred areas are not developed or disturb.

Existing and Future Residential Needs

Residential

Twenty-three percent of total population has adequate housing. This percentage presents overcrowding leading to domestic family issues and creating family tension. The community is in need of housing, however, the chapter does not receive adequate funding to address the housing disparity. Resources for housing funds are made available through Navajo Housing Authority (NHA), Navajo Home Improvement Program (NHIP), and other entities such as United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Community Housing Improvement Development (CHID), United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Arizona Housing Program.

Figure 9: Houses Surveyed



Housing Project
Repair Residential (61 existing houses inside of FBFA)
New Residential (10 homes @ 1,000 sq. ft. each)
New Scattered Residential in FBFA (116 homes @ 1,200 sq. ft. each)
25 new multifamily units
Repair Residential (348 existing houses outside of FBFA)
Power & Water to 134 existing houses inside and outside of FBFA
New Scattered Residential (176 homes @ 1,200 sq. ft. each)
Power & Water Upgrades for 23 existing houses in FBFA
New Cluster Residential in FBFA (73 homes @ 1,200 sq. ft. each)
10 new multifamily units in FBFA
New Elder Living
New Group Residential (Veteran's, Women's Shelter)

Table 15: Housing Needs

Table 16: Housing Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan								
Housing Project	Year	Housing Units*	Planning Cost	A/E Cost	Constr. Cost	Project Mgmt	F.F&E	Total
New Cluster Residential in FBFA	2017	73	\$1,143,180	\$2,286,360	\$22,863,600	\$4,572,720	\$685,908	\$31,551,768
New Cluster Residential	2017	109	\$1,706,940	\$3,413,880	\$34,138,800	\$6,827,760	\$1,024,164	\$47,111,544
New Elder Living	2019	45,000 SF	\$1,096,000	\$2,192,000	\$21,915,000	\$4,383,000	\$657,000	\$30,243,000
New Group Residential	2019	2,000 SF	\$32,000	\$63,000	\$634,000	\$127,000	\$19,000	\$875,000
New Multifamily in FBFA	2019	10	\$194,400	\$388,800	\$3,888,000	\$777,600	\$116,640	\$5,365,440
New Multifamily	2018	25	\$486,000	\$972,000	\$9,720,000	\$1,944,000	\$291,600	\$13,413,600
New Scattered Residential in FBFA	2017	116	\$2,255,040	\$4,510,080	\$45,100,800	\$9,020,160	\$1,353,024	\$62,239,104
New Scattered Residential	2017	176	\$3,421,440	\$6,842,880	\$68,428,800	\$13,685,760	\$2,052,864	\$94,431,744
Power & Water Upgrades in FBFA	2017	23	\$86,940	\$173,880	\$1,738,800	\$347,760	\$52,164	\$2,399,544
Power & Water Upgrades	2017	134	\$506,520	\$1,013,040	\$10,130,400	\$2,026,080	\$303,912	\$13,979,952
Repair Residential in FBFA	2017	61	\$366,000	\$732,000	\$7,320,000	\$1,464,000	\$219,600	\$10,101,600
Repair Residential	2017	348	\$2,088,000	\$4,176,000	\$41,760,000	\$8,352,000	\$1,252,800	\$57,628,800
*One housing unit is 1,200 square feet.								Total 369,341,096

The community has a systematic plan in place for housing development, which preserves the lifestyle of the culture utilizing home site leasing.

Community Needs Assessment

A door to door survey was conducted in 2000 by EDT Consulting Firm. In 2008, three public participation workshops were held by WHPacific at the Tonalea Chapter. TCLUPC carried out public hearings at the three sites: White Mesa, Cowsprings, and the Tonalea Chapter. **Refer to the meeting minutes, 2008**

Public Planning Process

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUP. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning and initializing the first land use map.

The overall goal of this planning effort is to demonstrate the method by which the chapter may update its own plan as needed. The community public hearings were successful, interactive, and efficient to generate information quickly that will be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future.

The information gathered from the public participation were integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created a collaboration which will encompass the overall plan.

Existing Conditions – Community Assessment

The purpose of this section of the TCLUP is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that directly contributes to the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated every five years or as needed.

This section is based on census information gathered from the chapter, field assessments, and other sources. The community assessment provides the vision for land use, presents and assesses social characteristics and economic conditions, and collects an inventory of existing and proposed development for selected areas within the chapter. It may also identify and describe issues that affect land use patterns and impact future development.

Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community hopes to implement range preservation programs and continue public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

These adopted land and range management plans will improve existing range conditions such as overgrazing, feral livestock, damaged fences, scattered homes and unplanned roads. Livestock owners and community members will benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Readapting to the practice of water catchment system will minimize the reliance of windmills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams which regularly require maintenance and repair. It will conserve water going to households from NTUA. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Modifying and Mandating Land Management Regulations

Navajo Partitioned Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. Livestock owners will be required to establish a range management plan to reinstitute previous permits. Previous permits were canceled in the 1973. FBFA is implementing a land and range management plan.

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheepherding, has been a way of life in the community for many generations which has built strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Irrigation capabilities, rehabilitation, and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Farming education and collaborating with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources is available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), Resources Development Committee (RDC), and New Dawn.

Priority Capital Improvements Summary

Chapter Infrastructure and Capital Improvement Plan

The primary purpose of the FBFA Recovery Plan effort was to determine what is needed to restore the health, vitality, and viability of the communities in the nine impacted chapters. This

includes not only the capital projects needed but also the resources and actions needed to breathe life into the vision of recovery.

In the capacity of assessment tool, the planning effort includes a first-order feasibility of the projects proposed to meet the needs of FBFA residents and other members of the nine chapters. This assessment included comparison and condition information gathered from the field; data, stories, and ongoing planning efforts expressed at community workshops; plans and data gathered from relevant departments and agencies; professional judgment and expertise; current and past Community Land-Use Plans; and other research.

In addition to determining needs for projects, the planning team also looked for signs of progress toward project-readiness. Those projects with land withdrawn, some planning completed, or design started can be prioritized for funding in order to see results on the ground and begin to show success. It is not enough to ask community members to hope for change; it must be cultivated through identifying projects that need more thought or planning and fast-tracking those that are ready to take shape.

Project cost estimates include the following elements, depending on the project category:

Table 17: Approximate Cost Element Percentages

Project Cost Elements	Cost Estimate
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning – Feasibility studies, land withdrawal, etc. 	5% of Construction Cost
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Architectural / Engineering (A/E) – Professional fees for design 	10% of Construction Cost
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction 	~ 60-75% of Total Project Cost
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Management – Administration funds for the agency managing the project construction 	20% of Construction Cost
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • F,F,&E – Fixtures, furnishings and equipment 	~ 3-30% of Construction Cost

The Tonalea Chapter hereby adopts the Fiscal Year 2017-2021, Tonalea Chapters Five Year Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan, priority projects as follows:

1. Replacement of Tonalea Chapter Governance Building
2. Three (3) Powerline Extensions:
 1. Wildcat Peak – Phase II

2. Sour Wash/Mormon Spring
3. White Mesa – Phase II
4. Waterline Extension: Wildcat Peak & surrounding areas
3. FBFA, NPL, Big Navajo & HPL; and therefore in the order of priority listed.
 1. Housing
 2. Infrastructure
 3. Economic Development
 4. Transportation/Roads
 5. Waste Management

Table 18: Education Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan Education							
Project	Year to Start	Square Footage	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Life Long Learning Center	2010	8000	152,400	304,800	3,048,000	610,057	4,115,257
New daycare	2012	4000	59,800	119,600	1,196,000	239,379	1,614,779
New headstart	2014	2000	29,900	59,800	598,000	119,690	807,390
New K-12	2015	96000	735,000	1,470,000	14,700,000	5,705,805	22,610,805
Total							28,340,842

*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.

Table 19: Health Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan Health							
Project	Year to Start	Square Footage	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
New Health Clinic (Health, Dental, Eye)	2013	8500	238,850	477,700	4,777,000	2,149,650	7,643,200
Total							7,643,200

*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.

Table 20: FBFA Regional Health Projects

Regional Projects Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Health								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Emergency Repairs to Tuba City Regional Hospital			188000	811,250	1,622,500	16,225,000	7,301,250	25,960,000
Renovate & Expand Tuba City Regional Hospital			347000	9,756,400	19,512,800	195,128,000	87,807,600	312,204,800

Table 21: Public Safety Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan Public Safety							
Project	Year to Start	Square Footage	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
New Police, Detention, and Juvenile Center	2010	4000	96,400	192,800	1,928,000	964,000	3,181,200
New Courthouse	2011	6000	167,100	334,200	3,342,000	1,671,000	5,514,300
New Fire Station	2012	9000	250,650	501,300	5,013,000	2,506,500	8,271,450
Total							16,966,950

*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.

Table 22: Regional Funding for 911 Addressing

Regional Projects						
Needs Assessment						
Public Safety						
Description	Year to Start	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Street Address and 911 Service Study	2017	500,000	0	0	0	500,000

Table 23: Community Facilities Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter							
Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan							
Community Facilities							
Project	Year to Start	Square Footage	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Chapter Building Replacement	2017	5890	58,740	117,480	1,174,800	411,180	1,762,200
Temporary Administrative Office Building	2017	1272	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,2583.40	40,422.90	2,300,732.90
Remodel Warehouse	2017	27000	1,000.00	0	10,773,000	0	16,159,500
New Veteran Office	2017	1000	100.00	0	5,000.00	0	1,068,000
						0	50,000
						Total	20,374,700

*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.

Table 24: Recreational Facilities Cost Estimate

Tonalea Chapter						
Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan						
Recreation						
Project	Year to Start	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
New outside recreation areas	2017	1,000.	0	5000.00	0	6,000.00
						Total
						6,000.00

*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.

Table 25: Funding for Historic and Archaeological Preservation

Regional Projects								
Infrastructure and Capital Improvements								
Historic and Archaeological Preservation								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Historic and Archaeological Preservation Study (various locations)	100	2017	n/a	200,000	0	0	0	200,000

Table 26: Vegetation and Wildlife Study

Regional Projects								
Infrastructure and Capital Improvements								
Environmental Protection								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Wildlife and Plants Study (various locations)	100	2017	n/a	500,000	0	0	0	500,000

Table 27: Uranium Contamination Remediation

Regional Projects Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Environmental Remediation								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Uranium Contamination Remediation Plan (various locations)			n/a	500,000	0	0	0	500,000

Table 28: Water and Wastewater Needs

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan Water and Wastewater						
Project	Year to Start	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Active and inactive water and Wastewater projects. 18 homes connected to water	2010	0	30,600	306,000	61,200	397,800
Unfunded water, wastewater projects. 476 homes connected to water	2010	0	481,100	4,811,000	962,200	6,254,300
*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.						Total 6,652,100

Table 29: Water and Wastewater Needs

Tonalea Chapter Infrastructure Capital Improvement Plan Water and Wastewater						
Project	Year to Start	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Active and inactive water and Wastewater projects. 18 homes connected to water	2010	0	30,600	306,000	61,200	397,800
Unfunded water, wastewater projects. 476 homes connected to water	2010	0	481,100	4,811,000	962,200	6,254,300
*Includes Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment and Project Management fees.						Total 6,652,100

Table 30: Communications Improvement Study

Regional Projects Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Communications								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Communications Study (Telephone, cell towers, internet for various locations)			n/a	200,000	0	0	0	200,000

Table 31: Funding for Regional Solid Waste Plan

Regional Projects Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Waste Disposal								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Solid Waste Study (various locations)			n/a	200,000	0	0	0	200,000

Table 32: Regional Road Transportation Projects

Regional Projects Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Transportation								
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. FL	Planning	Architecture-Engineer	Construction	Other*	Total
Paved Road Inventory (Map, evaluate and develop a road upgrade plan for various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	300,000	0	0	0	300,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (5.2 mile Chip Seal, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2024	5.2 miles	26,000	52,000	520,000	104,000	702,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1 mile rehab - Main Street, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2010	1 mile	60,000	120,000	1,200,000	240,000	1,620,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1 mile road - Main Street to N608, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2010	1 mile	60,000	120,000	1,200,000	240,000	1,620,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.5 mile road - Main Street Extension to N608, Birch & Fir, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2014	1 mile	175,000	350,000	3,500,000	700,000	4,725,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.5 mile road - Main Street Extension to N608, Birch & Fir, Tuba City (Route N101, Phase 4))	In	2009	9.3 miles	764,500	0	15,290,000	3,058,000	19,112,500
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 5))	In	2012	9.3 miles	764,500	0	15,290,000	3,058,000	19,112,500
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 6))	In	2015	9.3 miles	892,000	0	17,840,000	3,568,000	22,300,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 7))	In	2017	9.3 miles	892,000	0	17,840,000	3,568,000	22,300,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.43 mile rehab, Kerly Street & Navajo Blvd (Route N609))	In	2010	1.2 miles	0	226,000	2,260,000	452,000	2,938,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (Route N609/N614)	In	2024	1.43 miles	0	226,000	2,260,000	452,000	2,938,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (2 mile road - Colorado Street, Tuba City (Route N619))	In		2 miles	0	396,000	3,960,000	792,000	5,148,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (2 mile bridge and road (Route N6331/N6330))			2 miles	0	240,000	2,400,000	480,000	3,120,000
Identify Needed Traffic Control and Safety Improvements Study (various locations)		2012	n/a	500,000	0	0	0	500,000
Unpaved Roads Inventory (various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	300,000	0	0	0	300,000
Shuttles (1 per chapter)	n/a	2010	n/a	0	0	400,000	80,000	480,000

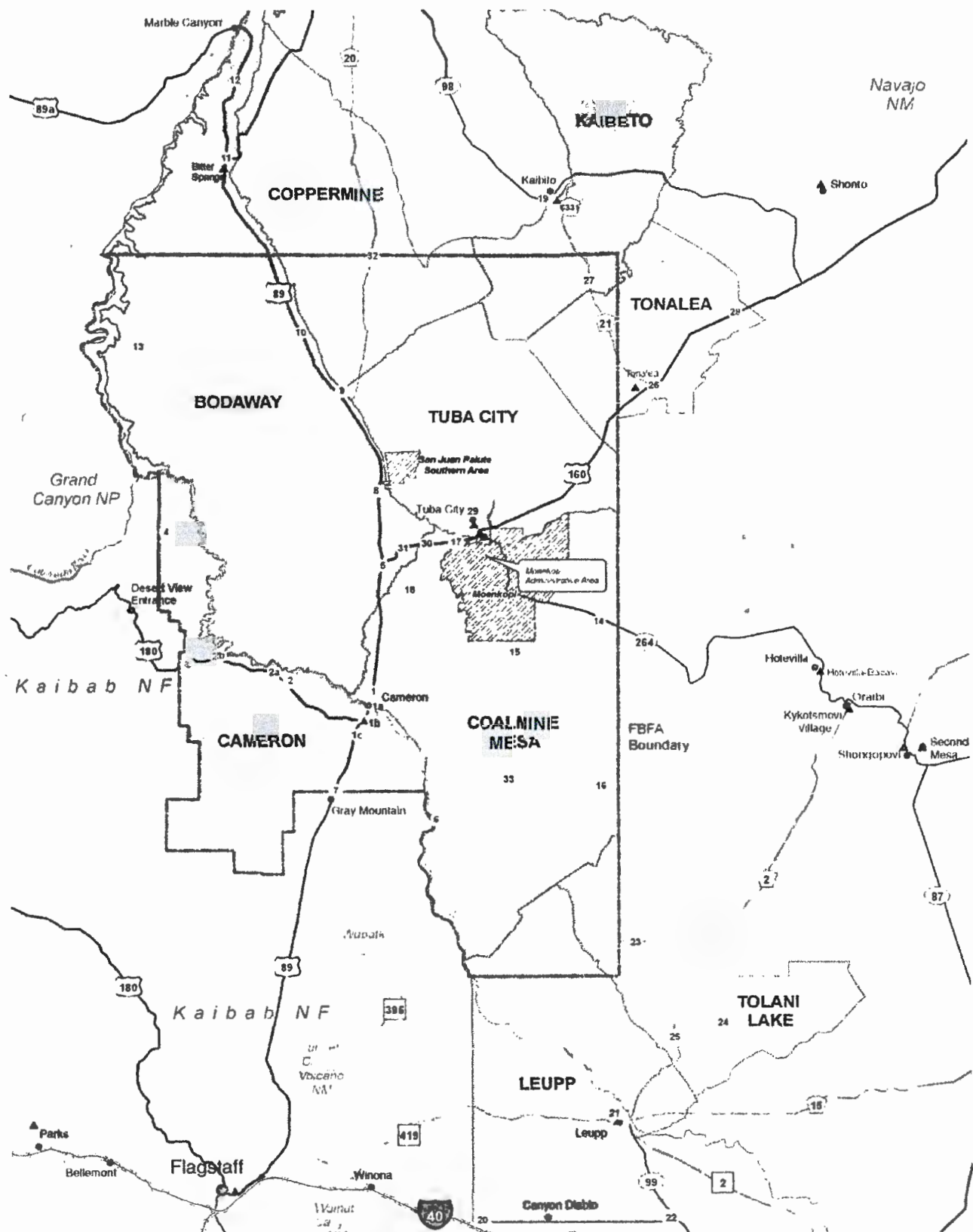


Figure 10: Potential Development Sites

Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information

Plate 1: Future Land Use Map See appendix .

Site 1; Plate 1 – Tonalea - Enlargement

Site 1 is located along Navajo Route (NR) 21, about ½ mile from US Highway 160, north of the existing NHA site. It is approximately 49 acres in size. The site terrain is relatively flat. Elevations on the site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are found, however, there is a natural depression near the center of this site that collects precipitation runoff. Site Pending See appendix .

9.2 acres at Junction US 160 /NR21 have been identified as a Tonalea Chapter commercial site and in the process of market feasibility and accessibility studies. Infrastructure development study complete.

Site 2, Plate 3 – White Mesa-Enlargement

Site 2 is located along Navajo Route 21 on the southeast corner of the junction of Navajo Route 21. The site is L-shaped and about 97 acres in size. It is relatively flat, ranging from 6,300 feet to 6,400 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are located on site, but there is a small drainage about 300 feet to the northwest. Site modification for Agricultural zoning.

Map 3: Site 2 (White Mesa) See appendix .

Site 3; Plate 4 – Cowsprings Enlargement

Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community west of an existing NHA subdivision. It is about 20 acres in size. The area is located about 2,500 feet from US Highway 160 and is accessible by a dirt road. The site is relatively flat. Elevations range from 5,600 feet to 5,800 feet. No defined drainages are found on site, however, there are drainages on the east and west sides of the site. Site pending due to environmental cleanup needed, old gas station.

Plate Map Site 1, 2 and 3 and 4. See appendix .

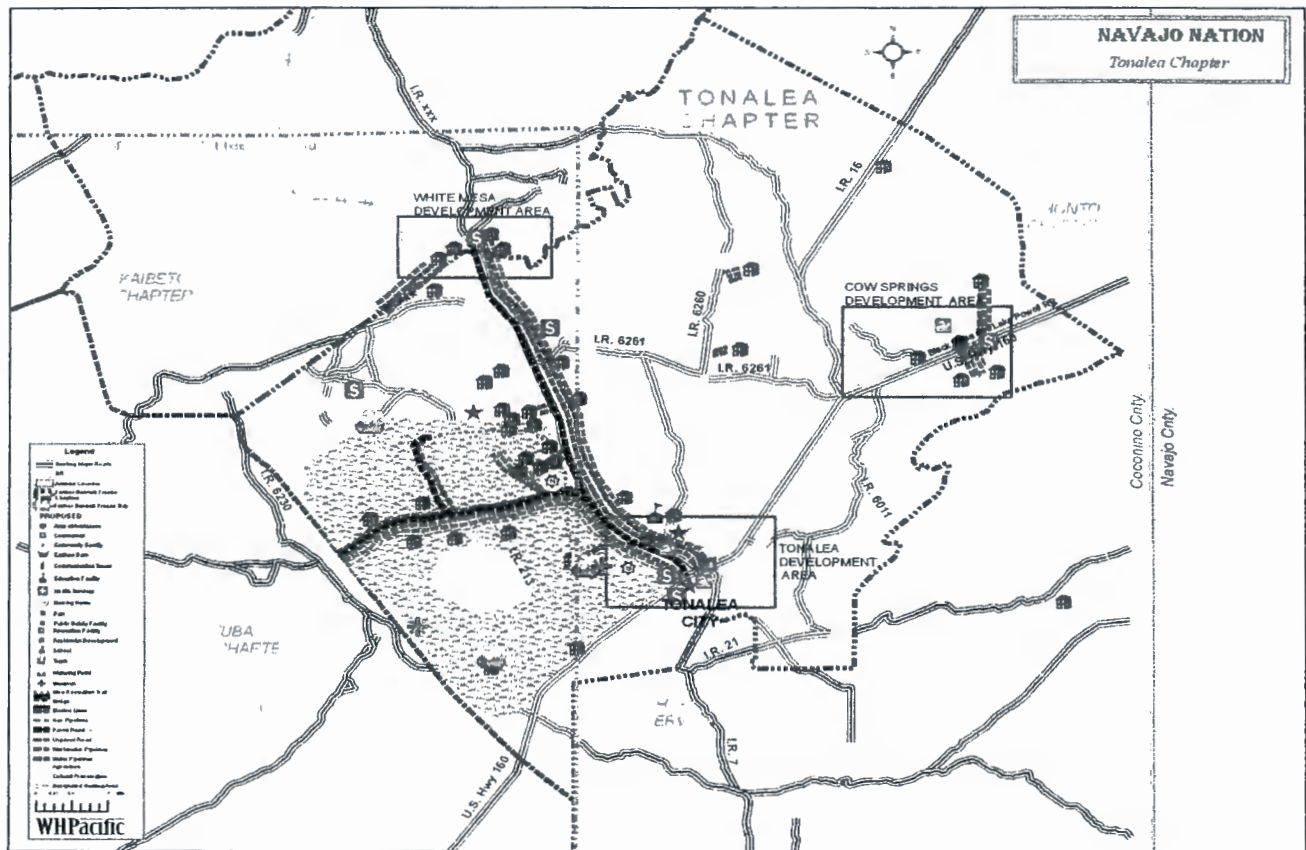


Figure 11: Preferred Development Sites

Tonalea Chapter's Commercial Development Policy

The following policy shall apply to all processes and procedures for engaging in commercial activity that is under the jurisdiction of the chapter:

Whenever a commercial site lease is requested, the site shall be located in an area zoned for commercial development. The applicant shall follow the chapter's local ordinance for land development along with applicable building ordinances. If the chapter has not developed such ordinances, the applicant can continue through the process under the Navajo Nation as long as the project is consistent with the chapter's goals for economic development.

Future Endeavors - Agricultural Projects

- Range Management Plan
- Commercial Farming
- Ranch Operations
- Farmer's Market
- Water Conservation & Encatchment Systems

Future Endeavors - Commercial Projects

- Gas station
- Café/Restaurant
- Laundromat
- Store
- Truck Stop
- Car Wash
- RV Park
- Fish Hatchery
- Tourism Center/Cultural Center
- Vendor/Arts and Crafts
- Motel/Hotel

Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information

The Tonalea Chapter currently consist of the following establishments: the Tonalea General Store and Laundromat, US Post Office, Old Red Lake Trading Post, livestock sale yard, Warehouse (Tin Building), Tonalea Senior citizen center, Tonalea Day School, Navajo Nation Head Start I and II, Cowsprings Head Start, Veteran's Memorial Park, seven churches, and road side vending areas.

Future Endeavors

Housing Projects

- Veteran Housing
- Family Cluster and Scattered homes
- Rental Units
- Mobile Home Park

Future Endeavors

Community Use

- Sewer Lagoon Expansion
- Recycling Center
- Emergency Medical Services
- Powerlines
- Waterlines
- Roads
- Farming
- Local Manufacturing
- Technology Connectivity
- Sport Complex
- Office Space Rental Facility
- Storage Facility
- Multipurpose Building
- Rodeo Arena
- Flea Market Facility
- Health/Public Services

Chapter House
 Assisted Living
 Clinic
 Police Station/Sub-Station
 Fire Station
 Elementary/High School
 Day Care
 Public Library
 Cemetery
 Boys/Girls Center
 Water Treatment Center
 Transfer Station
 Recreation Center
 Animal Center
 Veteran Center

Table 1: Approximate Cost Element Percent of Construction Cost by Project Type

Project Category	Planning Cost	A/E Cost	Constr. Cost	Proj. Mgmt. Cost	F,F,&E Cost
Housing	5%	10%	100%	20%	3%
Infrastructure / Utilities	5%	10%	100%	20%	
Transportation	5%	10%	100%	20%	
Health / Public Safety					
<i>Health Facility</i>	5%	10%	100%	20%	25%
<i>Fire / Police Station or Tribal Court</i>	5%	10%	100%	20%	30%
Community Facilities, Parks, & Recreation					
<i>Indoor</i>	5%	10%	100%	20%	15%
<i>Outdoor</i>	5%	10%	100%	20%	
Education	5%	10%	100%	20%	15%

Over the course of multiple community meetings, participants nominated and voted on the following items as the most important capital projects from the vision.

Table 33: Priority Actions voted by community members

Priority	Actions	Votes
1	New Housing for Everyone – regardless of race, age, gender, employed, unemployed - compensate us for 50 years +	8
2	Health Care – Nursing Home	8
3	Dental & Health Clinic	4

4	Rebuild existing homes – Community Facilities	3
5	Supermarket	3
6	Auto Shop	2
7	Veterans Center	2
8	Bigger Laundromat	2
9	Job Corps Office	1
10	Bank	1

Ground/Surface Water

Flood Plain Maps

In 2008, the Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probable flood-prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

Surface Water

The community surface water is drained into Begashibito Wash, Shonto Wash, To'lani and other water channels, which flow in a southwest direction toward Tonalea. These water channels are ephemeral, meaning that they generally flow in response to seasonal precipitation events and snowmelt; however, most of the year they are dry creeks. The ephemeral runoffs join at the southeastern end of the Tonahelii, Tonalea pond. Identify and develop water encatchment areas to preserve the precipitation for livestock.

Soil Information

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, floodplains, stream corridors, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gently rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Soils

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural areas of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shale materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential home site development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendricks 1985).

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to low precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Cultural, Traditional and Environmentally Sensitive Areas

Cultural Resources

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consists of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons. There are also various uses for natural vegetation for wool dyes, basket weaving, traditional ceremonial purposes and arts and crafts.

Sacred Areas

Traditional and culturally sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered areas. The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains maps which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites, (White Mesa, Tonalea, and Cowsprings). do not indicate sacred areas. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that sacred areas are not developed or disturb.

Tonalea Chapter is working with Arizona Department of Transportation to reclaim Elephant's Feet due to its observance as a culturally sensitive site. Identification of other culturally, traditionally and environmentally sensitive areas are ongoing such as White Mesa Arch and Wildcat Peak.

Accessibility

Transportation, Roads, and Accessibility

The needs of the community's current transportation system are essential to keep pace with future developments. There are private sectors that provide non-emergency medical transport for individuals with medical appointments on and off the reservation.

Roads

The community is accessible by two paved roads, U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21. Navajo Route 16 branches off U.S. Highway 160 to Ya ii tiin and is unpaved.

Site 1 is located approximately two miles north of US Highway 160 on Navajo Route 21. Site 2 is also located along Navajo Route 21 approximately 15 miles from U.S. Highway 160. Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community 1,000 feet from U.S. Highway 160. It is accessible from U.S. Highway 160 by dirt road. Site 1 is most accessible followed by Site 3 and then Site 2.

Add coordinates

ROAD CONDITIONS

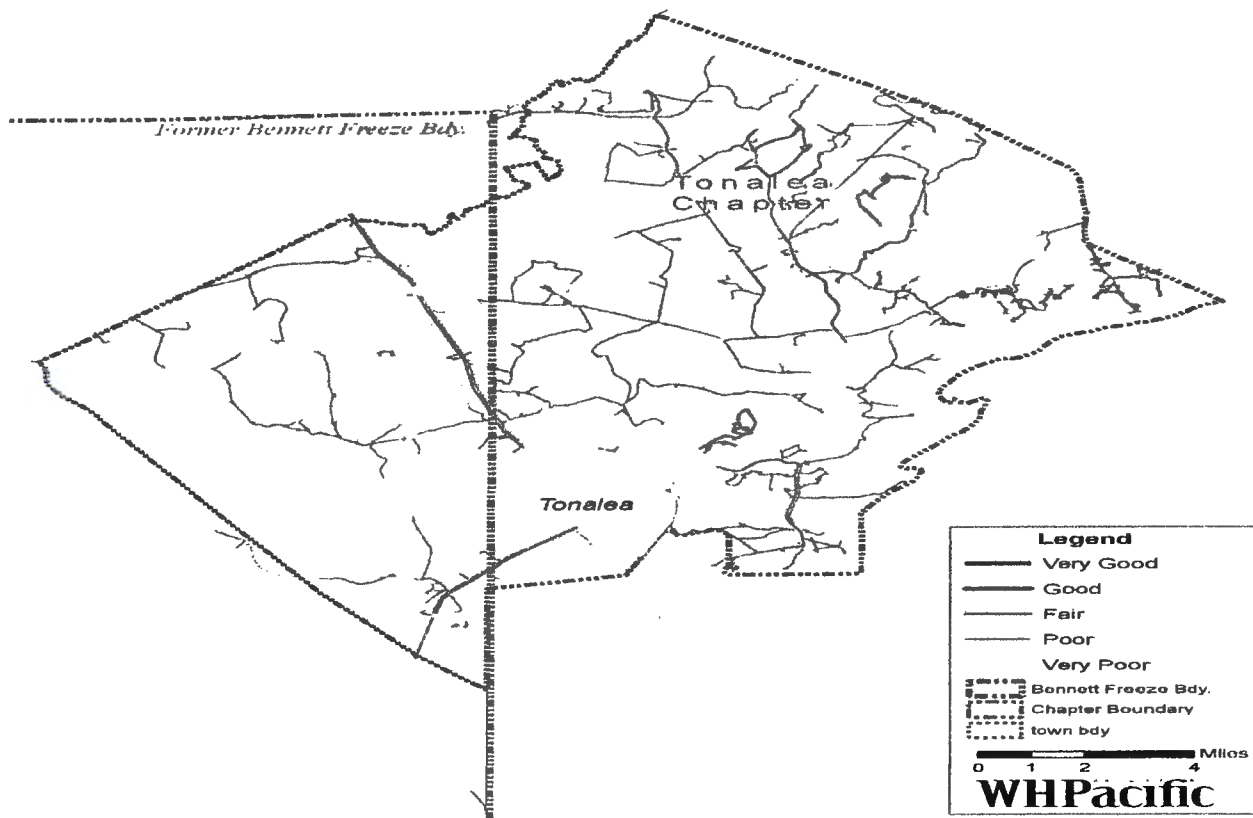


Figure 12: Road Conditions

Infrastructure and Land Suitability

Land Suitability and Chapter Resources

Groundwater

Groundwater in the area of the Tonalea community is found mainly in the Navajo Sandstone, which is part of the Navajo (N) aquifer system. The Navajo Sandstone is the chief aquifer, and it is utilized extensively throughout this region (Cooley et al. 1969). Information obtained from the Navajo Nation Water Resource Management Branch, wells that tap the N-aquifer range from 251 feet to 1,052 feet in depth. Well, data is presented in Appendix C.

Wells within the Tonalea community range in depths from 504 feet to 960 feet. Wells within Cow Springs community range in depths from 251 feet to 550 feet. Big Whisker Well is located near the proposed residential site in White Mesa community approximately two miles.

Infrastructure and Utilities

Tonalea water sources including windmills and earthen dams for livestock in the community's grazing areas are shown in Figure 11 and 12.

Figure 13: Water Sources See appendix.

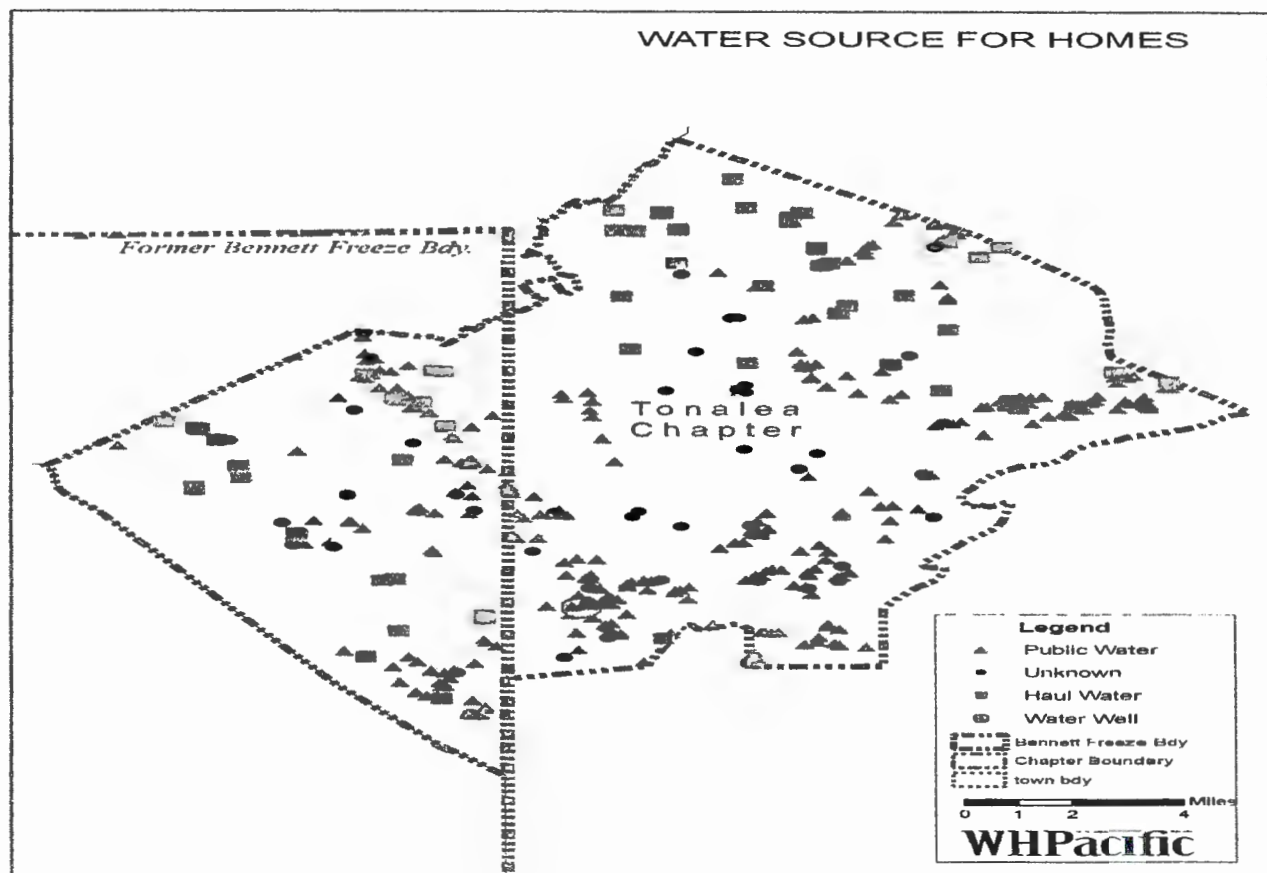


Figure 13: Water Source for Homes

Figure 14: Water Facilities.

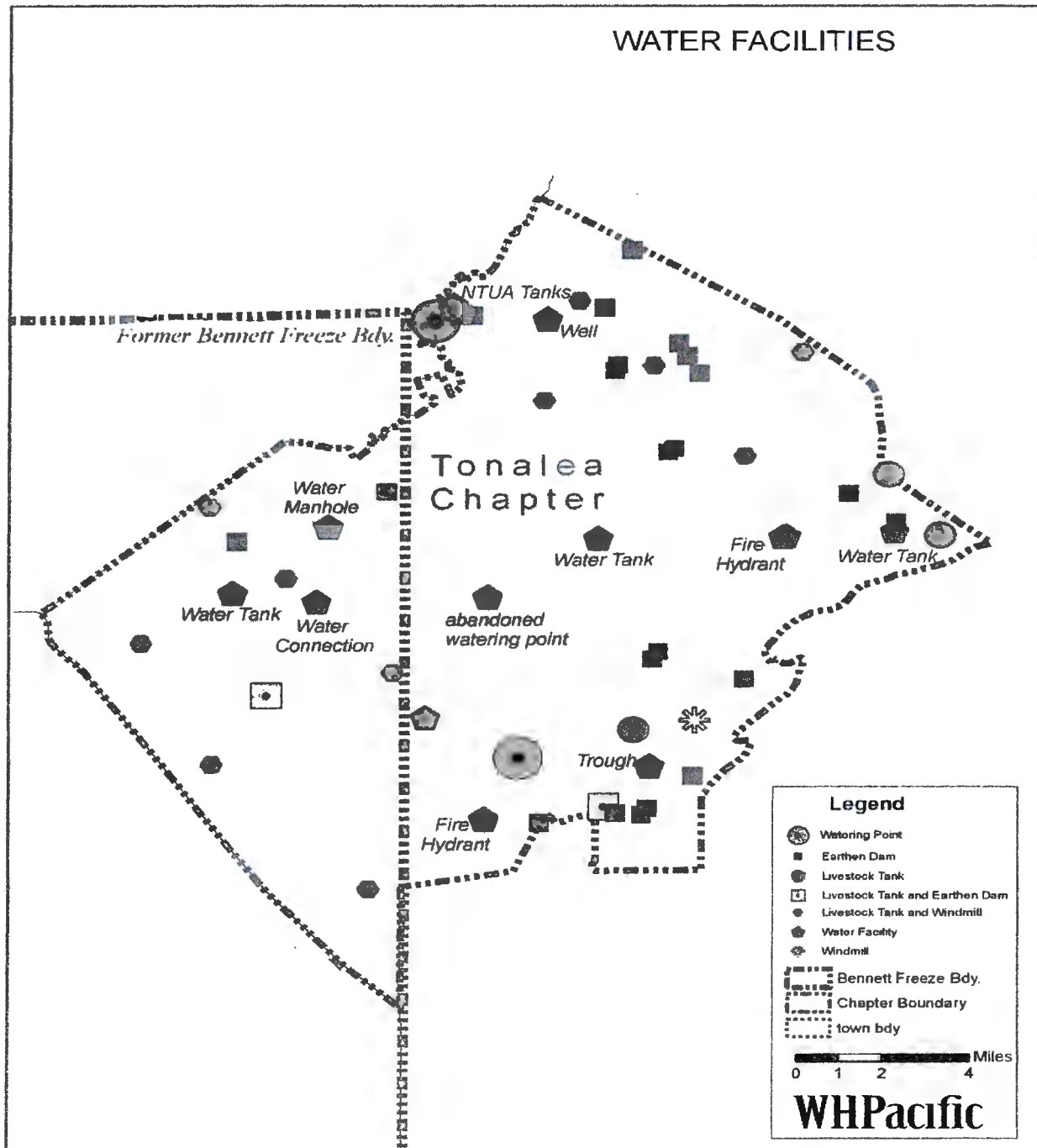


Figure 14: Water Facilities

Wastewater

Wastewater is channeled through sewer lagoon systems or septic tanks. The communities of Tonalea and Cow Spring are connected to a wastewater system, while the rest of the community utilizes septic tanks or outdoor facilities. Any future developments whether residential or commercial will require upgraded wastewater systems and water treatment facility.

Many of the homes in the community use septic systems to handle wastewater. While septic systems sometimes pose environmental risks: particularly to the water table, in higher-density residential areas and areas with a high water table.

Septic tanks require occasional servicing to empty the tanks and flush the lines. The remoteness of many rural-site homes means that these services cost more than they would to service areas easier to reach and closer to Page, Flagstaff or Kayenta, where private service companies are located. Many residents may not have the funds to pay for septic tank servicing. As a result, many septic systems are abandoned once the tank is full, and residents resort to using outdoor facilities or simply letting sewage pool and evaporate naturally, which poses a human health risk. Addressing this issue will require seeking grant funds for a water treatment facility.

Through chapter resolution on December 27, 2012, the community approved a water treatment facility proposed site to be located at the southern end of the community. This facility will be strategically placed at the lowest point of elevation which will allow gravity flow. Other regions of the Tonalea community will be addressed in phases to eliminate environmentally hazardous conditions.

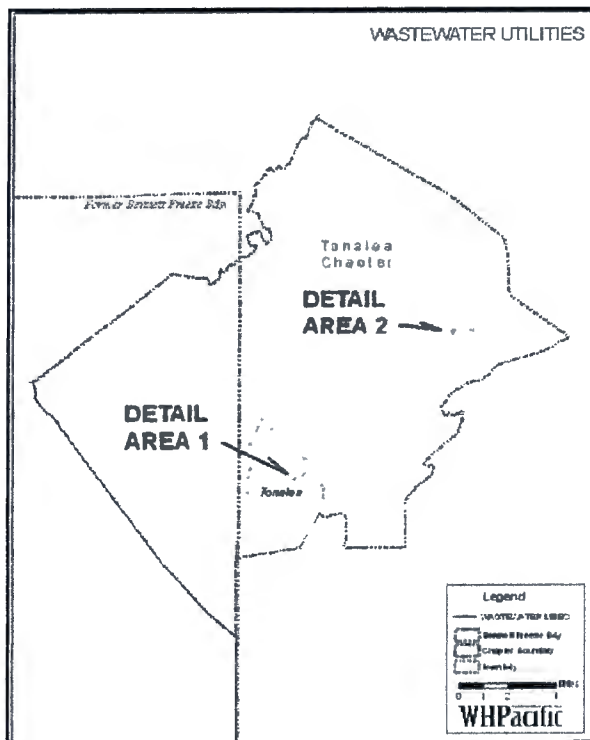
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All lagoons and wastewater facilities must be mandated to develop a management plan then filed and approved by the chapter administration.

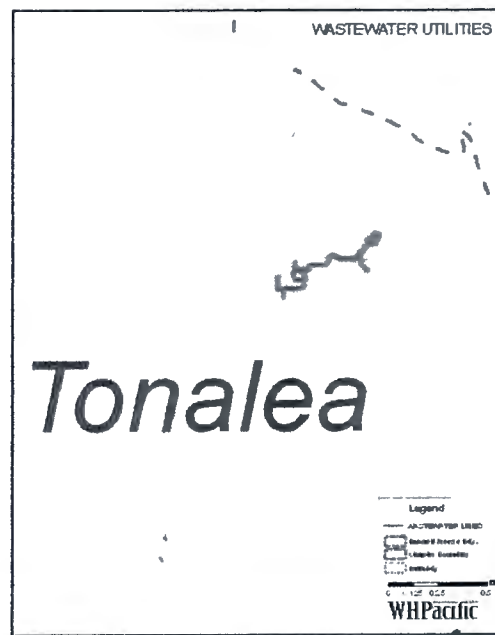
Table 34: Water and Wastewater Needs

Water and Wastewater
Project
Active and inactive water and Wastewater projects. 18 homes connected to water.
Unfunded water, wastewater projects. 476 homes connected to water.

WASTEWATER UTILITIES



DETAIL AREA 1



DETAIL AREA 2

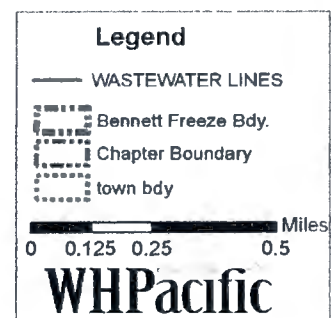


Figure 15: Wastewater Facilities

Electrical Utilities

Electric utilities are built and maintained by Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) for the majority of the Navajo Nation. Within the community, the main transmission line runs east to west through the community. This system provides electricity to Cow Springs, Middle Mesa, Ya ii tiin, Tonalea, a portion of White Mesa and Wildcat Peak. Sixty percent of homes in the community are connected to electric infrastructure. Contact Harry at NTUA – as built of existing electrical lines/chapter boundry/

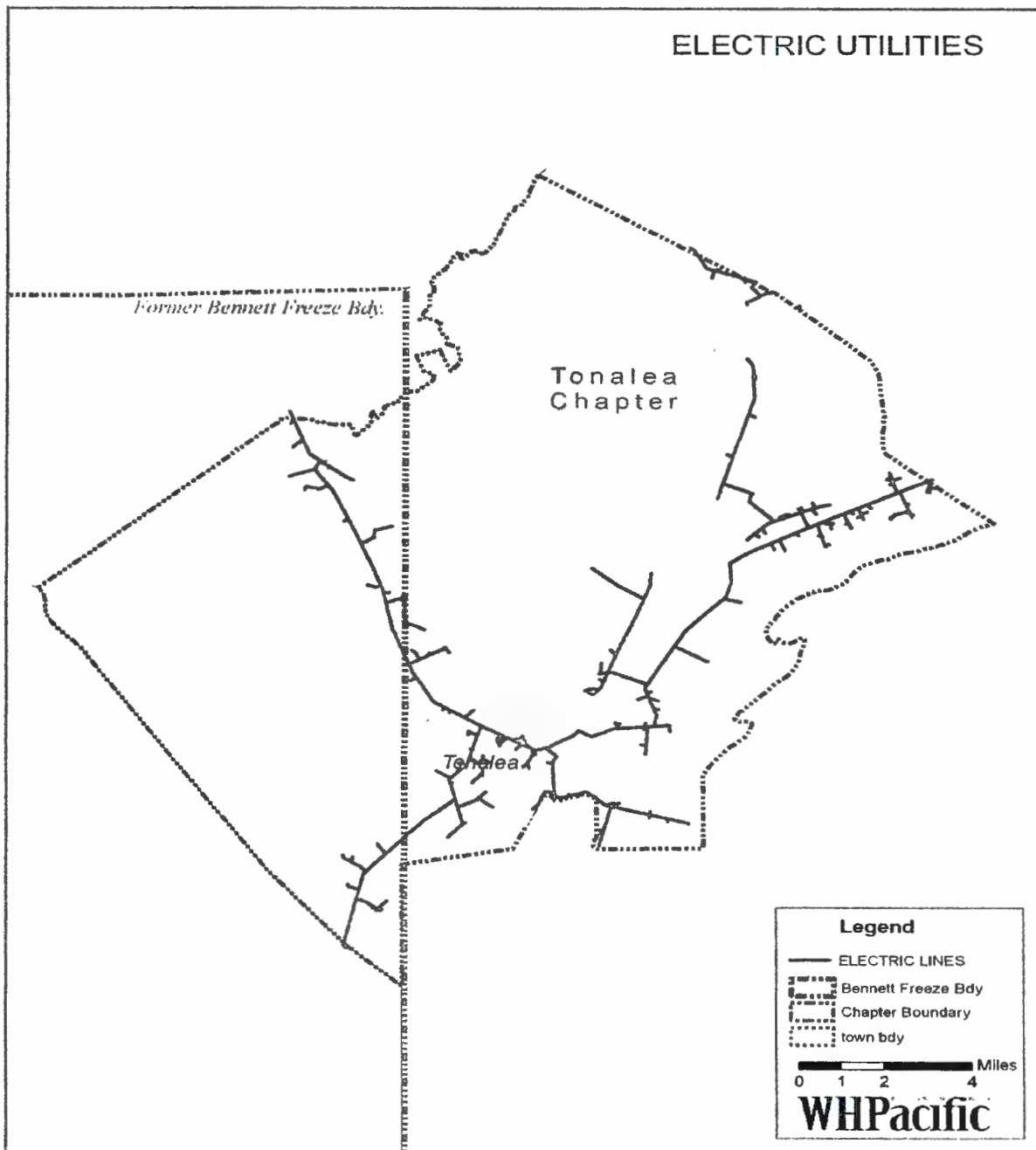


Figure 16: Electric Infrastructure

Gas System

A natural gas pipeline runs through the community however it is not accessible at the present time. Propane gas is used in the community to supplement and reduce electric costs for heating and cooking purposes. Neighboring propane vendors deliver propane to individual homes with tanks on a regular basis.

Community Communications

Telephone

Cellular phone services and coverage has expanded rapidly to remedy the need for personal communications to complement limited landline services. Cell phones are the primary mode of telephonic communication.

Improvements to the capacity of the internet technology are called for in the proposed development areas. Continuing to improve telecommunications can help build stronger business links and stimulate commercial development opportunities.

Broadband

NTUA has recently added to their lists of services to deliver broadband and wireless services. Community members may purchase the new services offered or subscribe to satellite internet services.

Radio

Clearly transmitted AM radio stations include KTBA and KTNN from Tuba City and Window Rock, respectively. Clear FM radio stations that can be readily heard include KGHR from Tuba City, KQYI from Hopi, and KMGN, KAFF, KVNA, and KOLT from Flagstaff, Arizona. Some residents utilize satellite television.

Solid Waste

There are two 40 cubic yard open top bins within the chapter compound for Solid Waste Management.. There is a small fee assessed to cover the expense for waste management. However, there are existing illegal dumping sites throughout the community.

Railroads

The Black Mesa/Lake Powell Railroad is owned by the Salt River Project. It meanders through the middle of the Tonalea community. Its sole purpose is to transport coal from the Black Mesa Mine near Kayenta, Arizona to the Navajo Generating Station in Page, Arizona.

RAILROADS

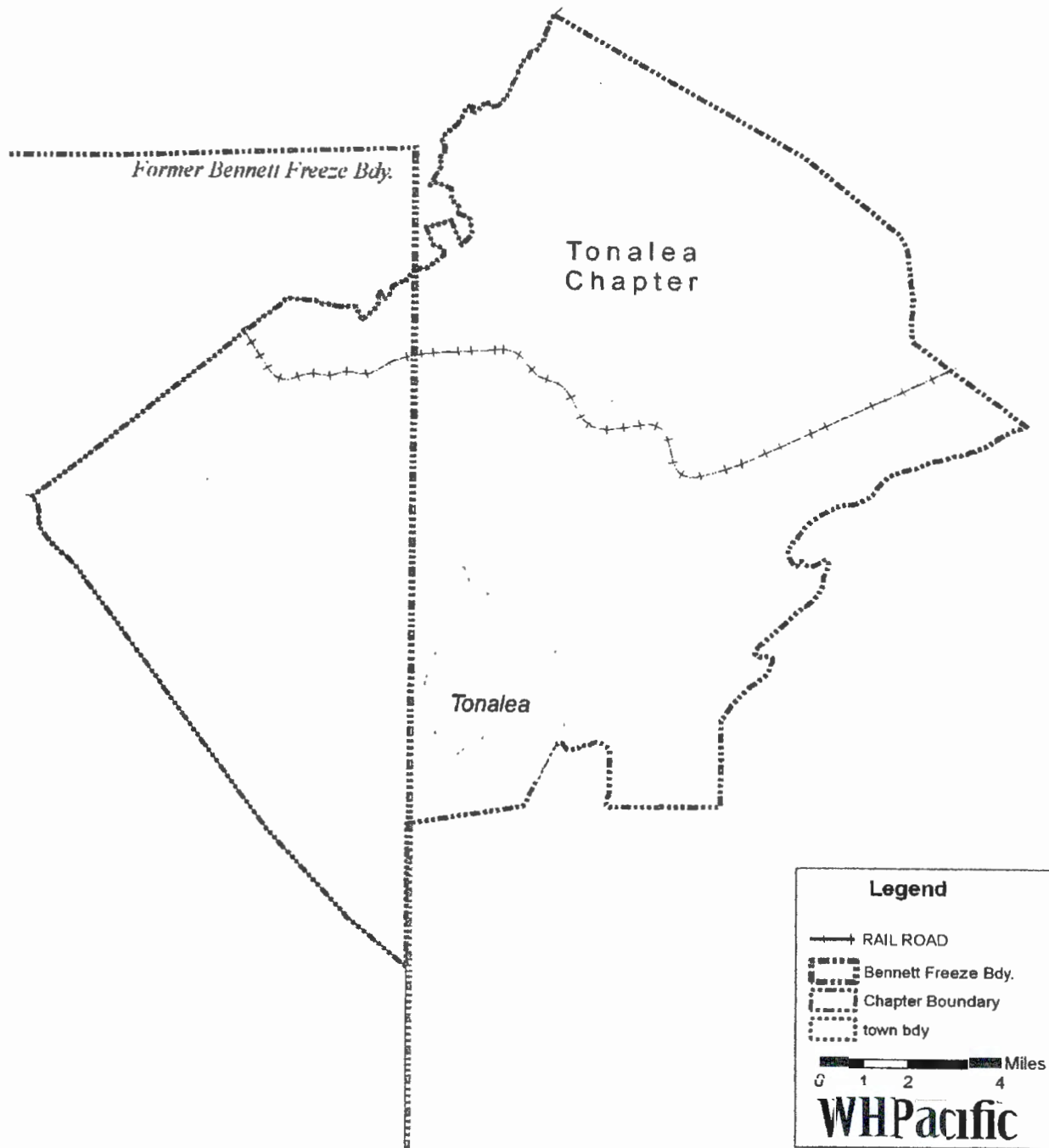


Figure 17: Railroad

Land and Water Resources

Water Systems

The current water system in Tonalea community was designed and constructed by the Indian Health Service (IHS). It is currently owned and operated by the NTUA. The water source stems from three wells that penetrate the N-aquifer. This water system services the Tonalea and Cow Springs communities and rural home sites along Highway 160.

A major waterline extension project is underway through IHS, Office of Environmental Health, to bring water to 50 additional homes in the community. The water system includes two steel water storage tanks, one booster station, and pressure reducing vaults. This water system will provide water to Site 3 (identified in the Land Suitability Section).

Brown and Caldwell Inc., on behalf the Navajo Nation, are presently studying the water systems in preparation for a master water plan for the community. Upon the completion of the master water plan, the community can expand on their water plan/water usage/water development for future generations. **See appendix**

There is a concern of residents drinking water from windmills designated for livestock. When consumed there is the risk for bacterial contamination and airborne contaminants from livestock and vandalism. This issue can be addressed through providing safe drinking water sources closer to these remote homes, a centralized drinking water truck delivery system, and/or improving the water quality testing and treatment of all water sources, including windmills and earthen dams, which will require significant coordination with the relevant existing agencies and departments to expand their role and responsibility in this area. Tonalea Chapter needs to develop a water conservation plan to address earthen dams and water catch systems.

Implementation Recommendations

Recommendations to Implement the Plan

The Tonalea Chapter Comprehensive Land Use Plan, TCLUP represents a statement of willful intention of the chapter regarding the future physical development of the community. The TCLUP sets broad guidelines for development. This part of the Land Use Plan discusses recommendations to implement the plan. These recommendations center on the understanding of the chapter's authority and jurisdiction, adopting of specific codes, planning for enforcement, updating the plan, and other considerations. In the last section, a conclusion is presented.

Priority Implementation

The completion of any planning project is the time for decision-making. While a plan lays out a possible course of action, it is up to the people who will be affected by its recommendations to (1) discern their wisdom, (2) assess their own level of motivation to take action, and (3) create the partnerships, policies, and environments through which the plan can succeed. Too often, the plan is the easiest step to achieve and remains the only one accomplished.

While many decisions need to be made by chapters, the Former Bennett Freeze Area Task Force, and Navajo Nation Divisions and Departments, there is a general approach that can be applied to thinking strategically about how to implement multiple projects.

Information was gathered from the participation process, the chapter Community Land Use Plans, and/or other planning documents. These tables will need to be updated with information not available to the planning team as of August 2008.

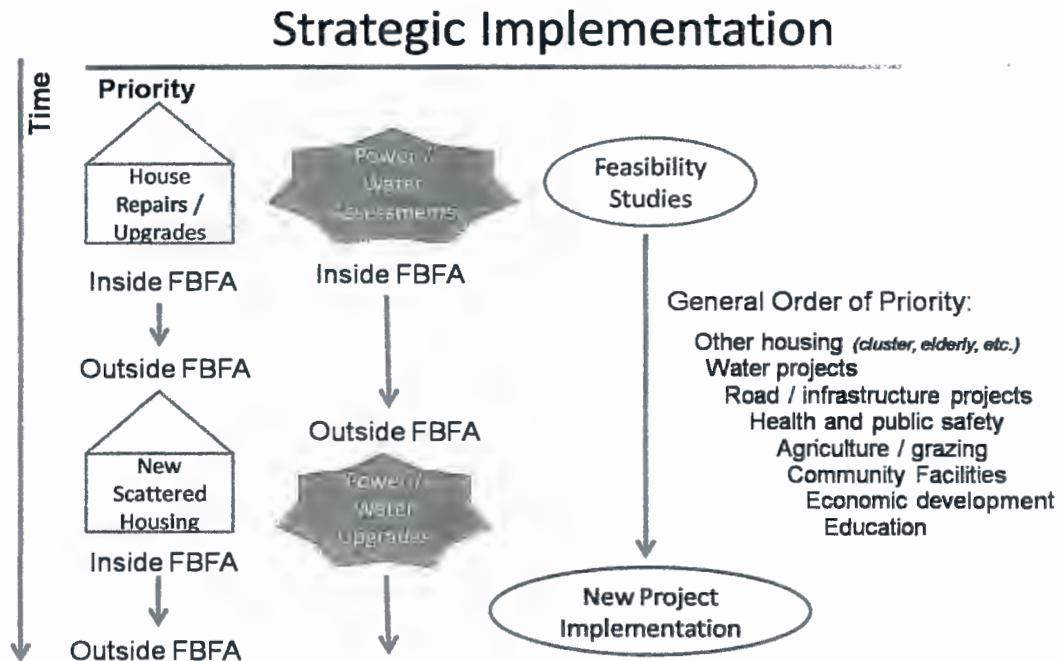


Figure 2: Strategic Implementation

Strategic Implementation

The responsibility for moving toward the next step in Recovery falls largely to the chapters. Chapter officials, Community Land Use Planning Committees, and community members must work together to decide which projects included in the Plan make sense, which are truly needed, and which the Chapter will agree to sponsor toward implementation.

Agencies and departments, both tribal and federal, have a secondary responsibility to review the projects included in the Plan to determine which may already be included in current planning efforts, which could easily be incorporated into ongoing projects, and which should be included in new efforts because they fall under agency or department responsibility for implementation.

The Navajo Nation Division of Community Development, together with the Former Bennett Freeze Task Force, has responsibility for supporting the efforts of chapters, agencies, and departments to implement sponsored projects. This responsibility could include the creation of new working groups, partnerships, and roles and responsibilities for existing and new entities. These relationships will be instrumental in answering the many thorny questions that arise in the next step of implementation, which are previewed in Section 5.0 of the Recovery Plan.

After chapters prioritize projects, the next step is to identify projects to accomplish through partnerships with other chapters, departments, or agencies. Agencies and departments should eliminate projects from the Recovery Plan already included in ongoing efforts. There may also be projects to add to the Recovery Plan that were missed during data gathering in the summer of 2008.

Any projects taken on by these sponsors should be adjusted for new start years, if necessary, which will affect the six-year spread of funding needs. Adjusted costs can then be subtotaled to identify funding needs and potential funding sources.

These are brand-new ideas and therefore not project-ready (i.e. site selected, clearances done, and land withdrawn), many projects will require feasibility studies to determine how best to move forward. As these studies take time, the Recovery Plan recommends beginning house repairs immediately to show progress quickly. As repairs begin, assessments for power and water access for remote homes should be conducted. Feasibility studies should be conducted next for projects deemed important by chapters, agencies, and departments as funds and project managers are available.

The next step is to think about projects that are project-ready and can be relatively easily and quickly accomplished. These should be prioritized first for funding and staff efforts. Accomplishing these projects helps to show progress, which encourages others to become involved to share in the benefits and proves that it is not foolish to hope for change.

In the FBFA, repairs and upgrades to existing homes are the best candidates for the first project implementation efforts. With some analysis of data collected in the field, repairs can be assessed and completed quickly. In general, this plan recommends beginning with homes inside the FBFA for both repairs and upgrades to water and power service, followed by the same projects for homes in the rest of the chapters.

While repairs are beginning, the power and water assessment can get underway, as it will take longer than assessing repairs but not as long as other studies. Additionally, it makes sense not to upgrade houses for power and water that may not be deemed repairable. IHS has completed many of these assessments, making those homes eligible for immediate assistance with the arrival of funds.

In the meantime, project staff at the relevant departments or chapters should begin feasibility studies for other priority projects. These studies typically take anywhere from six months to two years, depending on their complexity and size. By the time they are complete and generate new capital projects, project managers and staff should be available as shorter-term projects are completed.

In general, FBFA communities identified housing, including power and water improvements, overwhelmingly as the first priority for projects and funding. Water projects and road projects were the next highest priorities and should be phased accordingly. Health and public safety, including access to medical care and emergency response, was the next most-valued project.

The next priorities varied from community to community, person to person, project to project. Individual chapters must balance community priorities carefully. There were many community facilities that residents care deeply about, including recreational facilities, parks, multipurpose,

centers, government buildings, and cemeteries. Many residents prioritized economic development as the way to generate funds to invest in further improvements and the means to provide adequate jobs to retain the next generations. Similarly, residents prioritized grazing and agriculture projects to ensure a sustainable, self-sufficient way of life and perpetuate traditional culture. In the same way, other residents prioritized educational projects to sustain and promote the independence and success of the community's youth and residents of all ages.

In deciding the priorities of these other categories, chapters must work with residents, and project staff need to work with chapters to determine the order of projects that makes the best of use time and resources.

There are two very important considerations to keep in mind in deciding the order of future projects.

- 1) Power, water, wastewater, and roads, must be in place before buildings can be designed and constructed. Economic development is particularly dependent on location and access to provide customers and employees to support businesses.
- 2) Economic development projects and vocational training facilities can help generate revenue and activities to fund and support other types of projects.

Priority Implementation by Year

The following sections are organized by the estimated start year of each project. Each section includes two tables that reflect priority projects (housing, then power and water, then roads) and project readiness. These can be matched to project descriptions in the previous sections for more details.

- 1) The first table for each year includes those projects that are considered "priority projects" or have some degree of project readiness.
- 2) The second table for each year includes projects not in the top 10 priorities gathered throughout this planning process that also do not have known progress toward implementation.

Start years were produced first by participants at the second community workshop in each chapter and adjusted using professional judgment based on similar project experience. These projects must be reassessed by potential project sponsors. Any change in their estimated start years will change the estimated cost, as inflation increases costs each year.

The following tables appear only as a strategic implementation planning tool for Chapters, project managers, and department and agency staff. The list must be updated as conditions change, more information is gathered, and more input is provided about this plan's ability to meet community goals for area recovery.

Because the Recovery Plan includes the biggest list of projects possible, its costs total to billions of dollars. While representing the broadest potential needs in the FBFA, implementing all these projects is not realistic or practical.

Proposed Infrastructure Projects to Support the Community Vision

Whenever additional infrastructure or infrastructure improvements are being considered, a feasibility study needs to be conducted. After a successful finding of feasibility, the project

should then be included in the current year's Infrastructure and Capital Improvements Plan (ICIP) for consideration by the Chapter, and once approved, by the Navajo Nation Council. No infrastructure projects will be developed until they have been approved and are listed in a fiscal year within the ICIP. All infrastructure projects will be coordinated with tribal and federal infrastructure plans. Public facilities will be based on approved facilities within the CLUP. Additional public facilities will require an amendment to this CLUP.

Priority Project Phasing Plan

This section outlines the phasing of the projects that received the most individual votes from participants at the second community workshop. Participants voted on phasing for each of the projects. Phase 1 would be constructed in five years or less, Phase 2 would be constructed in five to ten years, and Phase 3 projects would not be completed for another ten to fifteen years.

Phase 1 Projects: 1-5 Years

The following represent the projects identified as part of Phase 1 Developments.

Phase 1 Projects:

- New Home for Everyone
- Rebuilt house and Hogan for existing homes
- Housing for veterans
- Retrofit for solar, wind energy, utilities
- All utilities hooked up to housing
- Rehab housing for handicapped
- Develop a master plan for utilities and infrastructure to develop land
- Utilities extension – 3 phases
- Power line construction – Phase 2
- Waterline extensions
- Telephone Line extension – White Mesa included
- Individual Project Participation – S and SW of Wildcat Peak Area
- Nursing Home
- On-line educational courses – community college, etc.
- Adult Education – daycare center, preschool
- Public Library
- New School Building or addition
- Tourism Center
- Build Business building infrastructure for local people to lease: auto shop/repair, tire shop, car wash. Grocery stores, Laundromat, barber shop, fast food, restaurant
- Develop recreation areas
- Gravel pit
- Farming/agricultural/irrigation development
- Pave roads: N211, N212, N213
- Round about or Traffic lights at intersection Hwy 160 and N21
- 55 MPH signs before 45 mph signs
- Job Corps office

- Police Station/jail
- Fire station
- Juvenile Detention center
- Daycare
- Child Protective Services
- Safety training/community emergency response team/drivers education
- Certify land use plan
- Land use plan components – reserve sacred sites, preserve historical landmarks
- Bury utilities in open spaces, plan water use and conservation
- Fund/develop range management plan

Phase 2 Projects: 5-10 Years

The following represent the projects identified as part of Phase 2 Developments.

- Health clinic
- Centenarian clinic/Dog Pound/humane shelter
- Recreation Center
- High School
- WIC Office
- Super market
- Art & Crafts center
- Visitor Center
- Convention Center
- Industry
- Veteran Center
- Exploration for natural resources: gas, oil, etc.

Phase 3 Projects: 10-15 Years

The following represent the projects identified as part of Phase 3 Developments. These projects should be considered part of future efforts to expand economic development opportunities for local residents, including providing additional jobs and adding on to existing livestock management knowledge and expertise.

- Signage
- Transit System between Red Lake, Tuba City, Page, and Flagstaff
- Community bank
- Limit light pollution in open spaces

The following two sections detail how much funding will be required to implement projects over the next five years. Section 4.3.1 shows projects that are funded at the Chapter level, and Section 4.3.2 shows projects that are funded at regional level.

Table 35: Chapter Projects

Regional Projects Implementation Plan											
Transportation											
Project	FBFA (%)	Start Year	Sq. Ft.	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	Funding after 2015	Total
Paved Road Inventory (Map, evaluate and develop a road upgrade plan for various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	300,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (5.2 mile Chip Seal, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2024	5.2 miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,144,260	1,144,260
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1 mile rehab - Main Street, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2010	1 mile	60,000	126,000	1,584,000	0	0	0	0	1,770,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1 mile road - Main Street to N608, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2010	1 mile	60,000	126,000	1,584,000	0	0	0	0	1,770,000
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.5 mile road - Main Street Extension to N608, Birch & Fir, Tuba City (Route N101))	In	2010	1 mile	0	0	0	0	213,500	448,000	5,626,000	6,287,500
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.5 mile road - Main Street Extension to N608, Birch & Fir, Tuba City (Route N101, Phase 4))	In	2009	9.3 miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 5))	In	2012	9.3 miles	0	802,725	0	21,283,680	0	0	0	22,086,405
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 6))	In	2012	9.3 miles	0	936,600	0	0	0	27,402,240	0	28,338,840
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (9.3 mile road - Gap to Coppermine (Route N20, Phase 7))	In	2017	9.3 miles	0	936,600	0	0	0	0	30,185,280	31,121,880
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (1.43 mile rehab, Kerly Street & Navajo Blvd (Route N609))	In	2010	1.2 miles	226,000	2,847,600	0	0	0	0	0	3,073,600
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (Route N609/N614)	In	2024	1.43 miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	4,788,940	4,788,940
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (2 mile road - Colorado Street, Tuba City (Route N619))	In	2010	2 miles	396,000	4,989,600	0	0	0	0	0	5,385,600
Tribal Transportation Improvement Program (2 mile bridge and road (Route N6331/N6330))	In	2010	2 miles	240,000	3,024,000	0	0	0	0	0	3,264,000
Identify Needed Traffic Control and Safety Improvements Study (various locations)	n/a	n/a	n/a	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	500,000
Unpaved Roads Inventory (various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	300,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	300,000
Shuttles (1 per chapter)	n/a	2010	n/a	480,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	480,000
Regional Projects Implementation Plan											
Waste Disposal											
Solid Waste Study (various locations)	n/a	2012	n/a	200,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	200,000

Understanding Authority and Jurisdiction

The community planner and the citizens involved in planning their communities must have a working knowledge of the legal framework affecting this plan. The Tonalea Chapter is a Local Governance Act (LGA) chapter. Which allows this chapter to make decisions over local matters *Section 103, Chapter Authority, lists specific authority given to chapters to allow them to become self-governing. In implementing the LGA authority there are several issues that must be kept in mind as the chapter begins to develop its local codes. These issues relate to existing tribal codes, the delegation of authority, non-tribal members.*

Existing Tribal Laws

The Navajo Nation has a comprehensive set of codes, in which chapter governments may not exceed this authority; such as Title V-Navajo Uniform Commercial Code, Title XVI, Land, and

other codes. However, chapter governments can develop ordinances that meet the specific needs of the local government.

A Delegation of Authority

The LGA directs Resources Development Committee to promulgate rules that re-delegate power of the Resources Committee of the Navajo Nation Council to chapter governments for home-site and business site leasing. Therefore, chapter governments may find it necessary to implement an interim policy until such time these committees develop their own necessary policies.

Adopt Appropriate Codes

The chapter's comprehensive land use plan will find the force of regulation through specific ordinances, codes, and programs to manage and enforce the plan. The recommendations for implementing this plan involve the development of at least two codes, including a land development code and a building code. These codes will be incorporated into law through ordinances passed by the chapter's government. Ordinances, codes, and programs are tools to make a reality of the chapter's vision for the future.

Unified Land Development Code

The chapter should consider adopting a land development code. The purpose of the land development code is to establish standards and regulations for review and approval of all proposed developments. A review process must be developed that will be all-inclusive, consistent, and efficient in the implementation of the comprehensive plan, other goals, policies and standards of the chapter.

The land development code is the principal code regulating subdivision and development standards and procedures for the chapter. The land development code also regulates zoning by districting land uses to promote the goals and objectives envisioned in the plan. A land development code should include the following sections:

1. *Decision making and Administrative Bodies*
2. *Planning Documents*
3. *Development Review Procedures*
4. *Development Regulations*
5. *Construction Procedures*
6. *Nonconforming Procedures*
7. *Enforcement*
8. *Effective Date and Severability*
9. *Purpose, Authority, Jurisdiction and Applicability*

Building Code The chapter must develop building codes for the community that build upon the existing Tribal Building Codes. Building codes are the written provisions and structural requirements for the construction, repair, alteration, or addition to a structure. They help protect the health and safety of the residents by ensuring safely constructed buildings. Building codes include requirements such as building height, coverage, building materials, required size of the building, and permit requirements.

Unified Land Development Code

The ability to enforce the codes is as important as the codes itself. There are a number of serious considerations when writing development codes such as financial resources, a creation of appropriate enforcement entities, adoption of the code(s), an appointment of a governing board, adoption of necessary forms, and issuance of notice to affected people.

The chapter will need to provide professional development training for current and additional staff within the chapter to implement the newly adopted plan. There may also be opportunities to hire consultants on a project-by-project basis. All forms of staffing should be carefully considered and budgeted each year to ensure the enforcement of adopted codes.

The chapter must provide municipal educational programs for the residents of the community that explains the purpose of the comprehensive plan. These educational programs entail city ordinances as well as farming/grazing management.

Update the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Every Five Years

The CLUP committee shall re-examine the comprehensive plan, prepare a written report setting forth the findings of such re-examination, and shall transmit a copy thereof to the chapter. A public hearing shall be conducted to discuss the findings. The comprehensive plan shall then be revised to reflect the agreed upon findings.

Other Recommendation

There are a number of recommendations that the chapter should consider as part of this plan. These recommendations relate to developing a capital improvement plan and special programs as necessary, as well as emphasize centralized growth areas, and prioritize land use goals.

Develop a Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) The chapter should consider adopting a CIP. A CIP is a program of municipal capital improvement projects and their estimated costs projected over a period of time. The CIP should include major projects currently being undertaken, or to be undertaken with federal, Navajo Nation, or local public funds. Such projects may include any major nonrecurring expenditure or any expenditure for physical facilities of government, such as costs for acquisition of land or interest in land; construction of buildings or other structures, including additions or major alterations; construction of streets and utility lines; improvements; acquisitions of fixed equipment; installation of landscaping; and similar expenditures. The CIP should serve as a means for systematically reviewing proposed projects to ensure coordination of expenditures and development with the comprehensive plan.

Develop Special Programs As Necessary The chapter should consider initiating special programs to provide services, funding or other incentives to enhance the community. Examples of special programs include a community block grant program, a revolving loan fund program, or a special assessment district, which assesses a fee to a special area for use of that area. In all cases, these programs should be designed for the goals and objectives of the comprehensive plan.

Emphasize a Compact Central Growth Area The comprehensive plan is based on the finding that there are needed local land used within the community. The plan establishes a central area where local commercial and residential services are designated. Indeterminate growth of the

community may result in serious deterioration in the quality of transportation, the natural environment, the character of the community, and the quality of life. Therefore, future expansion of the central area would continue to create compact continuous growth and provide the highest use of infrastructure and natural resources.

Prioritize Land Use Goals One of the first tasks by the chapter should be to prioritize the land use goals listed in Part 4 of this plan. While some goals can be implemented simultaneously, other goals may require finances that are currently unavailable. One of the greatest factors for implementing the goals is finding financial resources. Prioritizing the goal factors would be done for financial reasons as well as for meeting the greatest needs first.

Conclusion

The community land use plan is the result of years' worth of work by the community of Tonalea Chapter and the CLUP committee. This work includes workshops, community survey, data collection, public meetings, and much discussion on future land-uses. The result of this work is presented in this document and represents a guiding tool for the community for the next five years. Community land use plan is a guiding tool that provides room for change, growth, and development. It is flexible to meet the changing needs of the community and yet is structured to provide a solid foundation and direction for the future. Every part of the plan has been developed with the community's vision statement in mind. The goals as they are implemented will lead the chapter toward this vision.

This plan shall be considered an official statement of the policy of the community with the respect to the existing and developing character of various areas of the chapter. The proper objectives, standards, and directions for future maintenance, growth and development will encourage future development that will be in the best interest of the community. The actions and programs will be undertaken by the community with the respect to its future maintenance and development.

All future development regulations, zoning maps, public buildings and improvements, right-of-way, and other use of land shall be authorized, established, developed or redeveloped, by a public agency or a private developer, in accordance with the policies, goals, objectives of the plan and the Five Management System.

Land Use Plan and Corresponding Maps meet with current and proposed uses of land

All maps are included in the Appendix.



Meeting Minutes Calendar Year 2016

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLANNING MEETINGS 2016

Resolutions

November 14, 2016 – Regular Meeting

September 22, 2016 – Range Management

September 21, 2016 – Special Meeting

Septmeber 16, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 19, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 14, 2016 – Work Session

July 13, 2016 – Regular Meeting

July 12, 2016 – Regular Meeting

June 25, 2016 – Cancelled

June 24, 2016 – Officer Selection

June 9, 2016 - Orientation

Resolutions



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TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN16-04-06

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRES ON ITS OWN TERM DECEMBER 31, 2016.

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Legislative Council, with vested authorities to establish a Community Based Land Use Plan Committee, to provide and address. zoning, boundary clearances and identify land use for economic and infrastructure for development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community base land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee, to address the current land use needs within the exterior of Tonalea Services area for both for short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to appoint a new Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to review and revised the Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Certification with the Certification of its Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved these individuals to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee for the remaining duration of the Calendar year 2016, to wit:
 - a. Vicky R. Kee – White Mesa and Wildcat Peak
 - b. Sarah Slim – Central Region
 - c. Emmett Fowler - Cowsprings
 - d. Leroy Lane – Route 21, south of Middle Mesa
 - e. Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the following individuals, for appointments to the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee:
 - a. Vicky R. Kee – White Mesa and Wildcat Peak
 - b. Sarah Slim – Central Region
 - c. Emmett Fowler - Cowsprings
 - d. Leroy Lane – Route 21, south of Middle Mesa
 - e. Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and it will expires on its own term on December 31, 2016.
3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby direct the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete a community base land plan for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navajo Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Counsel for review and compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
5. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book for Local Governance Certification by the Navajo Nation Council's Resource Development Committee (RDC) pursuant to Tile 26 and obtain Certification of Community Base Land Use Planning Manual Book.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS FORGOING RESOLUTION WAS DULY CONSIDERED BY THE TONALEA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP AT A DULY CALLED MEETING AT WHICH A QUORUM WAS PRESENT AND THAT AN APPROVAL WAS PASSED WITH A VOTE OF 34 IN FAVOR, 00 OPPOSED AND 01 ABSTAINED ON THIS 23rd DAY OF APRIL, 2016.

Motioned by: **Andy Agoodi**

Second by: **Helen Maloney**



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Colbert Dayzie, Vice President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer

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TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY RESOLUTION NO: TN16-07-01

APPROVING THE APPOINTMENT OF TONALEA-COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERS. THE APPOINTMENT SHALL EXPIRES ON ITS OWN TERM DECEMBER 31, 2016.

WHEREAS:

1. Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Council, and vested with authorities to establish a Community Based Land Use Plan Committee, to provide and address zoning, boundary clearances and identify land use for economic and infrastructure for development; and
2. The Tonalea Chapter pursuant to resolution No. CAP-34-98, of the Navajo Nation Council adopted the Navajo Nation Local Governance Act (LGA) under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation Code (N.N.C.) to enact a community base land use plan; and
3. Tonalea Chapter in compliance with LGA, under Title 26 of the Navajo Nation, need to re-establish the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee, to address the current land use needs within the exterior of Tonalea Services area for both for short and long term planning; and
4. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to appoint a new Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee to review and revised the Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book; and
5. Tonalea Chapter recognize the need to fully obtain its Local Governance Certification with its Community Based Land Use Planning Manual Book as set forth in Title 26; and
6. Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee recommend removal of Emmett Fowler for declining his appointment to Tonalea-Community Land Use Planning Committee; and
7. Community members of Tonalea Chapter nominated individuals from the floor and approved the following individual to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee for the remaining duration of the Calendar year 2016, to wit:

- a. Chester Claw, Cowspring and Yaii Tiin

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Tonalea Chapter hereby approves Chester Claw, to represent Cowspring and Yaii Tiin area, to serve on the Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee.
2. Tonalea Chapter hereby approves the appointment and it will expires on its own term on December 31, 2016.
3. The Tonalea Chapter hereby direct the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Planning Committee to update and complete a community base land plan for public review and approval by the Tonalea Community.
4. Tonalea Chapter hereby directs the newly appointed Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee to submit the Community Based Land Use Plan Manual to Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Navajo Division of Natural Resource, Division of Community Development, Navajo Nation Department of Justice, and Office of Legislative Counsel for review and compliance with Title 26 and other Navajo Nation laws and regulations.
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CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify that this foregoing Resolution was duly considered by the Tonalea Chapter membership at a duly called Chapter meeting at which a quorum was present and that an approval was passed with a vote of **24** in favor, **00** opposed and **03** abstained on this **1st** day of August, 2016.

Motioned by: **Ella Farrell** Seconded by: **Darlene Rock**



Darryl Jim, President



Colbert Dayzie, Vice President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer



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RESOLUTION OF THE TONALEA CHAPTER WESTERN NAVAJO AGENCY Resolution No. TN15-06-05

TONALEA NPL RANGE UNIT 106 COMMUNITY REQUESTS OF TONALEA CHAPTER TO DISSOLVE AND RELINQUISH ITS PLANNING ON WITHDRAWING OF ACRES, AND ANY PLANS THEREOF PERTINENT TO THIS RANGE UNIT.

WHEREAS:

1. Pursuant to Title XXVI of the Navajo Nation Code, Tonalea Chapter is certified and recognized by the Navajo Nation Council and vested the authority and responsibility to provide and address concerns of the people within the community; and
2. Tonalea Chapter passed resolutions, back in 1998 and in 2000 again, for the purpose of Land Use Planning book compilation and to be in compliance with the LGA of the Navajo Nation, and range unit 106 was selected as one of the sites for planning and future development zone, and
3. Tonalea Chapter has been in this land use planning phase for at least 15 years to date, and
4. Tonalea Chapter recently rescinded and canceled a LUP committee that was assigned to substantiate the plans into the next phase for the community, and
5. Tonalea Chapter recently rescinded, therefore, misaligned and delayed a LUP book that was for the purpose of substantiating the plans into the next phase for the community, and
6. The NPL Range Unit 106 residents perceived these community actions as an impedance and encumbrance to any substantial plans any time soon, and this provides an opportune time for NPL Range Unit 106 to withdraw from Land Use Planning book proposed sites, and
7. Tonalea Chapter has yet to show proof of any evidential plans and/or development the past 15 years in range unit 106, and further believes 14+ years suffice in planning out and withdrawing lands for development which has yet to transpire, and
8. The NPL Range Unit 106 residents have been in a tantalized state of any substantiated development or certified plans to begin any kinds of development, and
9. The NPL Range Unit 106 residents at this time request the Tonalea Chapter to cancel all plans as far as land use planning per se, and relinquish the acres back to the citizens of range unit 106, and

10. The NPL Range Unit 106 sternly request that any future plans of development may take place in other areas other than range unit 106, and residents may continue living as they have before the chapter haphazardly and deceitfully seized the acres for planning and development, and
11. The NPL Range Unit 106 may be talked, planned, withdrawn and developed with the majority consent of the residents in range unit 106, and while they sit at the planning table as representatives, and
12. The NPL Range Unit 106 residents want to make it known to the chapter that range unit 106 is the smallest unit in NPL and it already has in existence two housing projects and relocation homes that have already seized many acres that devastated the range land, and populated the area with too many roads, trash, and other trespassed livestock while the ranchers were given no option but to reduce or rid of their herds.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Tonalea NPL Range Unit 106 community requests of Tonalea Chapter to dissolve and relinquish its planning on withdrawing of acres and any plans thereof pertinent to this range unit because the residents want to make it known to the chapter that range unit 106 is the smallest unit in NPL and it already has in existence two housing projects and relocation homes that have already seized many acres that devastated the range land, and populated the area with too many roads, trash, illegal activities and other trespassed livestock while the residents and ranchers were given no option but to reduce or rid of their herds.
2. The NPL Range Unit 106 may be talked, planned, withdrawn and developed with the majority consent of the residents in range unit 106, and while they sit at the planning table as representatives, and
3. The NPL Range Unit 106 residents at this time request the Tonalea Chapter to cancel all plans as far as land use planning per se, and relinquish the acres back to the citizens of range unit 106.

CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly consider at a duly called meeting of the Tonalea Chapter at which a quorum was present and that the same was passed followed by a vote of 15 in Favor, 01 Opposed, and 11 Abstained, that **27TH** day of June 2015.

Motioned by: **Franklin Tohannie**

Seconded by: **Norman Yazzie**



Darryl Jim, President



Colbert Dayzie, Vice-President



Nora Fowler, Secretary/Treasurer



Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer

**RESOLUTION OF THE
TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
OF THE NAVAJO NATION COUNCIL**

**Approving the Comprehensive Community-Based
Land Use Planning Guidelines**

WHEREAS:

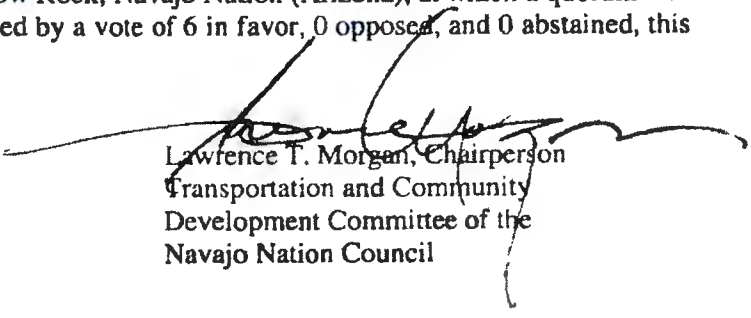
1. Pursuant to 2 N.N.C. §§ 420 and 421, the Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council is established and continued as a standing committee of the Navajo Nation Council with authority to promote local community land use plans; and
2. Pursuant to 26 N.N.C. § 102 (B) and (C), the Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council is authorized to review, approve, and certify chapter land use plans; and
3. To ensure compliance with the land use planning requirements set forth in the Local Governance Act, pursuant to 26 N.N.C. § 2004, the Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council finds it necessary to provide guidelines to assist the Navajo Nation chapters in the development and planning process; and
4. The Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council has duly considered the *Comprehensive Community-Based Land use Planning Guidelines* attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council hereby approves and certifies the *Comprehensive Community-Based Land use Planning Guidelines* attached hereto as Exhibit "A".
2. The Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council respectfully requests the President of the Navajo Nation and the Executive Director of the Division of Community Development to ensure that the 110 chapters of the Navajo Nation are provided copies of and given notices of Exhibit "A".

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly considered by the Transportation and Community Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council at a duly called meeting at Window Rock, Navajo Nation (Arizona), at which a quorum was present and the same was passed by a vote of 6 in favor, 0 opposed, and 0 abstained, this 21st day of February, 2002.



Lawrence T. Morgan, Chairperson
Transportation and Community
Development Committee of the
Navajo Nation Council

Motion: Alfred L. Yazzie
Second: Mark Maryboy

THE NAVAJO NATION



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MEMORANDUM

TO : Darryl Jim, President
Colbert Dayzie, Vice-President
Marge Fowler, CLUP-C
Franklin Fowler, CLUP-C
Betty Tso, Community Service Coordinator
Tonalá Chapter

THRU : Regina Allison, Senior Program & Project Specialist
Local Governance Support Center
Western Navajo Agency

FROM : Evelyn Achthley, Community Involvement Specialist
Local Governance Support Center
Western Navajo Agency

DATE : August 5, 2014

SUBJECT : Tonalá Chapter CLUP Certification

The LGSC/WNA has completed the review of the Tonalá Chapter CLUP manual. Prior to final submission the following documents should be included and completed for compliance before being sent to Legislative Counsel Office to review for Resource Development Committee (RDC) Certification:

1. Chapter Resolution approving the Community Land Use Plan. Please attach the meeting minute, agenda, sign-in sheet. Insert at the front of the CLUP manual.
2. Introduction: listing of CLUP Committee, Chapter Officials & Chapter Staff
3. Listing of all CLUPC meetings, Public Hearings, Work Sessions with meeting dates, agenda
4. CLUP Committee Plan of Operation and Membership listing
5. Chapter Capital Improvement Projects Priority listing
6. Insert tabs by sections
7. Write a cover letter to Legislative Counsel to review CLUP Manual for Certification
8. Make ten (10) copies of the manual for presentation to RDC
9. RDC may request for a power point presentation by CLUP-C, be prepare for presentation

After completion of the document, please provide a copy to LGSC for final review, so we can attach a "Compliance Statement" to the CLUP manual before submitting to Legislative Counsel and Resource Development Committee (RDC) for review and approval.

Your understanding and completing the document is appreciated. Should you have further questions, please call LGSC Office at (928) 283-3340. Thank you again for your hard work that reflected in this manual.

Tonala Chapter

LOCAL GOVERNANCE SUPPORT CENTER - WNA Community Based Land Use Plan Certification Presentation Checklist

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS

- ☐ Resolution with Plan of Operation for the CLUPC
- ☐ Resolution approving the Community Based Land Use Plan by the community membership
- ☐ Minutes, sign - in sheet and agenda of the Chapter meeting that approved the CLUP
- ☐ Listing of all CLUPC meetings, public meetings and hearings
- ☐ Ten (10) copies of CLUP for TCDC Members and Legislative Staff

COMMUNITY PROFILE

- ☐ Introduction of CLUPC Members, Chapter Officials and others
- ☒ Brief background of the community
- ☒ Vision and Mission Statement of the community

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PLAN

This participation plan details the community land use planning education process, schedule of public events and the land use planning approach.

Community Assessment - Information relative to the guiding principles and vision regarding local planning and development and based upon public responses through public hearings, questionnaires and surveys.

- ☒ Community Demographics: Income, age, employment, unemployment, population and education level.
- ☒ Identification of Existing Land Status
- ☒ Existing and Future Residential Needs
- ☒ Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information
- ☒ Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information
- ☒ Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information

LAND USE INVENTORY AND DESIGNATION

Information identifying suitable areas for development within the designed land use area. Conducted for areas of land identified for residential purposes which may include subdivisions, scattered sites and/or clustered sites, and/or or qualifying community facilities only.

- ☒ Ground/Surface Water
- ☒ Soils Information
- ☒ Slopes/Topography
- ☒ Vegetation/Wildlife
- ☒ Culturally Significant Areas
- ☒ Traditionally Sensitive Areas
- ☒ Environmentally Sensitive Areas
- ☒ Accessibility

Western Navajo Agency Local Governance Support Center

Compliance Statement
Certification of _____ Community Land Use Plan
DATE _____

The following components of the _____ Community Land Use Plan have been reviewed by WNA LGSC and are included with or in the document (see attached checklist). The document is _____ . Besides the required information, the _____ plan includes additional information about _____

I. Required Documents

- Resolution with Plan of Operation for the CLUP
- Resolution approving CLUP
- Minutes, sign-in sheet and agenda of the Chapter meeting that approved the CLUP
- Listing of all CLUPC meetings, public meetings, and hearings
- Ten (10) copies of CLUP for RDC Members and Legislative Staff

II. Required Information and Location in Plan

- Community Profile-
- Background of Community-
- Community Vision / Mission-
- Community Participation Plan -
- Community Demographics -
- Identification of Existing Land Status-
- Existing and Future Residential Needs -
- Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information -
- Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information -
- Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information -
- Ground/Surface Water -
- Soils Information -
- Slopes / Topography-
- Vegetation / Wildlife-
- Culturally Significant Areas-
- Traditionally Sensitive Areas -
- Environmentally Sensitive Areas -
- Accessibility -
- Infrastructure and Land Suitability Analysis -
- Land Use Plan and Corresponding Maps meets with current and proposed uses of land -
- Implementation Recommendations-

III. Additional Information or Special Focus Areas -

The community recognizes its uniqueness and indicates this with modern terminology in several locations in the document:

INFRASTRUCTURE AND LAND SUITABILITY ANALYSIS

✓ The information on existing road accessibility and utilities such as electrical, water, sewer, gas and communication lines within the designated land use area which are containing an analysis on the future infrastructure needs based upon the community assessment with corresponding maps.

LAND USE PLAN AND CORRESPONDING MAPS

✓ The information obtained from the Community Participation Plan, community Assessment, Land Suitability and identification of the current and proposed infrastructure needs with current and proposed uses of land within the Chapter area.

IMPLEMENTATION RECOMMENDATIONS

✓ This is an overall analysis of the scope of work, inclusion of all relevant information from each deliverable, identification of and recommendations to address outstanding issues and/or concerns, implementation recommendations, and if applicable, zoning ordinances identifying areas of single and multifamily homes and acreage per housing unit.

Revised 10-02-07 w/ senior planner



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July 29, 2014

Mrs. Regina Allison, SPPS
Western Agency Local Governance Services
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Re: Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Booklet

Dear Mrs. Allison:

Enclosed is the Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Plan booklet for your office's review for compliance with the required Title 26 and general accuracy. We wish to resubmit the CLUP booklet for appropriate review and consideration by the Resource and Development Committee. Thus, time is of the essence so that we may present the booklet to the community and secure a supporting resolution in early August.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Colbert Dayzie
Vice President
Tonalea Chapter

Enclosure

TCLUPC held monthly meetings starting October 15, 2010 to present with presiding committee in accordance within the Plan of Operation. Prior committee held monthly meetings

Public Meetings and Hearings

March 20, 2007

April 7, 2007

September 18, 2007

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September 17, 2014

WHPacific Community Workshops, Summer 2008

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November 29, 2011

December 5, 2011

TCLUP meetings

June 5, 2013

July 10, 2013

August 12, 2013

September 11, 2013

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November 21, 2013

December 4, 2013

December 5, 2013

January 8, 2014

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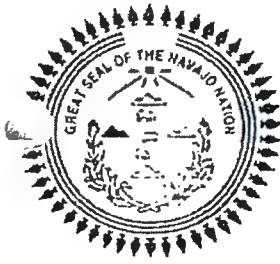
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chapter Officials and Administration
All Navajo Nation Chapters

THROUGH:

Luralene D. Tapahe
Luralene D. Tapahe, Asst. Attorney General
Economic/Community Development Unit, Dept. of Justice

FROM:

Greg Kelly
Greg Kelly, Staff Attorney
Economic/Community Development Unit, Dept. of Justice

DATE: January 14, 2010

SUBJECT: Delegation of Chapter Authority to Chapter Committees

The question has arisen at several chapters whether the chapter membership, chapter officials and/or the chapter administration can delegate their legal duties and/or authorities to the established chapter committees. Pursuant to the Local Governance Act (LGA), 26 N.N.C. §§.1, et seq., and other applicable Navajo Nation law and policies, the authorities and duties of the chapter membership, chapter officials and the chapter administration CANNOT be delegated to chapter committees. Chapter committees are advisory committees only and may not exercise any final executive, administrative, or other approval authority. Chapter committees are not like the standing committees of the Navajo Nation Council, which have powers delegated to them by Navajo Nation statute.

After governance certification, the chapter membership can delegate the resolution authority to the chapter administration through the ordinance process. See 26 N.N.C. § 103 (F). Additionally, it may be possible to delegate some powers to chapter committees through the adoption of an alternative form of governance by chapter ordinance. However,

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any such model of local governance requires approval by the Transportation and Community Development Committee. See id. at § 103 (E) (6).

Chapter Powers

The LGA provides that, upon governance certification pursuant to 26 N.N.C. § 102, a chapter may take on various authorities that are otherwise reserved to the central Navajo Nation government. These powers range from executing contracts, to acquiring chapter property, to adopting local laws. See generally 26 N.N.C. § 103. The exercise of these authorities is overseen and approved by the voting members of the chapter either: (1) through the chapter resolution process at a duly called chapter meeting, or (2) through the chapter ordinance process (i.e., by vote at a regular or special election). See id. Members of both LGA-certified chapters and non-LGA-certified chapters also exercise various other authorities through the chapter resolution process. These include, for example, approving the chapter budget, 26 N.N.C. § 2003 (C) (3), and approving economic land withdrawals made by the Economic Development Committee. 2 N.N.C. § 724 (C).

The chapter members cannot delegate their oversight and approval authority to any other body, including a chapter committee, through the chapter resolution process. By ordinance, the chapter membership of an LGA-certified chapter may vote to delegate to the chapter administration its authority to approve leases, contracts, the appropriation of chapter funds, and the acquisition or sale of chapter property. Id. at § 103 (F). By ordinance, the chapter membership of an LGA-certified chapter may also vote to delegate its authorities to a council or other newly formed governing body, through adoption by ordinance of an alternative form of government approved by the Transportation and Community Development Committee (TCDC). Id. at § 103 (E) 67.

Under the LGA, any delegation by the chapter membership of its approval and oversight authority to any other body, whether it is to the chapter administration or to a new form of government, can only be done by chapter ordinance. In order to pass an ordinance, there must be a notice and comment

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period, reading of the proposed ordinance at two consecutive chapter meetings, posting of the ordinance in various places at the chapter fourteen (14) days before the election, and approval by a majority of the votes cast by registered voting members of the chapter at the election. 26 N.N.C. § 2001 (B), (D), and (E). Thus, even though a chapter committee's Plan of Operation may be approved by chapter resolution, any such chapter resolution or Plan of Operation which purports to delegate to the committee any oversight or approval authority held by the chapter membership is legally ineffective.

Moreover, although the LGA provides that the chapter members may delegate powers to the chapter administration or to a new form of government,¹ nowhere in the LGA does it state that the chapter membership may delegate its powers to a chapter committee. See generally 26 N.N.C. § 1 - 2005. The creation of a chapter committee, and the appointment of its members, is with the approval of the chapter membership. Id. at § 1001 (B) (1) (d). Creation of the committee does not confer on the committee the powers of the chapter membership. On the contrary, chapter committees only function in an advisory capacity and can only make recommendations for chapter policies, plans, etc., to be adopted by the chapter through resolution or ordinance.²

Powers of Chapter Officials

Similarly, chapter officials may not delegate their duties or authorities to chapter committees or non-officials. The powers and duties of chapter officials are enumerated under 26 N.N.C. § 1001. That statute provides that the duties of the president may be assumed by the vice president in the

¹ It may be possible for certain committees to be created under an alternative form of governance model with certain powers. However, no such model has been approved by TCDC.

² For example, the Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) is appointed by the chapter membership, completes a resource inventory and community assessment, and then formulates a proposed community land use plan. That plan is then put out for a notice and comment period, and finally voted on by the chapter and adopted by chapter resolution. See 26 N.N.C. § 2004.

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president's absence, or delegated to the vice president as needed. 26 N.N.C. § 1001 (B) (1) (t) and (B) (2) (a). Co-signing authority on chapter checks may be assumed by the president or vice president in the secretary-treasurer's absence. Id. at § 1001 (B) (3) (l). However, nowhere in the LGA is it permitted for the chapter officials to delegate their duties or responsibilities to chapter committees or others. On the contrary, only chapter officials "shall perform the duties enumerated [in Section 1001]." 26 N.N.C. § 1001 (G).

Powers of Chapter Manager or CSC

Finally, the Chapter Manager or Community Services Coordinator (CSC) cannot delegate chapter administrative duties and responsibilities to chapter committees. In the transition to LGA certification, chapters have a "Community Services Coordinator" (CSC) who is charged with the duties of the "Chapter Manager" as described under the LGA. See Local Governance Support Center Plan of Operation IV (B) (6) (j). The Chapter Manager or the CSC is the custodian of the chapter funds. 26 N.N.C. § 1004 (C). As custodian of chapter funds, the Manager or CSC is a general "fiduciary" and is expected to manage chapter funds under the highest standard of care. Indeed, failure to properly manage and safeguard chapter funds and financial documents, and to comply with the chapter's Five Management System (FMS) or other applicable laws, policies and procedures, in the administration of the chapter's affairs, is cause for removal of the Manager or CSC and assessment of applicable penalties against him or her pursuant to Navajo Nation law. Id.

Moreover, just as chapter officials are forbidden from involvement in the administrative functions of the chapter administration, 26 N.N.C. § 1001(A), "members of the chapter, individually, are prohibited from direct involvement in the management and operations of the government or administration." 26 N.N.C. § 1004 (D). It would be utterly inconsistent with the LGA if chapter committees were allowed to interfere with the chapter administration. Instead, Chapter committees can help provide guidance to chapter officials and community members on policy issues, and can help develop chapter policies, provided

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they are consistent with applicable Navajo Nation law and policies and with the Chapter's FMS. For example, a veteran's committee can make recommendations to the officials and the chapter membership for policies for distribution of chapter veteran's funds, to be adopted by the chapter membership. However, the veteran's committee is not permitted to actually distribute the funds. That is an administrative function of the chapter administration which must remain under the oversight of the Chapter Manager or CSC.

If you have any questions about this matter, please call the Department of Justice, Economic & Community Development Unit, at 928-871-6933.

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November 14, 2016



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**TONALEA CHAPTER COMMUNITY
LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE
MEETING**

DATE: November 14, 2016

Time: 6:00 pm

Any questions, please
Contact Chapter Administration at
(928)283-3430.

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**TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)
TONALEA SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA**

MINUTES – NOVEMBER 14, 2016

*Approved 11/28/2016
TCLUPC*

Meeting Name: TCLUPC REGULAR MEETING	Meeting Date: 11/14/2016
Meeting Place: TONALEA SENIOR CENTER	Meeting Time: 6:00 P.M. (MST)

- I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order by Sarah Slim, Madam Chair at 6:18 p.m. (MST).
II. **INVOCATION:** Mr. Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer provided the invocation.
III. **ROLL CALL:** All members were present. **Committee Members: All other guest – refer to sign-in sheet.**

Sarah Slim, Chair (Present)	Leroy Lane, Vice-Chair (Present)	Vicky Kee, Secretary (Present)
Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer (Present)		

IV. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA: 11/14/2016

- a. Sarah Slim, Chair read the agenda: Two items were added under NEW BUSINESS: 1) INSTALLATION OF SEWER LAGOON (Lavonia Begay and Mary Rose Kee)-White Mesa Residents. 2). Roofing Repair Request (Alice Daw).

Bruce Daw motion to approve the agenda with the (2) additions under NEW BUSINESS. Motion seconded by Leroy Lane. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

V. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF MEETING MINUTES.

- July 13, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUP Book revision minutes.
- July 14, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUP Book revision minutes.
- September 16, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center –TCLUPC Regular meeting minutes.
 - a. Sarah Slim, Chair read the 7/13/2016, 7/14/2016, & 9/16/2016 meeting minutes.

Bruce Daw moved to approve the 7/13/2016, 7/14/2016, & 9/16/2016 meeting minutes. Motion seconded by Leroy Lane. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

VI. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Chairwoman Slim:

We welcome public comments at all TCLUP meetings and have public comments as a standing item on all the TCLUPC meeting agenda.

Elizabeth Fowler:

Ms. Fowler's concern with the delayed meeting minutes. Ms. Fowler argued that all work-sessions that the TCLUPC attend-minutes should be provided. The Chair clarified that the TCLUPC does not have to provide minutes on the work-sessions and is only notated on the agenda for information only.

There was an at length discussion by the Chair Mrs. Slim to have the TCLUPC provide input on recognizing the importance of the minutes, at this time the Chair has took it upon herself to transcribe the minutes and working on completing the pending minutes. The committee members indicated the minutes is the responsibility of the secretary of the TCLUPC. Ms. Vicky Kee, Secretary TCLUPC provided her input into the discussion and the issue was the sound, her recording was not capturing all the discussions due to the building was capturing the noise from the appliances in the meeting area. The Chair always offered to help the secretary in the completion of draft minutes if need be.

Doris Cadman: Erosion/Back fill request.

Ms. Cadman asked the TCLUPc to see how the committee may help address the sand erosion around her brother's home (octagon) & including Ms. Cadman's home. **Bruce (Grazing Officer)** asked if there is the necessary home-site lease in place for the chapter to address? Yes. **Sarah (Chair)** explained to Ms. Cadman that her issue will be documented and brought to chapter admin's attention to address and follow-up. **Bruce (Grazing Officer)** explained that the chapter has a tractor. **Sarah (Chair)** explained to the community that the chapter has a tractor, although the determination on whether there are funds to hire an FTE base on the resources available to address Ms. Cadman's request for backfill. **Sarah (Chair)** explained to the community to address the need to budget for an FTE to accommodate the back fills through the CSC/Chapter. The blow sand requires a tractor and budgeting for an FTE that is certified to operate the heavy equipment to carrying out the request on behalf of the community. **Mary Rose Kee** also requested for backfill to address the water run offs that is eroding in an agricultural area in White Mesa. In addition, identifying earmarks when one time funding come through to the chapter to align with issues such as dirt back fills. **Bruce (Grazing officer)** clarified that the chapter has a small tractor and lacks a person to operate the machine, in addition, Bruce talked about the machine that was rented by the chapter and no longer there.

Mary Kee:

Ms. Kee requested on behalf of an agricultural area in White mesa that there are (4) areas that require back fill. In addition, Ms. Kee also requested to have the CLUPc address the reviving of water pumps in White Mesa, one located by White Mesa and one by Saltwater location/vicinity of Whitemesa and lastly the Big Whisker Well. **Bruce (Grazing Officer)** reported that he completed the assessment of all earth dams and windmills with in the Former Bennett Freeze and Navajo Partitioned Land – the GIS mapping were completed and handed off to Betty Tso, CSC/Chapter. Funds were made available in 2014 for FBF through NN Water Resources and follow-up is required. Sarah/Bruce will f/u with Ron Hardy, NN Water Resources in Tuba City, Az.

Lavonia Begay:

Ms. Begay raised an issue with NPL and FBF boundaries (Grazing), she explained that someone visited her aunt that lives in FBF to inform her that she could not graze her animals in NPL. Requires clarification. In addition, Ms. Begay also inquired about the terms of the current TCLUPc. In accordance to the Plan of Operation their terms are expiring on December 31, 2016. The community would anticipate reselecting the new committee and address through the Planning Meeting in the month of December and a resolution at the regular chapter meeting (Sarah would help with the resolution). **Sarah (Chair)** recommended to the community to consider the current officials such as Bruce and Daryl to be appointed into filling certain capacities of moving the community agenda forward, they have attained much knowledge during their tenure as chapter officials and you want to retain people and such to help in area of the CLUPc etc.

Doris Cadman: Donation request

Ms. Cadman requested for donations and she explained the purpose. Donations were collected during the meeting.

Robert Billah:

Mr. Billah introduced himself and thanks the current chapter officials and the incoming officials and raised the question on representation on to the TCLUPc and whether it was considered by Regions within Tonalea Chapter?

Ms. Slim (Chair) provided clarification and exemplified through the Title 26 and how 110 chapter are empowered to attain chapter certification and also CLUPc certification, through the plan of operations generated on behalf of Tonalea Chapter from 2014 – the current seated committee was selected in April of 2016 to complete the terms which is scheduled to expire in December 31, 2016. The community at the chapter meeting in April 2016 went through the process of selecting and voting with considerations of NPL (Sarah), FBF (Vick), Middle Mesa (Leroy), Cowsprings (Chester Claw) and the Ex-officio (Bruce) and this satisfies the consideration to selecting individuals representing the various demographics of Tonalea.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

A. TCLUPC approved resolution of appointment from April 2016 (current seated CLUPc) the Tonalea Chapter Administration.

- **Sarah (Chair)** instructed to Vicky Kee to pick up the fully executive copy from the Chapter.

B. Update Draft CLUPc Book.

Sarah (Chair) provided a synopsis on the revisions that were applied during the public hearings that were held recently, the redline version of the changes were sent Sept. 2016 to ASU (Dr. Pajawka) and pending response.

- The deadline of September 2016 to obtain CLUP certification was extended to the end of December 2016.
- TCLUPc has a proposed meeting with the ASC on Monday, November 21, 2016 to address finalizing the CLUP book – meeting location and time is pending.

Elizabeth Fowler commented on the community services coordinator position description and explained that she went to Window Rock to get clarification on whether this position should be attending the chapter meetings...clarification provided from WR was that if whether the CSC is to attend the regular chapter meetings, she would have to be paid overtime and the approval from the chapter officials, in addition it was noted that the person that should know everything the CSC knows is the chapter secretary and in this case it's Nora Fowler (Secretary/Treasurer) of Tonalea Chapter.

Sarah (Chair) explained that the activities relative to the TCLUPc there was an excel spreadsheet created through the FBF Recover meeting and the majority of the responsibilities list on the excel spreadsheet was the chapter coordinator. Upon assuming the role of TCLUP Chair I (Sarah-chair) requested of the Chapter President to consider flexing the coordinator time to attend crucial meetings on following through on a lot of to do list.

Ms. Fowler explained that the clarification provided to her from Window Rock was that the projects is the responsibility of the chapter officials, the CSC position description has its' own guideline and works in accordance and takes care of the budget mainly, grants are also the responsibility of the chapter officials. Further stated that at one time the community was insisting the CSC was not doing her job and that was the reason the position description was clarified by Window Rock.

Sarah (Chair) talked about the chapter becoming certified in December of 2014 and whether the transition was completed to suffice to say it's completed is undetermined at this time. The chair further stated what she would like the community to address the formulation to address and the creation of an interview committee to satisfy the hiring of the position that would manage the Tonalea as a certified chapter and the currently CSC could reapply. The benefits to be realized from the position would benefit the community as oppose to the current Community Service Coordination reports to Window Rock in accordance to personnel. The CSC role currently is functioning like a non-certified chapter and the procedures would have to be developed by the chapter if not in place already in the (5) management policy to Tonalea Chapter. These are areas that would have to be addressed and determined. The Chair read Section 1004; Chapter Administration from Chapter 1 Navajo Nation Chapters Subchapter 1...A.B.C and D.

- Sarah (Chair) requested the help of Ed Kaibetony from the Administrative Support Center (ASC) from Tuba City to help with obtaining the CLUP book to be turned around by ASU.
 - Former Bennett Freeze (FBFA) Chapter Evaluations: Mrs. Slim, Chair provided a synopsis on the excel spreadsheet and review the attached sheet last updated from June 2016 created for Tonalea Chapter. The Chair also explained to the community the reasons why the excel spreadsheet was created in the first place to address the FBF area initiatives within the (9) chapter that were impacted by the 40+ years freeze and the points required based on the Chapter.

These are areas that the Chapter Administration and the Chapter should be following through with as far as the FBF initiatives with the TCLUPc. Requires follow-up with the CSC position of Tonalea Chapter.

Areas covered under Goal 1: Integrated Resources Management Project (IRMP) – meeting timelines to complete the environmental assessments and archaeological clearances for development in the FBFA by Sept.30, 2016, Mapping (5) year plan (IHS, NTUA, NDOT, NHLCO, NHA, SIHASIN) maps on each chapter, mapping cultural sensitive areas, review to be done by Tony Robbins, BIA; Pro Google mapping, overlap mapping; and finalizing of the maps. Sarah (Chair) This area really needs to be address at the next mtg on November 21, 2016/ASC in Tuba City.

Goal 2: CLUP – ASC Directive – attendance sign-in sheets for chapter managers/Coordinators are attending the FBF meetings. **Sarah (Chair)** *ASC provided clarification that the directive was issued by the NN President's office back in April 2016 given to all CSC in the (9) chapter impacted by the freeze. Vicky Kee, CLUPc Secretary indicated that she did not receive no powerpoint prepared for RDC and indicated she is not receiving attachments coming from the Chair. Sarah will follow-up with Vicky based on the email being sent and to resend to Vicky's attention.*

Goal 3 CLUP Recertification or first time certification: updating CLUP book; Leland Dayzie review, final CLUP book; public hearings; Chapter approving book with resolution; and submitting CLUP book to Resources Committee and obtaining certification.

Goal 4 Administrative Capacity: Google Pro Training; Land Use Updating and Development, Planning, Grant Writing, Project Management, Housing Policy and Forms Training; Assessment Tool; Monitoring Training; and Training.

Goal 5 Implement Housing Assessment Initiative: Implement housing assessment; training on housing policy, applicable forms and assessment forms; adopt housing policy and applicable forms for implementation and client wait list for housing assistance. \

Goal 6 Workforce Development Hire: Complete Position Description and submittal to WFD; advertise (5) positions; conduct interviews for selection; conduct training for hires; conduct training with NHA.

Goal 9 Escrow Funds: Budget; Housing Plan; MOA; Chapter Resolution; Finance process; Received funding...

Goal 10 Non Profit Faith Base Organization: Orientation on plan and process, procedures, protocol and requirements with NPFB; develop wait list; identify families to be served; identify funds for materials and homesite leases.

Sarah (Chair) explained the importance of following through with communication with key members of the chapter admin to satisfy the requirements outlined in the excel spreadsheet that was reviewed with TCLUPC for their information follow-up and further discussions. Furthermore, the excel spreadsheet was given to the Tonalea CSC in April of 2016 prior to this TCLUP being seated earlier this spring. **Bruce (Ex-Officio)** explained the mapping of FBF and NPL was not achieved within the timeline specified in the excel primarily due to the CSC being stationed in Tuba. **Bruce (Ex-Officio)** clarified that he completed the mapping assessment for NPL and FBF area and it just required that he get together with the CSC to complete the coordination to assure it's completed and documented. Currently, the CSC is stationed at the Senior Center and she is accessible to complete the mapping part. All the consolidated documentation would then go to BIA for Tony Robbins to review and the mapping uploaded into the google mapping folder on behalf of Tonalea Chapter (CSC). Lastly, **Sarah (Chair)** reminded the TCLUP members to continue to be engaged in recommending as a group what needs to happen to complete the assignments based on the excel spreadsheet – very important is the committee's input on proceeding and finalizing the completion of items to do. **Sarah (Chair)** clarified on behalf of the do items within the scope of the CSC is really a personnel issue the relationship between the Chapter President and the CSC. **Sarah (Chair)** ended with the issues that is evident is the lack of communication from the FBC team to Chapter Admin and to CLUPC and the community in general. **Sarah (Chair)** encouraged feed-back from the TCLUPC on the draft powerpoint that will be presented to RDC in garnering final approval for the book- the draft was emailed and pending recommendations from the committee and feedback.

- **Sarah (Chair)** assigned Bruce Daw (Ex-Officio) to work with the CSC to assure the completion of the mapping in accordance to satisfying the timeline in the excel spreadsheet that was covered in this committee meeting.
- **Sarah (Chair)** talked about the importance of the meeting that is being scheduled by the ASC to address where the TCLUPC is as far as completing the final revised CLUP book and prepare for final approval. The meeting is scheduled on 11/21/2016 and after that meeting the committee will be able to provide a comprehensive update back to the community

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. NPL Range Management Plan – Precinct 3 Tonalea (6 units): **Sarah (Chair)** asked Bruce to provide an update relative to NPL activities pertaining to Tonalea region.

Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer (Ex-Officio) provided an update his recent activities relating to NPL.

Mr. Daw (Ex-Officio) spoke about all the Range Management Plan development that has occurred within the Tonalea Chapter since 2013. The grazing permits that were deemed expired in 1973 or cancelled permits he covered as the Grazing Officer and how he along with the NPL Office Representative Amos Johnson has provided ongoing outreach and education to address the re-issuing of permits that are applicable to NPL. This initiative has been halted several times and as recent as March 2016 there has been some activities that pick up again. Therefore, Mr. Daw has worked with the communities impacted through the (6) units and has as of recently scheduled to have meet with Unit 101, 105 and is still in the process of scheduling the other (4) units in Tonalea. Since 2004 due to the Federal Regulation CFR 25, there have been numerous challenges noted due to communication issues among BIA, Navajo Nation and the lack of consensus from the NPL residents to address their Range Management Plan (RMP) to addressing the re-issuing of permits. One area the Grazing Officer noted as to why the RMP initiatives was halted was due to an opinion rendered by the NNDOJ where the vested parties were not working together. Currently, due to the CFR language 25, our community is still in non-compliance and the NPL community has not reached consent to agree on how they want to proceed with the Range Management Plan and getting the final approved resolution to bless their respective plan. Bruce also noted that the community not coming together by consent the plan they want blessed is the current issue that Tonalea is faced with today. On October 22, 2016 there was a meeting held for all NPL residents to talk about the RMP and some people showed up and with 15 people on hand toward the completion of the meeting. Amos Johnson from BIA has really stressed upon to the community to placing their plans together, the draft Unit 101 plan is the latest one that was handed off to the TCLUPc and the Grazing officer and that is to be treated as a tool in considering the RMP for all of NPL in Tonalea. Bruce also indicated that he still needs to proceed with scheduling meeting with the other units that he has not meet with.

Elizabeth Fowler offered to write a letter to BIA Regional Director to address the need for a Range Technician to develop the RMP for the NPL residents and a question on whether the Vegetation Study results were posted. **Bruce** explained that the report was not ready. Other issues Elizabeth spoke to was NPL/BIA not working well with the assigned Range Tech.

Sarah (Chair) provided the synopsis on the outcomes relating the meeting that occurred on October 22, 2016 based on the meeting minutes provide by Amos Johnson, NPL/BIA. The people from within the (6) units want to develop their own respective plans, this was the outcome from the meeting from 11/22/2016 and the people also wanted fences to preserving their respective units – there are funding available to achieve project such as addressing the need to fencing but with an approved RMP resolution from the chapter level. The RMP initiatives would have to be ongoing and facilitated through the chapter and biggest area identified was the need to communicate. This has been on the work for 10 years now and we have to be in compliant not just our Precinct but the work with Precinct (1) and (1) to understanding collectively what all of the NPL impacted chapters want in moving forward with one comprehensive plan approach from all on NPL. More importantly is the need to address the NEPA from BIA areas of waivers and clearances and therefore a timeline was established coming out of the meeting from October 2016 (attached). The Grazing Officer to attend other meetings held by other precincts relating to NPL activities. **Elizabeth Fowler** talked about the need to address in the resolution she has prepared for the Chapter to address the NPL related topic to insert how residence lost the land base with NPL was established in 1967. The resolution will be revised and represented to the community by Elizabeth Fowler.

2. NEW HOMESITE LEASE REGULATIONS:

Sarah Slim, Chair TCLUPc

Mrs. Slim (Chair) shared with the community RDCs Press Release on October 6, 2016; *Resources Development Committee approved new Navajo Home Site Lease Regulations...*(attached) primarily for the the committee to be familiar with the most recent changes that were approved. Sarah covered the bullets points covered in the PR. **Lavonnia Begay** explained one area of the HSL requirement that she was not in agreement on referring to “*Lessee cannot establish more than one home building improvement as the primary residential structure and family members can’t build homes or mobile homes within the site*”....Lavonnia

stated that Navajo's primarily live in one lease with other families in separate dwellings and this new law does not allow for how Navajo's live. **Sarah (Chair)** recommended to invite the NN Land Department to provide community education in the near future. **Elizabeth Fowler** expressed proposing changes to the new regulation with developing resolutions to address the areas that the people do not agree with. Ms. Fowler explained that she has a resolution that was previously approved by the community.

3. ETHICS TRAINING

Sarah Slim, Chair met with Ethics not limited to only CLUP but also elected officials and information provided to the TCLUPc was whether they could be open to the Navajo Nation Ethics to provide training for the committee and required the committee's input. **Elizabeth Fowler** insisted that the training also occur and to invite the general public to attend. The CLUPc expressed their interest and noted to hold the training at Trujillo's church on hwy. 160 and the CLUPc's budget allows for paying for meeting space. **Sarah (Chair)** will contact Ethics to consider scheduling the training to occur in Tonalea, Az and also contingent if the FY17 budget is allowed to draw down from.

4. SEWER LAGOON – OEH INSTALLATION

Lavonna Begay initially made the request through Chapter Administration and the CSC asked her to bring to the attention of the TCLUPc and obtaining a support resolution from the committee allow the chapter to work with OEH. Lavonna expressed that she would like to use her washing machine and the current septic tank does not allow, she initially made the request through Chapter Admin (Betty Tso) on September 18, 2016, she further explain that the community in her area on top of White Mesa, she reported about 13 homes projected. She noted that it was cumbersome to have the septic pumped for an annual fee of \$450.00 which is expensive to maintain on an annual basis. Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer conducted a site visit and the first initial site was not feasible and Bruce is working with Lavonna to moving forward with the recommended new site with was verbally explained to by North of the current site. Lavonna is to draw a map and to obtain a support resolution from the TCLUPc to proceed to have the chapter address through OEH. Lavonna thanked the current chapter officials and the TCLUPc.

5. REQUEST ROOFING REPAIR: ALICE DAW

Sarah (Chair) recommended to refer the item Chapter Admin: CSC.

Elizabeth Fowler talked about the Housing Discretionary Funds and indicated that the \$800 threshold is not enough to address the cost of roof repairs and indicated the cost to address the roof repairs is more like \$3K. Ms. Fowler also talked about home repair materials that can be found today at the various homes of individuals that were approved for repairs, the issue reported was that the materials were found to be rotting at the homes of these individuals. The chapter is purchasing the materials and giving it over to the families to repair. The materials being released should come with FTE to following through with repairs.

Doris Cadman reported her deteriorating bathroom where the area where her toilet sits is caving in.

Mary Rose Kee reiterating the names of individuals that she requested to be included with the sewer lagoon request.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. November 19, 2016 @ Tonalea Chapter Regular Meeting @ 10AM Senior Center
- B. November 21, 2016 @ TCLUP Meeting with ASC Location and Time TBA.

X. BENEDICTION:

Closing benediction was provided by Doris Cadman, Community Member.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

Bruce Daw moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:07 p.m (MST). There was no opposition, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Sarah Slim, Chair.

Approved on: Date

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

TCLUPc Regular Meeting November 14, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST) Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

Agenda

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II.	Invocation	Open					
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			Vacant, Member			Bruce Daw, Grazing Official	
						Bettie Tso, Chapter Manager	
IV.	Review and Adoption of Agenda	A. November 14, 2016 Approved with (2) additions under NEW BUSINESS					
V.	Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes	1. July 13, 2016 @ 5:30PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision con't 2. July 14, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision con't 3. September 16, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Regular Meeting					
VI.	Public Comments	A. Open					
VII.	Unfinished Business	A. TCLUPC Approved Resolution of Appointment: Obtain a copy from Chapter Admin • Committee Appointment pending application: Email sent 9/14/2016 Chapter Admin B. Update DRAFT CLUP Book					
VIII.	New Business	1. NPL Range Management Plan – Precinct 3 Tonalea 2. New Homesite Lease Regulations 3. Ethics Training 4. Propose Sewer Lagoons: White Mesa and Middle Mesa (resolution discussion) 5. Roofing Repair Request: Alice Daw (discussion only and forward to Chapter)					
IX.	Announcements	A. Chapter Regular Meeting: Sat. Nov. 19, 2016 @ 10AM (MST) B. TCLUPC mtg with ASC: Mon. Nov. 21, 2016 Location and Time TBA					
XI.	Benediction	Open					
XII.	Adjournment	Time of adjournment: Next CLUPc Meeting date: _____					
Thank You and safe travels! ☺							

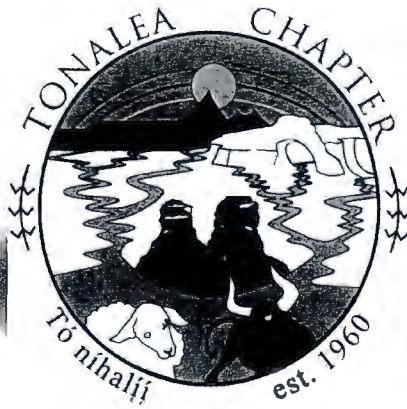
Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

November 14, 2016 **TCLUPc Worksession** *Regular Meeting*
September 16, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST)
 Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

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V.	Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes	<div><div><div>①</div><div>②</div><div>③</div><div>④</div><div>⑤</div><div>⑥</div><div>7.</div><div>— 8.</div><div>— 9.</div><div>10.</div><div>11.</div><div>12.</div><div>13.</div><div>14.</div><div>15.</div></div><div><div>June 7, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – Mtg with Tonalea Chapter President</div><div>June 9, 2016 @ 9AM/TC ASC – TCLUPC Orientation</div><div>June 15, 2016 @ 9AM/TC ASC – TCLUPC Google Map Training</div><div>June 24, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUP Mtg. Approved minutes</div><div>June 28-29, 2016 @ 8AM/Twin Arrows Casino –TCLUPC Manual review</div><div>June 30-August 1, 2016 @ 8AM/County Office, Flagstaff – Strategic Worksession</div><div>July 12, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision</div><div>July 13, 2016 @ 5:30PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision con't</div><div>July 14, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision con't</div><div>July 19, 2016 @ 6Pm/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Regular Meeting'</div><div>July 20, 2016 @ 9AM/ASC Conference Room – TCLUPC Google Training</div><div>July 23, 2016 @ 10AM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book Public Hearing</div><div>July 27, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book Public Hearing-Cancelled</div><div>July 28, 2016 @ 10AM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book Public Hearing</div><div>July 31, 2016 @ 10AM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Bood Public Hearing</div></div><div><div>9/16/2016</div><div>7/14/2016</div><div>7/13/2016</div></div></div>					
VI.	Public Comments	A. Open					
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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning REGULAR MEETING

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date: Monday, November 14, 2016

NAME	ORGANIZATION	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
Sarah Slim	TCLUPC		
Alice Daw			
Lavonna Begay		928401 6261	
Bruce Daw	DCMHI	928-206-0819	
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Sally W. Fowler	" "		
Wendy R. Kee		280-5614	
Vicki R. Kee	CLUPC- Sec	607 4349	vckrse@gmail.com
Leroy Lane	CLUPC	580-9297	
Dora M Cadman		928-348-2922	
Ellen M Muloney	chapter member	928 355 2574	

September 22, 2016

PUBLIC MEETING
TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN COMMITTEE AND NPL
RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANNING & CONSERVATION TRAINING
SEPTEMBER 22, 2016 @ 6:00 pm
SENIOR CENTER, TONALEA/AZ

Tonalea CLUPc called the Public meeting for the purposes of providing public education to the Tonalea Community members the currently live within the Navajo Partition Land (NPL).

Attendees: Refer to sign-in sheet.

The TCLUP committee provided the powerpoint presentation prepared by Amos Johnson, BIA NPL (dated December 10, 2015). PP refer to attachment. Mr. Johnson from BIA/NPL provided materials to the TCLUPc relating to NPL/RMP and meetings were arranged through the Chapter President, Darryl Jim.

1. Overview: BIA Mandate: CFR 25 Part 25
2. Range Unit Management Plan i.e. Conservation Planning

Sarah Slim, Chair shared the powerpoint presentation with the community covering all the land base impacted by the 1882 Executive Order and the (3) Precincts and the meeting covered Precincts (3) where Tonalea is a part of this region and including Chilchinbeto and Shonto, Arizona.

The AUTHORITY UNDER THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR WAS COVERED: 25 CFR Part 161 NPL Grazing Permits – **Sarah Slim, Chair** stressed to the community that a determination had to be made on behalf of the community members that live in NPL and to collectively make a decision whether to move forward with one plan or to consider (6) different plans according to the (6) units in Tonalea, Arizona.

- To conserve rangelands
- To maximize future uses of the land for grazing and other uses
- To maintain agriculture land and rangeland resources consistent with management plans
- To regulate water runoff and minimize soil erosion

Historical Vegetation Study and Reports referenced from 1964 study, 1973 SUYL and estimated livestock numbers from 1998 was referenced based on the powerpoint (attached).

2015 NPL Vegetation Study 1098 transect Pts: Precinct 3 (including Tonalea....total range units...12...total acreage...221,146...(these number are reflected of Chilchinbeto and Shonto. The overall totals were shared from Precinct 1 & 2.

- Community members referenced areas of (Study Points) in Tonalea. RANGE MANAGEMENT VEGETATION MONITORING site reference was in RM UNIT 101 in Tonalea. Members in attendance was familiar with the current site mentioned.
- Range Unit 101 – based on the Vegetation Study from 2015...data was provided relating to the Ecological sites based on soil type and vegetation production...etc.
- Carrying capacity referencing UNIT 101 (2004) was shared on a table and the recommendation of the carry capacity is 255 SUYL.

Resources Management Plan (RMP) Requirements: were shared with the community that were present.

1. NPL must managed in accordance with goals and objectives developed by the NN or BIA. There was some discussion regarding NN and BIA of who will help implement the plan moving forward.
2. RMP must be developed for a 10 year period; this must be accomplished within (3) years of initiation of the planning activities.
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4. Grazing permits will be issued in the name of one individual, one permit, one BIA brand.
5. Only (2) horse (10 SU) will be permitted on a grazing permit, 25CFR 161.302.
6. A permit cannot be subdivided, 25CFR 161.302.
7. Each permit is valid for one year beginning on the following January 1st, 25CFR 161.303.
8. A permit will be effective on the date the BIA approves the permit.
9. A permittee must conduct grazing operations in accordance with the best management principles of range management, 25CFR 161.308.
10. A permittee must comply with all the applicable rules and regulations fulfill all financial obligations of the permit, and conduct only authorized activities.

Conservation Planning and Environmental Compliance. Areas was referenced and shared. Fed-Clean Water Act; Fed-Clean Air Act; Fed & Tribal-Endangered Species Act; Tribal laws-Archeological; and Tribal laws Fish and Wildlife.

USDA NRCS Conservation Planning of which (9) steps were shared: These points of public education were shared with the community over the course of the past 10 years through the Office of NPL and the NN Agriculture Department. Mr. Amos Johnson and the Tonalea Chapter Official has in the past provided community education for the Tonalea Community.

1. Identify Problems and Opportunities
2. Determine Objectives
3. Inventory Resources
4. Analyze Resources Data
5. Formulate Alternatives
6. Evaluate Alternatives

7. Make Decisions
8. Implement the Plan
9. Evaluate the Plan

Public Comments:

Elizabeth Fowler community member voiced her concern as to why she was never notified of the public education session that was being provided and asked why the TCLUPc never posted flyers for informing the general public.

- Only those that are living should be given the opportunity to be reissued permits
- No probate
- The need to getting the permits back

The discussion relative to the RM initiatives were stalled for a number of years and this past summer the office of BIA/NPL started to encourage the Tonalea Chapter to move forward with the NPL activities of addressing the RMP in the (6 Units) in Tonalea.

There were concerns shared relative to fencing of the units – how to address vandalism of people cutting the fences and etc...

Addressing those that have rodeo stocks that are in the (6) units.

Mary Kee community member expressed the need to conduct prayers to encourage community growth and to move forward with getting the RMP in concept that the community may adapt with a supporting resolution.

Other concerns shared was who will enforce the regulations from the Chapter once the RMP are instituted at the community level...what if some families do not want to reduce their livestock and that will eventually ruin the RMPs.

The need to identifying who the regulatory agents would be within the community, there is no reinforcement that was sought today and who will enforce the policy on to the permit holders?

Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer provided the community that he hold Permittee meetings on a monthly basis.

Elizabeth Fowler expressed providing notification to all NPL residence. Writing letters to all NPL residents, Community Service Announcements from KTNN and advertising the community to getting people involved

Darryl Jim, President of Tonalea Chapter talked about enforcement once the plans were approved by the community...NN Rangers/BIA Rangers. The general form used to filing complaints with the Rangers.

Rosemary Joe expressed that the underlying issues faced today was the noncompliant by people that have animals.

Addressing the Eligibility Requirements, one community member recommended adopting the NN Range Management Plan and talked about the RU 101 draft Plan that was developed.

The community also talked about the need to include the Farming Community and the research needed to further the discussions.

The meeting was adjourned late in the evening in or around 9:00 p.m. (DST).

Submitted by Sarah Slim



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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Meeting

TCLUPC

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date: Thursday, September 22, 2016

NAME	ORGANIZATION	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
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Donna Brown			
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Leroy Lane	Range Unit 5		
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Sarah Slim	TCLUPC	928 679 3949	howelwesa@gmail.com
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Mary R. Kee	Comm. member		
Vicki R. Kee	TCLUPC-sec		

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RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANNING & CONSERVATION TRAINING

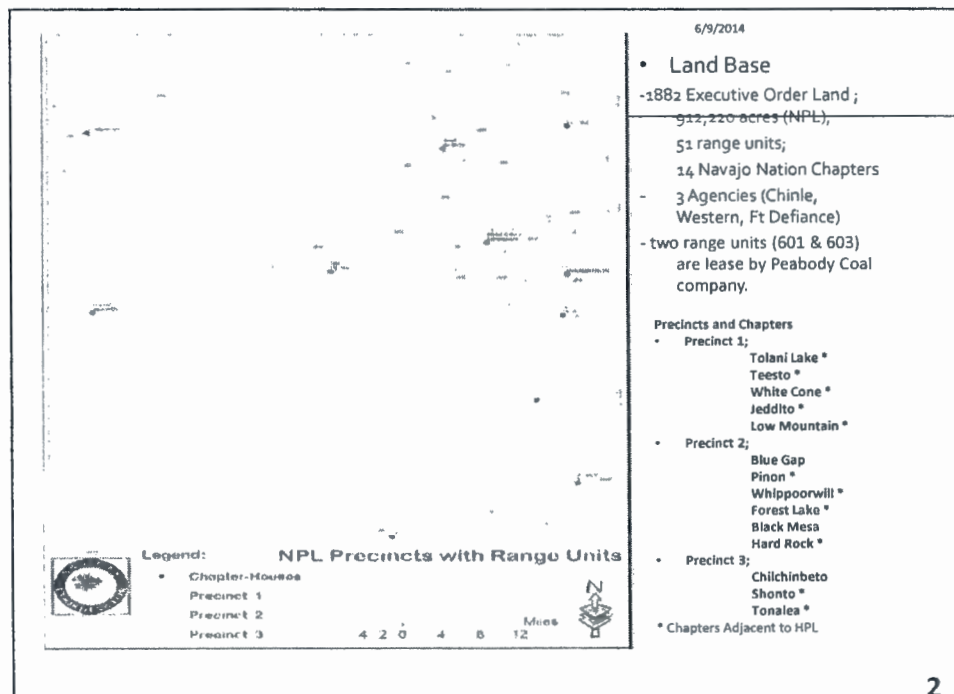
OVERVIEW

1. BIA MANDATE ; CFR 25 PART 161

2. RANGE UNIT MANAGEMENT PLAN
IE...CONSERVATION PLANNING

Amos Johnson, BIA NPL

December 10, 2015
Tonalea Chapter , AZ



Department of Interior
Bureau of Indian Affairs

25 CFR Part 161

Navajo Partitioned Lands Grazing Permits

Agency: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Interior

Action: Final Rule

Dates: Effective January 5, 2006

1. Background. This regulation is issued to implement the Secretary of the Department of Interior's (Secretary) responsibilities for the NPL as mandated by the Navajo-Hopi Settlement Act of 1974, 25 USC 640d-6402-31, as amended by the Navajo-Hopi Indian Relocation Amendments Acts of 1980.

Mandate

1. An authoritative command; esp: a formal order from a superior court ;

2. An authorization to act given to a representative

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1975

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AUTHORITY: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BIA, 25 CFR PART 161, ~~NAVAJO PARTITIONED LANDS GRAZING PERMITS~~

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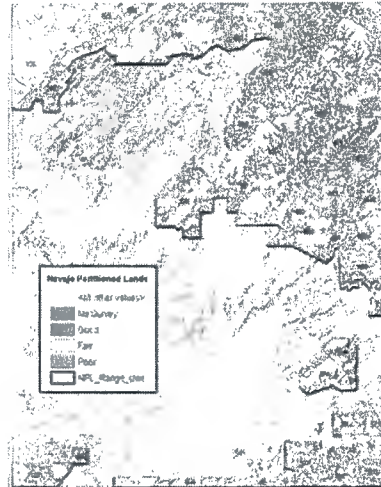
Historical Vegetation Study and Reports

Monitor the rangeland from 1964 to current. Monitor activities includes: forage utilization, update carrying capacity, range condition, and trend.

The range trend is downward

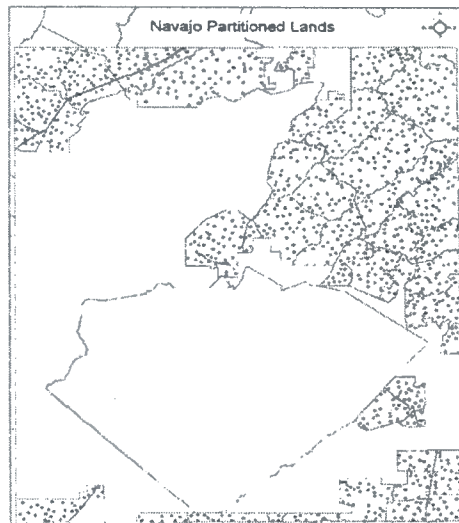
Comparison of Carry Capacity:

- 1964 range survey report recommended 22,006 SUYL
 - In 1973, a total of 25,304 SUYL were canceled.
 - 1998 range survey report recommended 15,710 SUYL.
- The estimated livestock number in 1998 = 41,594 SUYL. 25,884 SUYL or 164 % above the carry capacity.



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2015 NPL Vegetation Study 1098 transect Pts



Transects:

Precinct 1:

Total range units...19
Total acreage.....182,240
Total points.....261

Precinct 2:

Total range units...18
Total acreage.....467,955
Total Points.....561

Precinct 3:

Total range units...12
Total acreage.....221,146
Total points.....276

TOTAL

Total range units...49
Total acreage.....914,554
Total points.....1098

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Navajo Partitioned Lands is currently in the process of conducting the 10 year (2014) vegetation study to implement the art and science of planning and directing range use through manipulation of rangeland components in order to:

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Precinct 3- RU 101
Ecological sites based on
soil type and vegetation
production (lbs/acre)



Table of Carrying Capacities for Proposed Grazing Units on the BLM-Managed Lands

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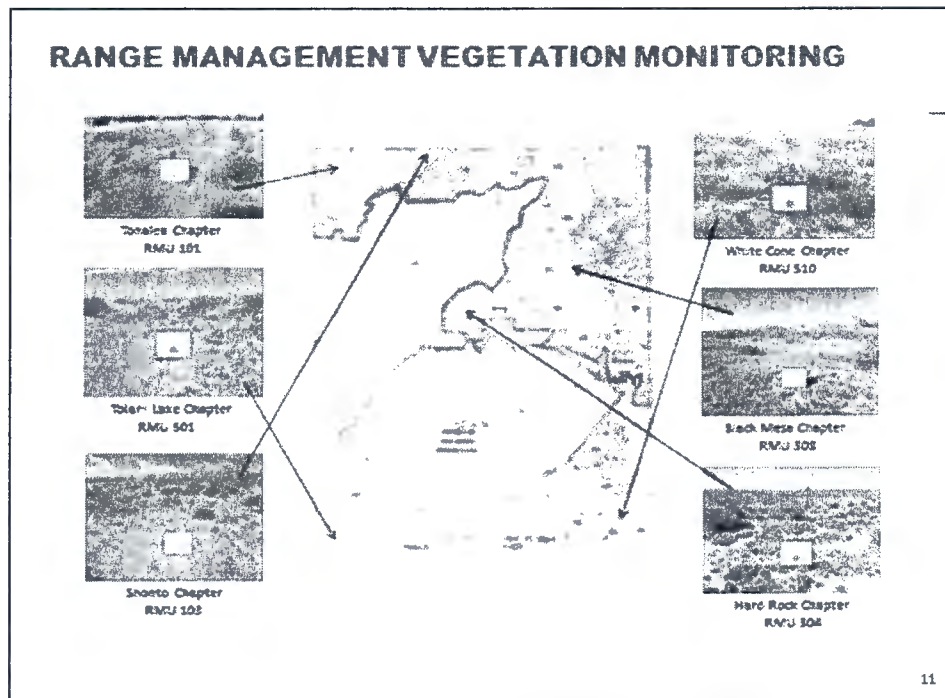
Note: It is recommended that the proposed carrying capacity be reduced by 10% to account for the grazing drought and wildlife. (BIA 2014, BIA 2015)

Carrying Capacity
Calculation:

RU101 (2004)
 $425 \times 0.40 = 170$
 $425 - 170 = 255$
 Therefore;
 Recommended
 Carrying capacity is
 255 SUYL

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Conservation Planning and Environmental Compliance

- ✕ The objective in conservation planning is to help each client attain sound management of the soil, water, air, plant, and animal resources
- ✕ ensure the long term sustained use and productivity of working landscapes
- ✕ while considering the management and economic needs for maintaining viable agricultural production

Conservation planning is also intended to help farmers and ranchers comply with a variety of environmental regulations

- ✕ Fed- Clean Water Act
- ✕ Fed- Clean Air Act
- ✕ Fed & tribal- Endangered Species Act
- ✕ Tribal laws-Archeological
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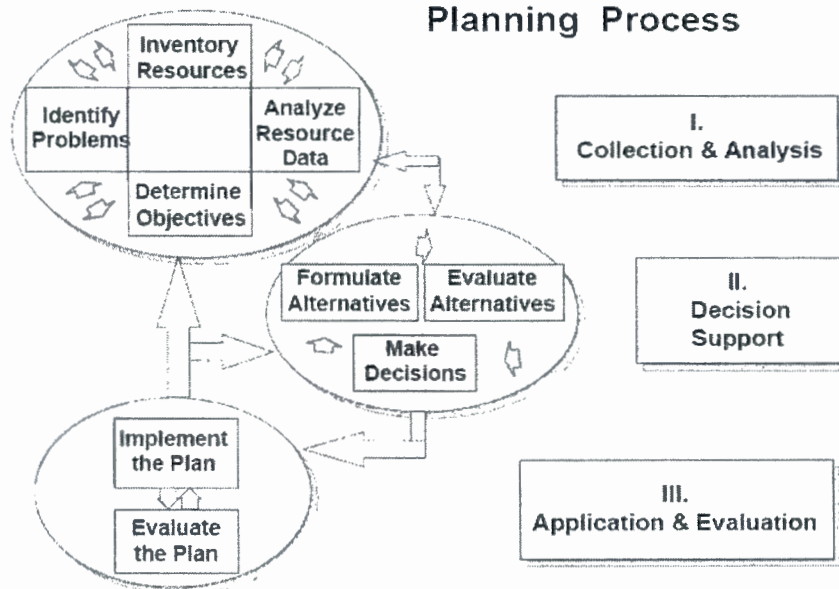
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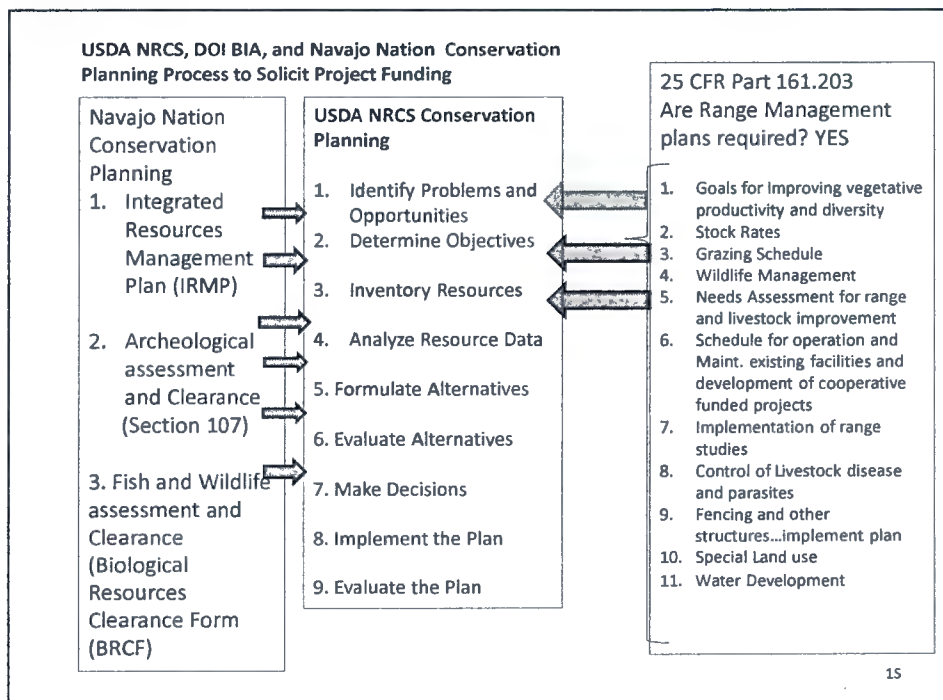
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September 21, 2016

TONALEA CHAPTER Community Land Use Planning Committee SPECIAL Meeting

DATE: September 21, 2016

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Tonalea Senior Center

Agenda Item: Navajo Partitioned Lands

*Any questions, please call
Chapter Administration
at (928)283-3430.*

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Sign-in Sheet

ACTIVITY: NPL Meeting (TCLUPC) LOCATION: Tonalea Senior Center
 DATE: Sept 21, 2016 TIME: 1pm

NAME/TITLE:	ORGANIZATION:	PHONE #:	ADDRESS:
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September 16, 2016

PLEASE JOIN US FOR

**Tonalea
Chapter
CLUPC Mtg.**

WHEN: Friday, Sept. 16, 2016

TIME: 6:00 p.m. (DST)

WHERE: Tonalea Senior Center
Tonalea, Arizona

WHY: Regular CLUPC Meeting

DETAILS: The general public is invited!

**SPONSORED BY TONALEA CHAPTER & THE TONALEA
COMMUNITY LAND USE COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)**

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**TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)
TONALEA SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA**

MINUTES – SEPTEMBER 16, 2016

Meeting Name: TCLUPC REGULAR MEETING	Meeting Date: 9/16/2016
Meeting Place: TONALEA SENIOR CENTER	Meeting Time: 6:00 P.M. (DST)

- I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order by Sarah Slim, Chair at 6:10 p.m.
II. **INVOCATION:** Mr. Bruce Daw provided the invocation.
III. **ROLL CALL:** All members were present. With the exception of Chester Claw (provided notice that he was not attending).

Committee Members:

Sarah Slim, Chair	Leroy Lane, Vice-Chair	Vicky Kee, Secretary
Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer	Chester Claw, Member	

IV. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA: 9/16/2016

- a. Vicky Kee, Secretary read the agenda:

Leroy Lane motion to approve the agenda as is. Motion seconded by Vicky Kee. There was no discussion: Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

V. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF MEETING MINUTES.

- July 12, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUPC Book revision
 - a. Vicky Kee read the 7/12/2016 meeting minutes. The Chair recommended to the committee to table the minutes and to be redone and represented for approval.
Bruce Daw moved to table the 7/12/2016 meeting minutes. Motion seconded by Leroy Lane. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

VI. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Chairwoman Slim:

We welcome public comments at all TCLUP meeting and have public comments as a standing item on all the TCLUPC meeting agendas.

Elizabeth Fowler:

Explained the Navajo Partitioned Land (NPL) activities as it related to Tonalea and as a region, there is a current draft plan and also a Navajo Nation related plan. Dennis Teller, BIA worked with our region and it was also noted that Leslie Williams, with the Navajo Nation has the most current working document.

These meeting cover what the community want and some of the discussions has been relating to the qualification and eligibility requirements.

Unit 101 has had a chance to meet together and noted that the plan had one component missing per Dennis Teller one of Technical Advisors that represented BIA.

Eddie Toledo:

Provided some background historically and how over grazing has been an on-going issue in our community of Tonalea and elsewhere on the Navajo Nation.

CFR-25 language was developed by Congress and our own community cannot develop one to implement in Tonalea.

There has been many numerous public hearings to date conducted by BIA/NPL, Tonalea Chapter and the Navajo Nation – these hearing have been held in Tonalea for the community. A Technician was helping with the education roll out and she was from Crown Point, NM area and was addressing the timeline to include the erosion discussions and all of that work went away.

There was a sense of frustration expressed due to no consistency in addressing the development of the land management plans.

Mary Kee:

All this land management is the responsibility of the Grazing Officer, It's important that the Grazing Officer addresses the introduction of the support resolution to garner the support of the community.

Mrs. Kee encouraged the committee to work together and help each others out and especially with documentation of the CLUP activities.

The CLUP Secretary has to travel on her won and spends out of pocket and get no reimbursements. Mary was upset because she felt the committee was compiling all the paper work on Ms. Kee the TCLUP secretary and asked the committee to help her with the paper work.

Elizabeth Fowler:

All activities relative to NPL was placed on halt during Bruce Daw's tenure as Grazing Officer and all discussion were halted by the NNDOJ. It was noted that during the time that the NPL range management related activities were halted there were ongoing meetings that were noted that took place in Window Rock, Az. And during that time when the community raised questions related to NPL Range Management discussions, the community members were not recognized to speak on the topic. It was not until as recent as March of 2016 the discussions related to NPL started again and a meeting took place at the Twin Arrows Casino once and another meeting scheduled at Whopperwill where the Navajo Nation personnel did not show up to have taken part.

Vicky Kee:

Vicky talked about a meeting that took place in Tolani Lake, Arizona in the year 2008 where the three precinct were noted to have resolutions approved and the initiative at the time failed to materialized or to get passage by the NNC.

Mary Kee:

The passage of any resolution requires the support from the democratic administration to garner the support of the Obama Administration and the current NN leadership need to lobby at the national level.

Vicky Kee:

Vicky expressed to continue to work together and educate the community.

Bruce Daw:

Bruce is the current Tonalea Grazing Officer and he spoke about the Unit 101 range management plan and that plan was the only plan that was prepared and in 2013 there where public outreach that were conducted and the NNDOJ halted all activities for (2) years and at of this year the discussions started back up on the NPL activities.

VII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- A. Tonalea Community Land Use Book final public hearing: The committee discussed at length the next scheduling of the Public Hearing in regards to the current relined draft plan.
The TCLUPC will hold their next public hearing on Friday, September 23, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. (DST) at the Tonalea Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.
- B. TCLUPC approved resolution of appointment from April 2016 (current seated CLUPC) and August 2016 for Chester Claw is pending from the Tonalea Chapter Administration.

Madame Chairwoman Slim requested of Chapter Administration the (2) resolutions of the appointments that seat the current TCLUP members – the fully executed copies are required as the CLUPC begin finalizing the land use book and preparing to present to the Tonalea Chapter in the month of October 2016 and the NN Resources Development Committee. Colbert Dayzie, Vice President of the Chapter was to produce the original resolutions of the committee as discussed at one of the chapter planning meeting in the month of August 2016.
- C. Chapter Resolution to approve the finalized Tonalea Community Land Use Book – the TCLUP is in the process of moving forward of finalizing the draft book for final consideration of approval by the Tonalea Community at a regular duly called chapter meeting.

- D. RDC Resolution Granting TCLUP Book Certification. Once the TCLUPc obtained the approved resolution form the Tonalea Chapter community, the committee will proceed with addressing the plan to bring the LUP book before the RDC of the NNC.

- **Chris Kensley:**

Chris explained to the committee the use of the drop box to store information on behalf of the committee and perhaps the committee can create one. These types of tool may easily be accessible from a laptop, cell phone, and a desktop computer. The storing of data by scanning it was also recommended to the committee that Trello Projects were great to store data such as gphant charts, photo, timeline, powerpoint and etc...

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. ADDITION TO THE AGENDA:

CLUPc Budget Update – Marlinda Whiterock, Accts. Specialist.

A. FY2016 Budget and the balance was provided for the committee.

- Budget closeout meetings are scheduled.
- The Tonalea Chapter is in the process of closing the books for fy16 and September 26, 2016 was noted that the chapter will not process checks after that date through October 1, 2016. No travel will be authorized during this time throughout the end of the month as the chapter works through accounting for everything.
- The Tonalea Chapter will be holding a special carryover meeting soon.

Chairwoman Slim requested of the committee to consider by action to approve Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer to travel to important meeting relating to BIA/NPL and approve reimbursements for mileage, per diem, and lodging from the TCLUPC Budget.

Leroy Lane motioned to approve Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio CLUP Member to receive reimbursement from the TCLUP's budget for travel related reimbursement. Motion seconded by Vicky Kee. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstaining.

- B. NPL/BIA discussions: There was at length discussion regarding the proposed plans (RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR NAVAJO PARTITIONED LANDS Tonalea Chapter – DRAFT Range Unit 101 prepared by: Bureau of Indian Affairs Navajo Partitioned Lands In Cooperation with Navajo Nation and Tonalea Chapter) that was brought to the Tonalea CLUPC by Amos Johnson, BIA/NPL on Thurs. Sept. 8, 2016. As explained to the committee at that time, Mr. Johnson expressed that the NPL relating initiatives will be starting in the month of October 2016 and will be ongoing into 2017.

Handouts: TCLUPc

- Educational Tools in Drafting Ranged Management Plan
- Draft RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR NAVAJO PARTITIONED Tonalea Chapter Range Unit 101
- Navajo Nation Division of Natural Resources Department of Fish and Wildlife – Navajo Endangered Species List Resources Committee Resolution No. RCS-41-08
- Fences – USDI Bureau of Land Management USDA Forest Services Technology & Department Program Society of Range Management
- PowerPoint: Public Outreach & Education Tonalea Chapter (August 7, 2015). CFR 25 Part 161 & Range Unit Management Plan

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

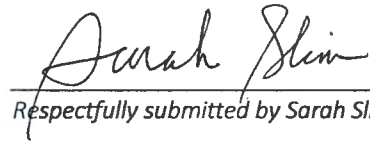
- A. September 17, 2015 @ 10am/WNA Council meeting at Shonto Chapter.
- B. September 20, 2016 @ 4pm/TCLUP meeting at the Senior Center regarding NPL/BIA range management.
- C. September 22, 2016 @ 9am/Tonalea Full Gospel Church Permittee's meeting.
- D. September 23, 2015 @ 1pm/TCLUP's final public hearing on the CLUP Book at the Senior Center.
- E. September 24, 2016 @ 10am/Tonalea Regular Chapter meeting at the Senior Center.

X. BENEDICTION:

Closing benediction was provided by Leroy Lane.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

Bruce Daw moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:56 p.m. There was no opposition, the meeting was adjourned.


Respectfully submitted by Sarah Slim, Chair.

Approved on: November 14, 2016 ✓

date Fri Sept 16, 2016 - 6pm - Tonalea Senior Ctr.

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mission - What community / chapter want.

Qualification - eligibility req.

Dec 2015 - Approved

All-meet / Elizabeth - please invite. Unit 1

one component missing / Dennis Teller.

John Trullio - church (cover cost)

2. Eddie Toledo - history - over grazing on-g

CFR-25 - developed recent - can't come up w/our own plan - very hard - really don't have TA/d

lot of public hearing BIA/NN. - held numerous time Tonalea.

Someone from - crownpoint - erosion / timeline etc she was helping.

3. MaryKee - work of Grazing officer / resolution -> GO -> takes resolution.

Secretary - need the work. We need the help. Continue to work together.

Vicky - needs gas money. All CLUPC need to help each other.

mtg in Pinion - want permits back.

4. Elizabeth - Bruce Grazing Off BAT put a hold on talks - mtg were on going in WLR - speak / not recognized - started in March 2016. They started again - Grazing official met - (1) time TA and whopper will no NN / did not show up.

5. Vicky - Tolani Lake (3 precinct - approved 2008) NNC Pro... 1, 2, 3 - resolution expired.

Elizabeth - BIK Mesa Secretary / helps - w/ documents.

6. Mary - Democrat support (Obama) -> GO -> DC lobby.

7. Elizabeth

8. ^{Vicky} NPL - work together - educate the community.

9. Bruce 101 - ready

2013 public outreach - neighborhood. (BAT - stopped 2 yrs)

10. Marlina - 50 mile radius (authorize travel) M&E, lodging.

11. Chris Kenly - documentation - ~~drop box~~ - TCUUP / create desk top / laptop / phone

3 12 Trello - projects. Internet data

gantt chart / photo / timeline. pp - str - all interch.

-> Marlina FY2016 Budget - Board / FY2017

carry over budget - balance - mtg (2) min;

travel - clo mtg all off / all travel tomorrow.

not travel - end of the month - Books are clean. BAL - 0 / Act for everything.

26th Sept process check for things



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(WHERE THE WATER FLOW TOGETHER)

T-CLUP MEMBERS

President – Sarah Slim
Vice President – Leroy Lane
Secretary – Vicki R. Kee
Member – Bruce Daw
Member – Chester Claw

Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Meeting

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

September 16, 2016

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<i>Rita Lane</i>			
<i>Paula Lane</i>			

July 19, 2016

**TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)
TONALEA SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA**

MINUTES – July 19, 2016

Meeting Name: TCLUPC REGULAR MEETING	Meeting Date: 07/19/2016
Meeting Place: TONALEA SENIOR CENTER	Meeting Time: 6:00 P.M. (MST)

- I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order by Sarah Slim, Madam Chair at 6:23 p.m. (MST).
II. **INVOCATION:** Mr. Tommy Fowler, Community Member provided the invocation.
III. **ROLL CALL:** All members were present. **Committee Members:** All other guest – refer to sign-in sheet.

Sarah Slim, Chair (Present)	Leroy Lane, Vice-Chair (Present)	Vicky R. Kee, Secretary (Present)
Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer (Present)		

IV. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA: 07/19/2016

- a. Vicki R. Kee read the agenda, TCLUP Secretary:

Bruce Daw motion to approve the agenda, no revisions or additions. Motion seconded by Vicki R. Kee. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

V. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF MEETING MINUTES.

- June 24, 2016 @ 6PM/Tonalea Senior Center – TCLUP Book revision minutes.
 - a. Sarah Slim, Chair read the 6/24/16 meeting minutes.

Vicki R. Kee motioned to approve the 7/23/16 meeting minutes. Motion seconded by Leroy Lane. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.

VI. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Chairwoman Slim:

We welcome public comments at all TCLUP meetings and have public comments as a standing item on all the TCLUPC meeting agenda.

Franklyn Tohonnie:

Mr. Tohonnie commented on the Nazarene Church building, which at the time Walter Tsinniginnie, land use plan and plan of operation had many commercial plans for development alongside the Nazarene Church. They asked for 4 acres, but only got 2 acres. They got survey done, but the wrong location was surveyed. Sarah Slim (Chair) explained services were rendered; fees were paid to get other side surveyed. Mr. Tohonnie commented, we said no, so it never came back. He has a lot of history on Unit 106. My community members asked me to speak on their behalf. Sarah Slim (Chair) asked for him to invite them to the TCLUP meetings. Vicki R. Kee (Secretary) stated they came to planning meeting in May and they had their paperwork. But at the Land Use Plan Committee meeting, they didn't come. Tommy Fowler asked when the next meeting is, she asked Tommy to come with all his documents to the next TCLUP committee meeting, but he didn't come. Apparently he did not have the documents to provide to TCLUP members. Sarah Slim (Chair), we need contact information, so we can get the correct information. Vicki R. Kee (Secretary), we need to see his documentation, which he does not have and has failed to provide to us.

Marlene Huskie, Administrative Service Center Planner

Ms. Huskie introduced herself and explained she was invited to a TCLUP meeting in Flagstaff, AZ. She attended. She provided history on the current TCLUP books which dated back to 1996. TCLUP books were in the

computer, she looked at it and it was created by WH Pacific. The books are being updated by the current TCLUP members. She explained according to Title 26 the book, once certified can be updated every 5 years. The book sat for quite some time and she wanted to come to observe the progress of the updating of TCLUP book. Thank you.

Sarah Slim (Chair)

Ms. Slim opened the floor to Franklyn Tohonnie, former TCLUP member to provide an update on the current book that is being updated. She provided information on the many deadlines and timelines they need to meet in order to get this current TCLUP book to be certified. These deadlines are set by FBFA standing committee.

VII. New Business: NPL Unit 106 & Former TCLUP Books Report (Franklyn Tohonnie)

Franklyn Tohonnie (Former TCLUP member) provided history of Unit 106. **Community Member**, asked where is Unit 106? **Franklyn Tohonnie**, responded, I have maps. He stated his reasons for providing updates on Unit 106 before he goes into providing update for TCLUP books. June, a resolution passed for Unit 106. He explained he is speaking on behalf of his community members from Unit 106, as he is a member as well. He stated in 1980 is when the entire history of Unit 106 all started, which he was still in school back then. The TCLUP members who were serving at the time were obligated to carry this out. He explains how Unit 106 is very small and does not allow for grazing and livestock. Requesting no fencing which was not a big issue. Unit 106, being the smallest unit in NPL is overcrowded, development is proposed, area is diminished, over grazing, wood cutting have been done by non-Unit 106 residents. Requests were made to previous officials, we asked for representation and updates, but none were provided. Current officials finally accepted, we got the updates we requested, including information on Unit 105 and 107. We met with Unit 105, 107 residents, NPL residents and current chapter officials to resolve the issues and receive the updated we have been requesting. I have all the letters. We requested to unite with Unit 105 for grazing and Jerry Whiterock accepted our request, but other Unit 105 members refused. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** asked, when did they say no? Franklyn Tohonnie, didn't answer the question. He began providing information on Unit 107 also saying no, which is directly across the road from Unit 106. People living in the area also said no. Even though they were manipulated and it all happened anyway. When the highway was being built, we asked for a tunnel. We were told not to trespass and because of us, that became a requirement. Grazing permits were cancelled. This is where a lot of issues started. A few people have livestock. The proposal continued, Unit 106 became a problem, we were not accepted. We asked again to move JUA houses, but houses were built anyway. Harry Walters and Sam Whitehair were not acknowledged and listened to. Peter Chee, with his conniving and dishonesty, lied and manipulated to get an acre in Unit 106. Linda Chee created a resolution for no development, which stated for him not to get a home built. When his house was being built, we thought it was a Unit 106 resident's home being built, but it was Peter Chee's home instead. He is currently violating policies by utilizing 3 acres of the land instead of just the acre he is supposed to be using. Current NHA residents are dumping garbage into Unit 106. Resolutions created previously are not being enforced. Several TCLUP committees since February 24, 2002 have been recognized. I have all the documentation for the history of Unit 106. We structured land use, but never enforced. Unit 105 and 107 are still adamant on saying no to our request and nothing happens to resolve these issues. Even though people know its wrong, they still keep doing it. Even at the Chapter meeting, Unit 106 concerns are completely ignored and voted against by people who do not live in the unit. They come in and out, because we are not talking about their area. We even created a resolution to say no to a Rodeo arena and it was accepted. We have no access to water because a fence was constructed. After the fencing, there was no more land, now we have absolutely no land. Recently the new book surfaced, and Unit 106 community members requested TCLUP books. We had a meeting in the warehouse; we have 15 years of documentation on the history of the Unit 106 land. We were deceitfully maneuvered to include Unit 106 land. Now we have no land to graze. Livestock have no place to go and they go into the current NHA housing. Livestock need areas to graze, we ask for land and we have none. NPL said yes, to build fencing, people ignored fencing and removed it. People make fun of us and no one listens to our concerns and requests. Nonresidents are planning on our land, and not us. **Sarah Slim (Chair)**, asked, aren't you incorporated. We have dysfunctional community members, whereas former official burned documents. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, responded, people move in and tell us our permits are no longer valid. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** asked, what does that do to our TCLUP book? Please explain. Franklyn Tohonnie responds, still no one listens to us, only the current officials but they don't take action on our requests and concerns. If you look at Unit 106, it is very small and everyone wants to develop on it, including FBFA residents. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** addresses the TCLUP members, how as current TCLUP members are we going to address this concern and find a special place in our hearts for Unit 106? **Franklyn Tohonnie** comments, Bobby Marks daughter got 1 acre in front of Peter Chee's house, she took up

more grazing area. Everyone wants to live in 106 and now we have no land for our children and grandchildren to build their homes. **Marlinda Whiterock (Accountant, Tonalea Chapter)** asked Bruce Daw, (Ex-Officio Grazing Official) why he can't regulate the acreage size when permitting home site leases. Couldn't he allow only ½ acre per resident? **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** commented, they were insistent. **Franklyn Tohonnie** stated that 1 acre is a lot, he said he uses every acre of his 1 acre lot. He commented that 64 home sites are in Unit 106 and yet to date no homes have been built. He sent letters, took pictures and addressed with NPL. They still have not addressed it. Proposed development identified, livestock will have no vegetation, and there are none now. This is the history of Unit 106. We agreed to the church and that's it. We have approved resolution that says the proposed site is removed. He read Resolution (TN15-06-05). He asked why Unit 105, 107 and 108 are not being developed. We want the Unit 106 land back so we have places for our children and grandchildren to live. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** commented that the TCLUP has a deadline established from FBFA standing committee, in order to receive funding from BIA. Franklyn Tohonnie offered that White Mesa Parcel and Cowsprings Parcel have land available for development. He also mentioned Johnny Lee Watson also has land available for development at Ya ee teen. Middle Mesa also has land available where dirt road is, no one is using it. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** commented that the community is at stake, and asked, are you saying no for the land to get developed? Franklyn Tohonnie, asked, why can't you use land at Unit 105 and 107? You can create a resolution for it. WH Pacific has opinions, a lot of it. The data is outdated as far as demographics. 1998 to 2009, nothing is different. As per 2010 census, it has been updated. Opinions and objectives statements have been addressed, just to the point. Last Public Hearing, no one objected. TCLUP is only working on 3 parcels, approving only 3 sites now and include others later. I have a Master's degree, we wrote a high level writing skills and wrote up a resolution, which is law. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** stated we need to engage with only community members how to proceed with this. **Franklyn Tohonnie** stated that he needs to meet with Unit 106 members to address these concerns. Linda Chee, (Community Member) stated that she moved to Unit 105, they had to relocate out of Unit 106. 1980 is the date this book was written and we have never seen it. Why didn't my little brother approach me and inform me and discuss it with me, I was told it belongs to Franklyn. Sarah Slim (Chair) Linda's concern is conceptual, south end of land; nothing is in Franklyn Tohonnie's name. We frustrate the process by these types of issues. Chapter officials withhold books. It is very evident all Betty Tso is doing is withholding the books. **Linda Chee (Community Member)** Why are you not talking to your brother Franklyn, you have education, it would be better to work with community, don't frustrate the process. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I need to go to land administration to see what rendering is done. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** you said Franklyn that you asked for money. **Linda Chee (Community Member)**, we need to get together Franklyn to create a plan. Maybe we can provide some land to them. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, I have no plans for land. We are only talking about 3 sites. If we withdraw more land, we need to go through the correct process. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** you need to clarify your stance stating what your plans are. In 1973 grazing permits got cancelled. New officials, I was the Grazing Official then. In 2005 we had a meeting on NPL, only a few members would show up. Nobody has proposed a plan. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, Unit 106 proposed a plan in 2006. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** that's what our problem is, all we do is frustrate the process and keep our community from progressing forward. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, we have a range management plan in place. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** why don't you move to Unit 105, that's where all your family resides? **Franklyn Tohonnie**, that is trespassing. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)**, that is BIA. Sarah Slim (Chair) we have a lot of our community members who are intelligent, we don't have to function all the time at the disgression of BIA. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I always advocate for NPL, a lot of the permittees never showed up in order to create a plan. In 2009, NPL worked on a plan for 101 and 102. The plans never surfaced; let's get together, but nothing happened. BIA was surprised. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, Unit 106 was addressed in 2005 we had many meetings. Vicki R. Kee (Department of Agriculture kept putting same things on the agenda. Franklyn Tohonnie, I have all the sign in sheets from Unit 105 and 106 residents. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** you need to educate all the community members from Unit 105 and 106. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we are a learning committee and we need to agree on a parcel of land. According to law, we rolled up our sleeves to approve this book. This lingering issue you removed from development, we need to address with DOJ. We can all work together in resolving the issues. I am from an area where we work together through Kei' and create solutions instead of problems. How we handle the land for development, we need to not disrupt one another, so we can make progress. **Leroy Lane (Vice Chair)** In 1960 we had no fencing, my grandfather had sheep and grazed this entire area. My grandfather used to move from one area to another. Back then the land conditions were different. There was no land dispute like today, people from Tuba City and surrounding areas, we worked together to provide for one another. 1960 is when I was still in school. 1973 was when the fencing went up. It created a problem for grazing. Grandmas and Grandpas there were homes and they didn't argue among one another. Hopi disputes is what caused a lot of issues. That's where it all started, the disputes. Grandpas had concerns, where are we going to do our sacred prayers now. Today we are sad

because of these issues, it is very disheartening. Community Member, there are a lot of things which have impacted our hearts and we are the ones who created them. **Linda Chee (Community Member)** Marlinda, what is the latest update from Betty Tso concerning this issue? **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** History of JUA, why did current officials not implement land specifically for JUA homes. NPL, people are being impacted by this. Education is needed for members. Unit 106 is small, if you begin building homes, there will be no room for livestock. You need to update your plan. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, I will create an update, but now there is no land, so I will see what I can do. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** for me to take a position, I need your charter. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, what it's about is listening to the people and creating a plan. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** You have gone over an hour discussing this issue. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, in 2005 Vicki was in office. According to chapter history, we had no history on 106. Officials, Leslie Dele, Lena Fowler told us we need to create history, your kids don't know this history, they only know Tuba City, Tonalea Store, Kayenta, and not the actual names of the land. I was trying to create a history but they don't trust me. I asked to record the history, but very little history is created as of today. Only 1960 on is available. Before then only the white man history is available. Only a few paragraphs are available. I don't have any stories to record on the history. The elderly are very hesitant when I try to record. When the new chapter house goes up, I would like to create a display of the history of Unit 106 for our community, from 1820 and on. Grandmas and Grandpas are being isolated as they are being considered linguistics; they sit on the side when there are gatherings. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** let's get back to agenda. Before we move on, I don't clearly understand. We need to discuss with committee to proceed forward. There is no action to implement. We can discuss at other meetings. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** we need a legal opinion to resume on it. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** we need to get verification from land office and other resources for clarification. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we need to get factual information in order to proceed legally. **Linda Chee (Community Member)** a church can only get one and a half acre, we need to get clarification. **Franklyn Tohonnie**, I have all the meeting minutes concerning the church. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** One and a half acre is allowed, but additional acreage can be available. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** let's move on.

Leroy Lane (Vice Chair):

Mr. Lane raised the issue of placing a Project Manager. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we talked about a Planner to employ. TCLUP is responsible for creating this position. We have a vacancy on our TCLUP committee. I requested for this person and I still have no resolution created for TCLUP recognition. We requested also for another individual for the vacant position. Emmett Fowler declined the position, stating that there was not enough money in it. I asked Betty Tso to solicit for the position; she still has not advertised it. Betty is not supporting TCLUP. That's why we need a Planner. Betty is not sufficient in addressing these issues. We are going to lose lots of money from BIA. If we are successful in certifying the TCLUP books, the chapter will not be responsible for coming up with the money. I pleaded for a budget for a Planner, for the officials and service coordinator to create a budget. Nora Fowler and Daryl Jim said we can create it. I send a follow up email requesting to sit in on the budget meeting. Today Nora Fowler told me we don't have any money. Betty Tso said no. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** they had a staff meeting Sunday. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I don't know why Nora Fowler, a treasurer is being dictated by a service coordinator. Is Franklyn saying now to the parcel being proposed? What do we do, what do you all think? Are we all on one page to schedule a special meeting for a Public Hearing? Chapter President said yes, this evening we need to identify that date. Be mindful, the resolution he shows is just a draft. It is not approved. What's to say then its legitimate. When we submit these documents, there are community members who frustrate the process. The same people who rescinded the books. Betty Tso only gave partial books, which is what creates suspicion. This entire TCLUP book I was able to release all the information. Elizabeth Fowler who rescinded the book, made some comments that I was no different than the chapter officials. There are large sums of money at stake for FBFA. This 60 day review, I was told to stick with the 60 day review. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** we need to get a copy of the resolution. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I asked Colbert Daisy for the resolution and he said he would create it himself. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** we need legal opinion and a resolution. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I need help, how are we going to do this? **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** the public hearing, the President said we should have it on a weekday. I am requesting for weekday to do all the public hearings. **Leroy Lane (Vice Chair)** lets address the most important issues first, time is very valuable. We have Ms. Huskie here to assist us, let's take advantage of it. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** this is the revised version, it is redlined. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** you said you were going to provide it to us, I am still waiting for it. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I am doing all the documentation, I need help. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** we need to appoint new members. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** Vicki can create some of the documents. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I don't know what is going on as far as TCLUP. I attend other meeting too. If we are going to assign, we need to make sure we do it. There's is only four

of us. We might have to start a subcommittee. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I will create the resolution and let the people select. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** A lady wanted to be a TCLUP member, I told her she needs to be familiar with the history of the community. Sarah Slim (Chair) I need people who are efficient. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** I am very busy at the moment with my Grazing Official position. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** let me have your email address, so I can provide you all the updates. There are communication challenges. We are having our Google Earth Pro training. That's another huge task, that's why we need a project manager. She told me Colbert was paid over \$10,000 to utilize all that funding. We need a fast printer to print all this. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** The issue is going to be the plans for the land. Maybe we can include only what's there now. Maybe it will change in the future. Sarah Slim (Chair) maybe one of you need to compromise with him, it sounds like he was willing to help. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** President came to Tuba City, everybody came, the sum of money BIA was questioned what they are going to do to develop and rehabilitate FBFA. Proposal by BIA is 350,000. They kept extending the deadline, the last one being September 30, 2016. It is a large sum of money. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we need to negotiate with him. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** proposals from Water Resource and Fish and Wildlife might have funding for two individuals to assist with the planner. Let's try and agree on something. Let's leave alone the people who are saying no. Let's get redline and public hearing done. I will talk to community developments, can they provide money for a Planner. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I talked to him and he is willing to help. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** when is our special meeting? **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** move forward with public hearing. Sarah Slim (Chair) we have the redline version available, do I need to email it to you. **Leroy Lane (Vice Chair)** we need to hurry with the progress of public hearing. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** let's get our calendars out and set a date. Chapter Presidents is supportive, Vice Presidents is not. Does our Google Map have to be complete? Make certain to attend Google Earth Training. All agree Friday, July 22nd, 2016 is good for next public hearing at Senior Center. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we need to advertise to KTNN, newspaper and create the flyers. We have a lot to do. Let's schedule for Saturday, July 23rd at 10 am. Homework is to study the redline version, so we can speak to it. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** Justification is 8 years has passed for discussion on 60 day review. That is way past. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** this lady was not even around then. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Community members are not nice. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** My mom back then has the same issues with current officials is repeating itself. We just have to deal with issues as they arise. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** All this is a result of the September 24th meeting, under the one nation, one voice agreement. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Our Vice President is completely against this initiative. **Leroy Lane (Vice Chair)** Does our current President have the authority to implement this initiative? **Sarah Slim (Chair)** He has full authority, but Vice President is standing in the way. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** 17.5 million is available for FBFA. I took minutes when these were discussed. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I asked about grazing boundary. They told me it was on Navajo Nation. Grazing Official has to do count. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** The most pressing thing is public hearing. Who is going to create flyer? **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I will create the flyer for September 23rd, 2016. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** we need to get this done by tomorrow. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** I will take care of meeting location. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** It is only for public hearing input. Comment on things to put on flyer. **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** Some people do not want to meet in a church. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** Who's contact information are we going to put on the flyer? Sarah Slim (Chair) Put my number on there. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** What is going to be eaten for you? **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** Please bring a dish, Potluck. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** We need to focus on Plan of Operation after the public hearing. We can get together early Friday evening of the 22nd to discuss the preliminaries of tomorrow's agenda. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I will create the agenda for public hearing. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** What about our maps? **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** What about Angie Cody, your LDA, can she help with them? Sarah Slim (Chair) I will contact her. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** I have these maps. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Let's put them on cardboards and make them presentable. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** Its good for people to look at. Our problem is Hopi, we should sue US Government. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I have not given up on the parcel of land, how can we get this land to get approved? I had a conversation with Franklyn; he is the spokesperson for Unit 106. We don't want our community losing this coming from BIA. Workforce stepped up and proposed 80,000 to contribute to FBFA. BIA is also stepping up to the plate. These are federal grant dollars set aside for FBFA. We need to get all these documents. We need to pick areas of worthy discussion. We have to be on our fee to see which way community goes with it. Some of the community members don't ask questions, they just follow along. Signatures are important. When we go in front of RDC, these docs are crucial for pater trail. TCD asks lots of questions Are we going to be questions with Chapter boundaries. Who can visit Mr. Begay to have conversation about Chapter boundaries? **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** I will, it includes Kaibeto. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** What kind of discussion do we want to have with them? I had a conversation with Ray Tsosie and he supports our committee. I will do a follow up call. He is with Government Development. He wants to engage committee to get books certified. What about 60 day process, can I request legal opinion as the Chair of the committee? **Marlene Huskie**

(Planner) Yes, use the blue form off their website. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I asked Angie Cody about Unit 106. Can you sit down with Lorenzo? We have to lobby certain people and do follow up calls. That's what we as a whole need to do. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** We need to contact Kelsey Begay. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Are we happy with our revisions? Marinda, we scheduled public hearing, can you please let the President Darryl Jim know as soon as possible? What about hosting? **Marlinda Whiterock (Tonalea Chapter Accountant)** The chapter has funding. We can provide for the food. Drinks can be donated. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** How many people can we expect? **Bruce Daw (Ex Officio Grazing Official)** About 60 or more. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** What can chapter do to help our committee? We need help. Vicki R. Kee (Secretary) Let's get a quote from a local caterer. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Do you all have any questions? Please stay close to your emails, communication is very important. Let's also try and meet with Franklyn as soon as possible to see if he will reconsider the Unit 106 development. We don't want to lose funding sources. **Marlene Huskie (Planner)** Said good bye and left. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** When is our next meeting? Vicki R. Kee (Secretary) What am I putting on the agenda? **Sarah Slim (Chair)** Our Council Delegate is very keen on the issues we are facing. The TCLUP has some authority. Community members do not have the authority to interfere with the process which will help the community. Our Vice President is adamant on not supporting this initiative. **Tommy Fowler (Community Member)** probably after the new officials go in, we can get the help we need. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** it's unfortunate that elected officials hold their community hostage by not supporting initiatives that would move the community forward. Bruce Daw is different; he has helped with the FBFA from the very beginning. We need more people like him, who have a heart for helping people. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** At the planning session, the agenda that was tabled, it was put back on the agenda. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** That was tabled because of FBFA, because he does not want to support on the initiative. When Cora Strong complained, he created a resolution quickly for her. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** They have no authority, Bruce has all authority. They think they have the full authority, but they don't and they don't understand that. **Sarah Slim (Chair)** I am for the people and that is why I am attacked and scrutinized.

Sarah (Chair) explained the importance of following through with communication with key members of the committee. Encouraged and reminded committee to study redline version. **Vicki R. Kee (Secretary)** Made sure all signatures are on sign in sheet. I need sign in sheets for previous meetings.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. July 23, 2016 @ Next TCLUP Meeting @ 4:00 (DST) Senior Center

X. BENEDICTION:

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

Sarah Slim (Chair) moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:30 p.m (MST). There was no opposition, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Sarah Slim, Chair.

Approved on: Date

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

TCLUPc Worksession
July 19, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST)
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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Meeting

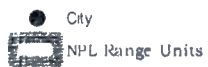
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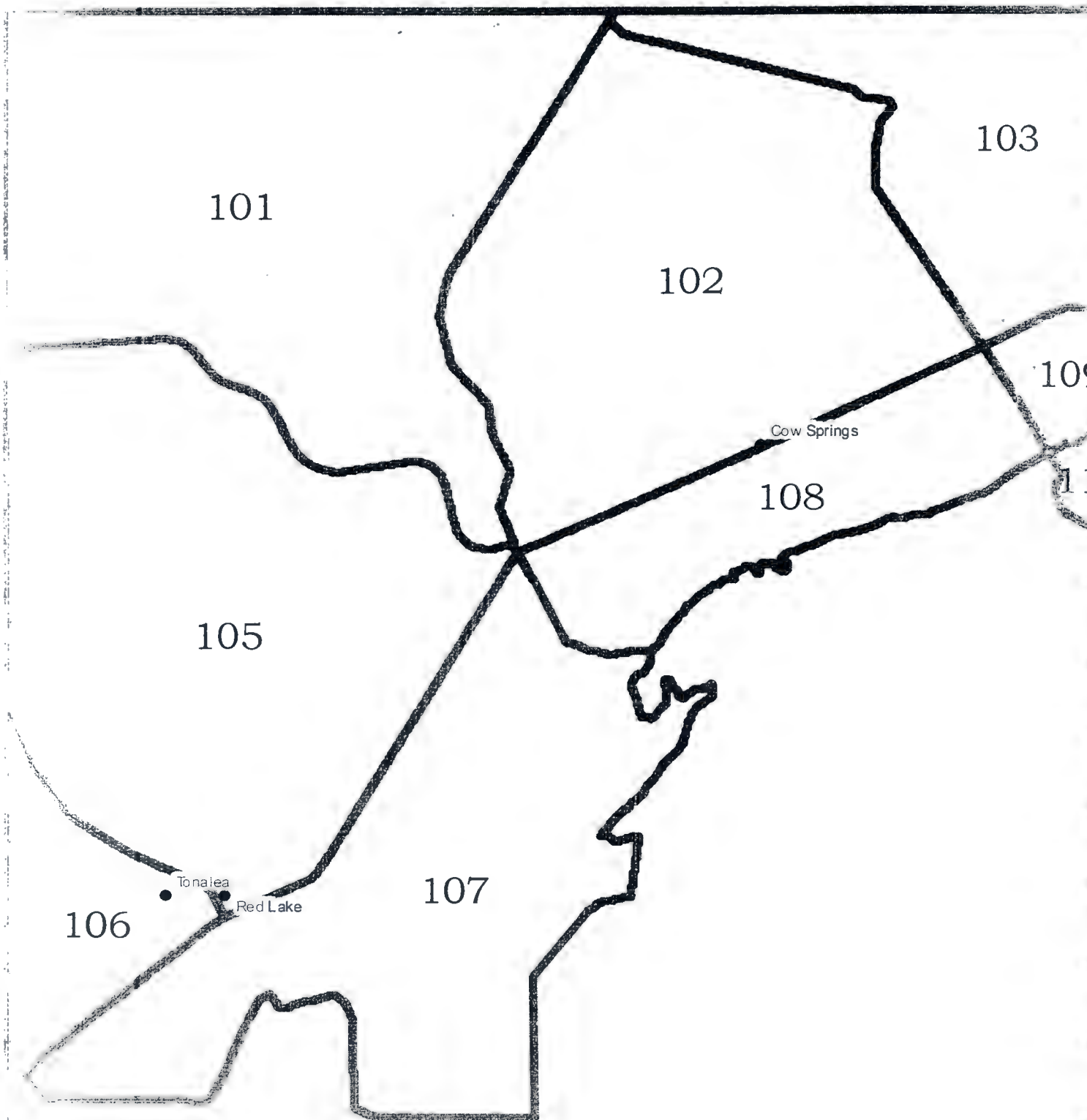
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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Work Session

Community members are
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☆ Agenda Item: TCLUP Book

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*Any questions, please call chapter administration
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Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

July 14, 2016

TCLUPc Meeting Minutes Tonalea CLUP Book Revision

I. CALL TO ORDER:

Meeting was called to order by Chair, Sarah Slim at PM

II. INVOCATION: Volunteer

Provided by

III. ROLL CALL:

✓/A	Name of Committee Member/Ex-Officio	Arrival	✓/A	Name of Committee Member/Ex-Officio	Arrival
	Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer/Ex-Officio			Touchoney Slim, Council Delegate	
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			A	Bettie Tso, Chapter Manager	
			✓	Marlinda Whiterock	

IV. Review And Adoption of Agenda

Motion: Second: Vote:

V. Review and Adoption of Minutes: No minutes to review.

VI. Public Comments: Open

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Someone in Audience: "say, Bighah".

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Cindy: *it's easy, you don't need training.*

Marlinda: *He knows how to do it-- referring to her husband. Her husband introduces himself: Born and raised in Tuba City, Grandmother is from Cedar Ridge and dad is from Hardrock.*

Sarah: *Can we put him to work?*

Marlinda: *He works at Tuba City Administrative office.*

Side discussion unclear.

Cindy: *I'm thinking actually...first of all develop a timeline to meet all these deadlines. You don't necessarily have to work with Betty. We can go to Workforce and get some people out here to do assessment especially the areas that are on this side. Former Bennett Freeze is all done except for the finalized ones. This is like running a race. You know, Sarah, I can go to OEH and visit a lot of these offices just carrying around a supporting resolution. That's what I did at OEH. I said I need As Built for these home that are going to be rebuilt. I am from Tonalea Chapter carrying around resolution and that's all he looked at and gave me the information.*

Marlinda: *When we first started the project last year at the end of the fiscal year, we have two ladies do home assessments on the former Bennett Freeze area... Corbert told me to run with the program and I did it. Unclear on rest of the comment.*

Sarah: *you need to all this:*

- Implement housing, 10 point
- Consolidate we working
- Housina assessment. 5 points

- Housing policy, applicable assessment form, 2 points.
- Workforce hiring, 10 points
- Escrow fund, 10 points from chapter
- Non-profit Faith Base organization – supporting resolution form faith base
- These are all collaboration, we need to know how to work with all these in order to achieve this.

Cindy: we need to do a Timeline

Vicky: we need to do revision right now – after that we can move on with public hearing.

Sarah: Vicky, the community needs to be cognizant of what the chapter needs to be doing so it's very important that we provide information to the community. To me that is important.

Vicky: But we are going by agenda. They can come to public hearing if they are interested.

Sarah: I think I disagree with what they are saying, we need to get community involved in our book. We can't insolate our book from our community. That's why the first committee got in trouble to begin with.

Vicky: We still need to do revision and then we can do that

Sarah: Vicky, Start reading from page 9 that where we left off last night.

Vicky: Reading of page 9 from the bullet points and then interpreted & explained it in Navajo.

- Adjust the number of livestock to the carrying capacity of the range to preserve the health and sustainability of livestock on the Navajo Nation,
- Enforce and increase responsibility and participation of the Navajo people, including tribal participation in all basic policy decision in the sound management of grazing lands,
- Improve livestock through proper breeding and culling practices,
- Establish range units to promote conservation of range/land/water management, and effective use of range resources.

Vicky in Navajo explained above bullets.

Vicky asked if there were any questions. No questions.

The community lies in Grazing District 1 Range Unit 1. The grazing information presented in this assessment was taken from the Western Agency Grazing Compliance Report 1999, which was prepared by the Bureau of Indian Agency (BIA) Navajo Western Agency, Branch of Natural Resources.

Vicky in Navajo explaining above paragraph. Any questions, comment?

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep herding, has been a major occupation and, more importantly, a way of life in the community for many years. These activities have strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Tonalea farm was established in 1982 and covers approximately 90 acres. There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication. Improved irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Vicky Navajo explained that the same as livestock, farming is involved. Our forefathers have used it, it's our customs in Tonalea we know as Chi'honizoon, in 1982 fencing was put up. Farm advisory board was established and irrigation.

Leroy: Farm Advisory board is it still on?

Vicky: None. Some years it's been gone. I just deleted the two sentences because we don't have it.

Sarah: Marlinda, do we have a farm advisory board? Do we have monies for them?

Marlinda: It's be a while...

Vicky: I think it's been in the late 80's that might have been when there was a board.

Sarah: So, are you recommending we strike that sentence.

Vicky: Over in Chi'honizoon, BIA has asked for permit but hasn't issued them because permit are not allowed. Only FBF and Big Navajo reservation there are land permit.

Someone: Can we say somewhere that when sometime we revive the advisory board and bring it back in the future?

Sarah: At the end of sentence we could put "there's a strong sense that we revive the Farm Advisory Board."

Vicky: Strike the improvement of irrigation – there's no irrigation down there.

Sarah: Irrigation pipes were in place but now it's used for corrals.

Vicky: They all were stolen.

Tommy: because of the water, the pump got ruined. The water base is at different levels. There's probably one that's a stronger flow. This one was just near the top surface.

Sarah: So, we have stricken "There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication". There is a recommendation to remove that because of the community currently does not have the Farm Board Advisory in place; so it was replaced with "There's a strong sense of reviving the Farm Advisory Board to improve irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry".

Vicki reading page 10: Preliminary Environmental Assessments:

In this region, areas that are considered environmental sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soil classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

In Navajo: Environmental survey some land level have water flow and some areas rain run-off cause sand erosion. Because our water table are higher and caused erosion, and endangered species, scenic and cultural areas are in our area. Keep as is.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gentle rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Vicky: Navajo explanation: aerial pictures of Tonalea shows rolling hills, flat, plants and rocky ridges and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation above 5,600 feet above sea level. No changes to paragraph. Keep as is.

Flood Plains:

Historical surface water flow data is not available for most of these areas, nor are flood plan maps. There is no evidence of wetland conditions. Flood plain boundaries for the community have not been determined by federal, state, or tribal entities. An inquiry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency revealed that the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the unincorporated areas of Coconino County, Arizona, dated June 5, 1997, showed that all areas of the Navajo Indian Reservation have not been mapped for flood-plain hazards.

In Navajo explained: No known map and flood report done by state, federal, tribal entities. No changes, keep paragraph as is.

As of 2008, The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probably flood prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

Vicky: Explaining in Navajo. Questions or changes to this section? Change the hyphen in flood-prone.

Surface Water

The community surface water is drained into Begashibito Wash, Shonto Wash, To'lani and other water channels, which flow in a southwest direction toward Tonalea. These water channels are ephemeral, meaning that they generally flow in response to seasonal precipitation events and snow-melt; however, most of the year they are dry creeks. The ephemeral run offs join at the southeastern end of the Tonahelii, (Tonalea pond).

Sarah: the only change is the hyphen in snowmelt to make it one word.

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Vicky: Navajo explanation: This says that the Tonalea has low chance for earthquake.

Sarah: the fault we can get a reading from Flagstaff Geological to see if there's any seismic activity in our region. I'm curious because our chapter was closed because there was a crack in it. The same with the school. I imagine there's some seismic activity going on here. I think there's a fault line here. So as we're building,

we need to be cognizant of the seismic activity. You can log on to Flagstaff Geological website and get seismic activity reading for the area.

Are you happy with the paragraph under fault? Any additions? Shall we move on? Yes

Sarah reading

Soils.

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the canyons from the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Navajo explanation: This is talking about the soils study in 1985 by Hendricks White Mesa and Black Mesa evaluation that's referred to as Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association study. Our soil consists of well-drain soil so when it rains it soaks. The areas surveyed are rocky, plateaus and plains.

Leroy: there are three or four different types of soil: red sand, clay, sandy – that is not included?

Vicky: There is a sand study done for BIA in 2005 that is on the internet. I think we need to insert that in here. All over western was surveyed.

Sarah: In that paragraph in a parenthesis is where we could insert it in index. We need Betty to send us the appendix to this book.

Marlinda: I sent her an email.

Sarah: I can highlight in green there's an appendix. Any more discussion?

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural area of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shale materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential home site development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendrick 1985).

Sarah: The change I made is to add an "e" to shale; and separated the word homesite to create two words. That should be two words.

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to low minimal precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Laverne: Change the word "low to minimal"

Vegetation and Wildlife

The community is part of a transition zone between Great Basin Desert shrubs and Great Basin Conifer Woodland (Brown 1994) Juniper (*Juniperus* sp.) is the dominate tree species within the survey area. This woodland type is rural on hilltops, ridges, and mesas surrounding the project area. The understory vegetation includes grama grass (*Bouteloua* sp.), green ephedra (*Ephedra* sp.), black brush (*Coleogyne* sp.), sage brush (*Artemisia tridentata*), and tumbleweed (*Salsola Kali*).

Sarah: I added "s" to shrubs.

Larger mammals associate with the Plains and Great Basin Grassland community includes antelope, coyote, and fox (Brown 1982). The list of smaller mammals associated is much longer. Many of these, such as prairie dogs (*Cynomys* spp.), ground squirrels (*Spermophilus* spp.), pocket gophers, mice, and rats, have adapted to spending most of their time underground. These burrowing mammals and their varieties of excavations also provide habitat for snakes and lizards (Brown 1982).

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Certain native plants and herbs are used for medicinal purposes while some are utilized to make arts & crafts. There is also a variety of forage for grazing.

Cindy: Reword this to include food sources after ...medicinal purposes ...

Laverne: The paragraph is that begins with "In this region..." is cited under Preliminary Environmental Assessment, The only thing they took out in this paragraph is the word "cultural".

Cindy: I think that needs to go or reword as: "In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include habitats of endangered species."

Cultural Resources:

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consist of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons.

Sarah: include: wool dyes, basket making, ceremonial uses, traditional healing ceremonies, and various arts and crafts.

~~Areas of Avoidance~~ changed to read "Sacred Areas"

Traditional and culturally sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered sensitive areas that are considered areas of avoidance. The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains maps ~~of some of these areas that can check site by site~~ as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites do not have any areas of avoidance. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that areas of avoidance are not developed or disturbed.

Sarah: This whole paragraph needs to be reworded. I added "ly" to the word cultural. I don't like the words "areas of avoidance". What about using "Sacred areas". It is our responsibility to identify those areas so we need to drive out to these areas. Sacred sites include: places where offering are placed, eagle nesting sites.

Leroy: burial sites

Cindy: The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains map which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development.

Vicky: these maps are restricted and we can't say that it can be utilized... If you move into these sensitive areas, you will get fined – it used to be thousand dollars.

Sarah read proposed rewriting: "The Navajo Preservation office retains maps which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development. All projected sites do not indicate sacred areas. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that sacred areas are not developed or disturbed."

Existing and Future Residential Needs

Residential

Twenty-three percent of total population has adequate housing. This percentage presents overcrowding leading to domestic family issues and creating familial tension. The community is in need of housing, however, the chapter house is not equipped with housing funds. Resources for housing funds can and may be available through Navajo Housing Authority (NHA), Navajo Home Improvement Program (NHIP), and other entities such as United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Indigenous Community Enterprise (ICE), United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Arizona Housing Program.

Sarah & Vicky: Questions: Does ICE still Exist? Answer: No. Remove ICE. What about Navajo Home Improvement Program? Yes it still exist – it's located in Tuba City. What about CHID? Yes, it is in Window Rock. What's CHID stand for? Community Home Improvement Development?

The community does not have a systematic plan in place for housing development, which causes haphazard homesites. In many cases it may cause disputes between ranchers and residents. These kinds of unplanned homesites will eventually create conflicts with agricultural and economic planning.

Sarah: Why do we want to be so negative? Vicky wants to put in education component in this sentence to reduce the dispute.

Vicky: There is a systematic plan in place by use of home site leases.

Rephrase the sentence: "The community has a systematic plan in place for housing development, which preserves the lifestyle of the culture." Strike out the rest of the sentence.

The community has identified a proposed site for assisted living for the aging population and residents with special needs.

Sarah: There is a location on the map for this. We will analyze that and see DOJ and ask for RFS. RFS to use the maps. I will push for this – the aging population. Maybe we can have Marlene Hoskie help us with this.

Community Needs Assessment

A door to door survey was conducted in 2000 by EDT Consulting Firm. In 2008, three public participation workshops were held by WHPacific at the Tonalea Chapter. TCLUPC carried out public hearings at the three sites: White Mesa, Cowsprings, and the Tonalea Chapter.

Discussion: I never had anyone knock on my door for survey. So they said there was three public hearings were held.

Public Planning Process

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPC. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning and initializing the first land use map.

Sarah: public hearing designed to produce community assessment? This 2008 is outdated. Decision to be made to move with WHPacific . Marlene recommended to use WHPacific data – just so we get certification.

Vicky: White Mesa did not want residential only commercial.

Discussion: All chapters received \$400,000 and Tonalea received \$7,000. \$6,000 was paid to Eunice Tso of Kaibeto to develop this. Here we're sitting here doing this. Is she still around? Yes, she's in Lechee. We should contact her and see if she got anything we could use. Vicky: when they did the public hearing, the minutes are in the big binder that Betty has. Sarah: I bought one from Elizabeth Fowler. WHPacific is different. She did her assessment, the WHPacific did this. I wonder if we can use this tool that I gave out? We would have to make reference to meeting minutes.

The overall goal of this planning effort was is to demonstrate the method by which the chapter ~~can~~ may update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future. This information gathered from the public participation was then integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created collaboration which will encompassed the overall plan.

Paragraph was revised:

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Existing Conditions – Community Assessment

The purpose of this section of the TCLUPC is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that – insert 'directly contributes to' that ~~affects, thwarts, or places pressure on~~ the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated ~~as~~ every five years or as needed.

This section is based on census information gathered from the chapter, field assessments, and other sources. The community assessment provides the vision for land use, presents and assesses social characteristics and economic conditions. And collects an inventory of existing and proposed development for selected areas within the chapter. It also identifies and describes issues that affect land use patterns and may impact future development.

Revision:

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Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

Discussion:

Vicky: I haven't seen any preservation or education. Delete all that.

Rephrase: The community hopes to implement range preservation programs and continue public educational workshop in collaboration with various entities.

The adopted land and management plans will improve existing range conditions such as overgrazing, feral livestock, damaged fences, scattered homes and unplanned roads. Well informed ranchers and community members will both benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Discussion:

Sarah: Is there such a thing has feral livestock. Vicky: No, only in Navajo Mountain they have wild horses and donkeys.

Cindy: is there a way we can say unbranded livestock or unaccounted livestock? Sarah: definition: feral is an animal living in the wild from domesticated livestock. Leave feral livestock in. Vicky: community member is ok but take out ranchers, replace with livestock owners. BIA says permittees & NPL say they are livestock owners.

Replaced last sentence to read:

Livestock owners and community members will benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Readapting to the practice of water catchment will minimize the reliance of wind mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams around the community. It will conserve water going to household from NTUA and wind mills. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Discussion:

Vicky: Catchment should be encatchment. Water in earthen dams only happens if it rains. Sarah: Are we saying that we are going to haul water to earthen dams? Vicky: If we have earthen dams, it will need to be repaired. The earthen dam will fill up so it needs to be cleaned out. Let me tell a story about an earthen dam where it rained and the water ran off into the dam but the earthen dam was all filled back up and the dam broke. I went to Water Resource to ask them to clean out the earthen dam and the well which had a pump nearby. When they came out to they said they can clean out the dam but the well has no water. In order for the pump to work is if it has 12" of water. That's why the earthen dam needs to be cleaned out. Sarah: so it needs require maintenance. Vicky: still need "repair" in there. Maintenance and repair. Tommy: Cowsprings looks like there's lots of water but it has a lot of sand at the bottom. Vicky: take out windmill after NTUA, wind mill water is for livestock.

Revise paragraph:

Readapting to the practice of water encatchment will minimize the reliance of wind mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams which regularly require maintenance and repair. It will conserve water going to household from NTUA. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Modifying and Mandating Land Management Regulations

Navajo Partition Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. Ranchers will be required to establish a range management plan to become eligible for a permit. Previous permits were canceled in the 1980's. FBFA does not have such a system for land and range management. At this time the chapter does not have the authority to mandate or modify any type of land regulation.

Discussion:

Take out ranchers – Vicky doesn't like ranchers. Vicky: Permits were cancelled in 1973 not 1980's. Starting with District 5 they are telling about range management. The only people who can mandate and modify is RDC, not the chapter. Sarah: once we have a CLUP book we are going to implement range ordinances.

Revision:

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Farming education and collaboration with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources is available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), Natural Resources Committee (NRC), and New Dawn.

Discussion:

Sarah: Is there still a Natural Resource? Vicky: I think they are talking about RDC. Someone: since resources is plural change is to are.

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Vegetation and Wildlife

This is already been done before. Remember we added jack rabbit? Delete this whole section under Vegetation and Wildlife.

Future Endeavors

Agricultural Projects:

Range Management Plan

Commercial Farming

Range Operations

Farmer's Market

Water Conservation & Catchment Systems. Change Catchment to Encatchment

Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information

Site 1 – Tonalea ✓

Site 1 is located along Navajo Route (NR) 21, about ½ miles from US Highway 160, north of the existing NHA site. Approximately 49 acres in size. The site terrain is relatively flat. Elevations on site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are found, however, there is a natural depression near the center of this site that collects precipitation runoff.

9.2 acres at Junction US 160/NR21 have been identified as a Tonalea Chapter commercial site and in the process of market feasibility and accessibility studies.

Discussion:

On site 1 location and lots of reference to map. Finding the natural depression was finally found. The only revision is the sentence: Elevation on the site range from 5.640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level.

Site 2 – White Mesa

Site 2 is located along Navajo Route 21 on the southwest corner of the junction of Navajo Route 213. The site is L-shaped and about 97 acres in size. It is relatively flat, ranging from 6,300 feet to 6,400 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are located on site, but there is small drainage about 300 feet to the northwest.

Discussion:

Group looking for map site 2. Need appendix. Vicky: Southwest is wrong it's on the southeast corner. Google mean sea level, keep in mean sea level.

Revision first sentence only: replace southwest with southeast.

Sarah: Ok it is 10:30 right now. Vicky: Let's do Cowsprings, then stop. Shall we meet again tomorrow? Yes.

Site 3 – Cowsprings

Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community west of an existing NHA subdivision. It is about 20 acres in size. The area is located about 2,500 feet from US Highway 160 and is accessible by a dirt road. The site is relatively flat. Elevations range from 5,600 feet to 5,800 feet. No defined drainages are found on site, however, there are drainages on the east and west sides of the site.

Discussion:

Vicky looking at map: Drainages on the east and west sides – right here. No changes.

Sarah reading the Tonalea Chapter Commercial Development Policy.

The following policy shall apply to all processes and procedures for engaging in commercial activity that are under the jurisdiction of the chapter: Whenever a commercial site lease is requested, the site shall be located in an area zoned for commercial development. The applicant shall follow the chapter's local ordinance for land development along with applicable building ordinances. The local ordinances shall be in accordance with 5 N.N.C., (5) Commerce and Trade and (5A) Navajo Commercial Code. If the chapter has not developed such ordinances, the applicant can continue through the process under the Navajo Nation as long as the project is consistent with the chapter's goals for economic development.

Sarah: I suggest strike out sentence "The local ordinances shall be in accordance with 5 N.N.C., (5) Commerce and Trade and (5A) Navajo Commercial Code." Shall we look at the legal opinion? There's legal issue with that. This was handed to DOJ RFS 14-28 Review Tonalea Land Use Plan book was given to DOJ. These cost money. Sarah read memo from DOJ. We will review this tomorrow.

VII. Adjournment: Time of adjournment: 10:55 pm. Motion: _____ Second: _____ Vote: __:__:__
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Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

July 14, 2016

TCLUPc Meeting Minutes Tonalea CLUP Book Revision

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Marlinda: *He works at Tuba City Administrative office.*

Side discussion unclear.

Cindy: *I'm thinking actually...first of all develop a timeline to meet all these deadlines. You don't necessarily have to work with Betty. We can go to Workforce and get some people out here to do assessment especially the areas that are on this side. Former Bennett Freeze is all done except for the finalized ones. This is like running a race. You know, Sarah, I can go to OEH and visit a lot of these offices just carrying around a supporting resolution. That's what I did at OEH. I said I need As Built for these home that are going to be rebuilt. I am from Tonalea Chapter carrying around resolution and that's all he looked at and gave me the information.*

Marlinda: *When we first started the project last year at the end of the fiscal year, we have two ladies do home assessments on the former Bennett Freeze area... Corbert told me to run with the program and I did it. Unclear on rest of the comment.*

Sarah: *you need to all this:*

- Implement housing, 10 point
- Consolidate we working
- Housing assessment, 5 points

- Housing policy, applicable assessment form, 2 points.
- Workforce hiring, 10 points
- Escrow fund, 10 points from chapter
- Non-profit Faith Base organization – supporting resolution form faith base
- These are all collaboration, we need to know how to work with all these in order to achieve this.

Cindy: we need to do a Timeline

Vicky: we need to do revision right now – after that we can move on with public hearing.

Sarah: Vicky, the community needs to be cognizant of what the chapter needs to be doing so it's very important that we provide information to the community. To me that is important.

Vicky: But we are going by agenda. They can come to public hearing if they are interested.

Sarah: I think I disagree with what they are saying, we need to get community involved in our book. We can't insulate our book from our community. That's why the first committee got in trouble to begin with.

Vicky: We still need to do revision and then we can do that

Sarah: Vicky, Start reading from page 9 that where we left off last night.

Vicky: Reading of page 9 from the bullet points and then interpreted & explained it in Navajo.

- Adjust the number of livestock to the carrying capacity of the range to preserve the health and sustainability of livestock on the Navajo Nation,
- Enforce and increase responsibility and participation of the Navajo people, including tribal participation in all basic policy decision in the sound management of grazing lands,
- Improve livestock through proper breeding and culling practices,
- Establish range units to promote conservation of range/land/water management, and effective use of range resources.

Vicky in Navajo explained above bullets.

Vicky asked if there were any questions. No questions.

The community lies in Grazing District 1 Range Unit 1. The grazing information presented in this assessment was taken from the Western Agency Grazing Compliance Report 1999, which was prepared by the Bureau of Indian Agency (BIA) Navajo Western Agency, Branch of Natural Resources.

Vicky in Navajo explaining above paragraph. Any questions, comment?

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep herding, has been a major occupation and, more importantly, a way of life in the community for many years. These activities have strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Tonalea farm was established in 1982 and covers approximately 90 acres. There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication. Improved irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Vicky Navajo explained that the same as livestock, farming is involved. Our forefathers have used it, it's our customs in Tonalea we know as Chi'honizhoon, in 1982 fencing was put up. Farm advisory board was established and irrigation.

Leroy: Farm Advisory board is it still on?

Vicky: None. Some years it's been gone. I just deleted the two sentences because we don't have it.

Sarah: Marlinda, do we have a farm advisory board? Do we have monies for them?

Marlinda: It's be a while...

Vicky: I think it's been in the late 80's that might have been when there was a board.

Sarah: So, are you recommending we strike that sentence.

Vicky: Over in Chi'honizhoon, BIA has asked for permit but hasn't issued them because permit are not allowed. Only FBF and Big Navajo reservation there are land permit.

Someone: Can we say somewhere that when sometime we revive the advisory board and bring it back in the future?

Sarah: At the end of sentence we could put "there's a strong sense that we revive the Farm Advisory Board."

Vicky: Strike the improvement of irrigation – there's no irrigation down there.

Sarah: Irrigation pipes were in place but now it's used for corrals.

Vicky: They all were stolen.

Tommy: because of the water, the pump got ruined. The water base is at different levels. There's probably one that's a stronger flow. This one was just near the top surface.

Sarah: So, we have stricken "There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication". There is a recommendation to remove that because of the community currently does not have the Farm Board Advisory in place; so it was replaced with "There's a strong sense of reviving the Farm Advisory Board to improve irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry".

Vicki reading page 10: Preliminary Environmental Assessments:

In this region, areas that are considered environmental sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soil classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

In Navajo: Environmental survey some land level have water flow and some areas rain run-off cause sand erosion. Because our water table are higher and caused erosion, and endangered species, scenic and cultural areas are in our area. Keep as is.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gentle rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Vicky: Navajo explanation: aerial pictures of Tonalea shows rolling hills, flat, plants and rocky ridges and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation above 5,600 feet above sea level. No changes to paragraph. Keep as is.

Flood Plains:

Historical surface water flow data is not available for most of these areas, nor are flood plain maps. There is no evidence of wetland conditions. Flood plain boundaries for the community have not been determined by federal, state, or tribal entities. An inquiry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency revealed that the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the unincorporated areas of Coconino County, Arizona, dated June 5, 1997, showed that all areas of the Navajo Indian Reservation have not been mapped for flood-plain hazards.

In Navajo explained: No known map and flood report done by state, federal, tribal entities. No changes, keep paragraph as is.

As of 2008, The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probably flood prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

Vicky: Explaining in Navajo. Questions or changes to this section? Change the hyphen in flood-prone.

Surface Water

The community surface water is drained into Begashibito Wash, Shonto Wash, To'lani and other water channels, which flow in a southwest direction toward Tonalea. These water channels are ephemeral, meaning that they generally flow in response to seasonal precipitation events and snow-melt; however, most of the year they are dry creeks. The ephemeral run offs join at the southeastern end of the Tonahelii, (Tonalea pond).

Sarah: the only change is the hyphen in snowmelt to make it one word.

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Vicky: Navajo explanation: This says that the Tonalea has low chance for earthquake.

Sarah: the fault we can get a reading from Flagstaff Geological to see if there's any seismic activity in our region. I'm curious because our chapter was closed because there was a crack in it. The same with the school. I imagine there's some seismic activity going on here. I think there's a fault line here. So as we're building,

we need to be cognizant of the seismic activity. You can log on to Flagstaff Geological website and get seismic activity reading for the area.

Are you happy with the paragraph under fault? Any additions? Shall we move on? Yes

Sarah reading

Soils.

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the canyons from the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Navajo explanation: This is talking about the soils study in 1985 by Hendricks White Mesa and Black Mesa evaluation that's referred to as Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association study. Our soil consists of well-drain soil so when it rains it soaks. The areas surveyed are rocky, plateaus and plains.

Leroy: there are three or four different types of soil: red sand, clay, sandy – that is not included?

Vicky: There is a sand study done for BIA in 2005 that is on the internet. I think we need to insert that in here. All over western was surveyed.

Sarah: In that paragraph in a parenthesis is where we could insert it in index. We need Betty to send us the appendix to this book.

Marlinda: I sent her an email.

Sarah: I can highlight in green there's an appendix. Any more discussion?

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural area of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shale materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential home site development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendrick 1985).

Sarah: The change I made is to add an "e" to shale; and separated the word homesite to create two words. That should be two words.

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to ~~low~~ minimal precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Laverne: Change the word "low to minimal"

Vegetation and Wildlife

The community is part of a transition zone between Great Basin Desert shrubs and Great Basin Conifer Woodland (Brown 1994) Juniper (*Juniperus* sp.) is the dominate tree species within the survey area. This woodland type is rural on hilltops, ridges, and mesas surrounding the project area. The understory vegetation includes grama grass (*Bouteloua* sp.), green ephedra (*Ephedra* sp.), black brush (*Coleogyne* sp.), sage brush (*Artemisia tridentata*), and tumbleweed (*Salsola Kali*).

Sarah: I added "s" to shurbs.

Larger mammals associate with the Plains and Great Basin Grassland community includes antelope, coyote, and fox (Brown 1982). The list of smaller mammals associated is much longer. Many of these, such as prairie dogs (*Cynomys* spp.), ground squirrels (*Spermophilus* spp.), pocket gophers, mice, and rats, have adapted to spending most of their time underground. These burrowing mammals and their varieties of excavations also provide habitat for snakes and lizards (Brown 1982).

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include ~~one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erodibility; stream corridors, wetlands, habitats of endangered species. and scenic areas.~~

Certain native plants and herbs are used for medicinal purposes while some are utilized to make arts & crafts. There is also a variety of forage for grazing.

Cindy: Reword this to include food sources after ...medicinal purposes ...

Laverne: The paragraph is that begins with "In this region..." is cited under Preliminary Environmental Assessment, The only thing they took out in this paragraph is the word "cultural".

Cindy: I think that needs to go or reword as: "In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include habitats of endangered species."

Cultural Resources:

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consist of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons.

Sarah: include: wool dyes, basket making, ceremonial uses, traditional healing ceremonies, and various arts and crafts.

~~Areas of Avoidance~~ changed to read "Sacred Areas"

Traditional and culturally sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered sensitive areas that are considered areas of avoidance. The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains maps ~~of some of these areas that can check site by site~~ as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites do not have any areas of avoidance. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that areas of avoidance are not developed or disturbed.

Sarah: This whole paragraph needs to be reworded. I added "ly" to the word cultural. I don't like the words "areas of avoidance". What about using "Sacred areas". It is our responsibility to identify those areas so we need to drive out to these areas. Sacred sites include: places where offering are placed, eagle nesting sites.

Leroy: burial sites

Cindy: The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains map which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development.

Vicky: these maps are restricted and we can't say that it can be utilized... If you move into these sensitive areas, you will get fined – it used to be thousand dollars.

Sarah read proposed rewriting: "The Navajo Preservation office retains maps which can be utilized to identify sacred sites as project proposals move forward for development. All projected sites do not indicate sacred areas. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that sacred areas are not developed or disturbed."

Existing and Future Residential Needs

Residential

Twenty-three percent of total population has adequate housing. This percentage presents overcrowding leading to domestic family issues and creating familial tension. The community is in need of housing, however, the chapter house is not equipped with housing funds. Resources for housing funds can and may be available through Navajo Housing Authority (NHA), Navajo Home Improvement Program (NHIP), and other entities such as United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Indigenous Community Enterprise (ICE), United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Arizona Housing Program.

Sarah & Vicky: Questions: Does ICE still Exist? Answer: No. Remove ICE. What about Navajo Home Improvement Program? Yes it still exist – it's located in Tuba City. What about CHID? Yes, it is in Window Rock. What's CHID stand for? Community Home Improvement Development?

The community does not have a systematic plan in place for housing development, which causes haphazard homesites. In many cases it may cause disputes between ranchers and residents. These kinds of unplanned homesites will eventually create conflicts with agricultural and economic planning.

Sarah: Why do we want to be so negative? Vicky wants to put in education component in this sentence to reduce the dispute.

Vicky: There is a systematic plan in place by use of home site leases.

Rephrase the sentence: "The community has a systematic plan in place for housing development, which preserves the lifestyle of the culture." Strike out the rest of the sentence.

The community has identified a proposed site for assisted living for the aging population and residents with special needs.

Sarah: There is a location on the map for this. We will analyze that and see DOJ and ask for RFS. RFS to use the maps. I will push for this – the aging population. Maybe we can have Marlene Hoskie help us with this.

Community Needs Assessment

A door to door survey was conducted in 2000 by EDT Consulting Firm. In 2008, three public participation workshops were held by WHPacific at the Tonalea Chapter. TCLUPC carried out public hearings at the three sites: White Mesa, Cowsprings, and the Tonalea Chapter.

Discussion: I never had anyone knock on my door for survey. So they said there was three public hearings were held.

Public Planning Process

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPC. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning and initializing the first land use map.

Sarah: public hearing designed to produce community assessment? This 2008 is outdated. Decision to be made to move with WHPacific. Marlene recommended to use WHPacific data – just so we get certification.

Vicky: White Mesa did not want residential only commercial.

Discussion: All chapters received \$400,000 and Tonalea received \$7,000. \$6,000 was paid to Eunice Tso of Kaibeto to develop this. Here we're sitting here doing this. Is she still around? Yes, she's in Lechee. We should contact her and see if she got anything we could use. Vicky: when they did the public hearing, the minutes are in the big binder that Betty has. Sarah: I bought one from Elizabeth Fowler. WHPacific is different. She did her assessment, the WHPacific did this. I wonder if we can use this tool that I gave out? We would have to make reference to meeting minutes.

The overall goal of this planning effort was is to demonstrate the method by which the chapter ~~can~~ may update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future. This information gathered from the public participation was then integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created collaboration which will encompassed the overall plan.

Paragraph was revised:

The overall goal of this planning effort is to demonstrate the method by which the chapter may update its own plan as needed. The community public hearings were successful, interactive, and efficient to generate information quickly that will be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future. This information gathered from the public participation were integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created collaboration which will encompass the overall plan.

Existing Conditions – Community Assessment

The purpose of this section of the TCLUPC is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that – insert 'directly contributes to' that ~~affects, thwarts, or places pressure on~~ the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated ~~as~~ every five years or as needed.

This section is based on census information gathered from the chapter, field assessments, and other sources. The community assessment provides the vision for land use, presents and assesses social characteristics and economic conditions. And collects an inventory of existing and proposed development for selected areas within the chapter. It also identifies and describes issues that affect land use patterns and may impact future development.

Revision:

The purpose of this section of the TCLUP is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that directly contributes to the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated every five years or as needed.

Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

Discussion:

Vicky: I haven't seen any preservation or education. Delete all that.

Rephrase: The community hopes to implement range preservation programs and continue public educational workshop in collaboration with various entities.

The adopted land and management plans will improve existing range conditions such as overgrazing, feral livestock, damaged fences, scattered homes and unplanned roads. Well informed ranchers and community members will both benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Discussion:

Sarah: Is there such a thing as feral livestock. Vicky: No, only in Navajo Mountain they have wild horses and donkeys.

Cindy: is there a way we can say unbranded livestock or unaccounted livestock? Sarah: definition: feral is an animal living in the wild from domesticated livestock. Leave feral livestock in. Vicky: community member is ok but take out ranchers, replace with livestock owners. BIA says permittees & NPL say they are livestock owners.

Replaced last sentence to read:

Livestock owners and community members will benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Readapting to the practice of water catchment will minimize the reliance of wind mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams around the community. It will conserve water going to household from NTUA and wind mills. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Discussion:

Vicky: Catchment should be encatchment. Water in earthen dams only happens if it rains. Sarah: Are we saying that we are going to haul water to earthen dams? Vicky: If we have earthen dams, it will need to be repaired. The earthen dam will fill up so it needs to be cleaned out. Let me tell a story about an earthen dam where it rained and the water ran off into the dam but the earthen dam was all filled back up and the dam broke. I went to Water Resource to ask them to clean out the earthen dam and the well which had a pump nearby. When they came out to they said they can clean out the dam but the well has no water. In order for the pump to work is if it has 12" of water. That's why the earthen dam needs to be cleaned out. Sarah: so it needs require maintenance. Vicky: still need "repair" in there. Maintenance and repair. Tommy: Cowsprings looks like there's lots of water but it has a lot of sand at the bottom. Vicky: take out windmill after NTUA, wind mill water is for livestock.

Revise paragraph:

Readapting to the practice of water encatchment will minimize the reliance of wind mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams which regularly require maintenance and repair. It will conserve water going to household from NTUA. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Modifying and Mandating Land Management Regulations

Navajo Partition Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. Ranchers will be required to establish a range management plan to become eligible for a permit. Previous permits were canceled in the 1980's. FBFA does not have such a system for land and range management. At this time the chapter does not have the authority to mandate or modify any type of land regulation.

Discussion:

Take out ranchers – Vicki doesn't like ranchers. Vicki: Permits were cancelled in 1973 not 1980's. Starting with District 5 they are telling about range management. The only people who can mandate and modify is RDC, not the chapter. Sarah: once we have a CLUP book we are going to implement range ordinances.

Revision:

Navajo Partition Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. Livestock owners will be required to establish a range management plan to reinstitute previous permits. Previous permits were canceled in the 1973. FBFA is implementing land and range management plan.

Farming
Farming, similar to ranching and sheep herding, has been a way of life in the community for many generations which has built strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Irrigation capabilities, rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry. Paragraph OK no revision.

Farming education and collaboration with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources is available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), Natural Resources Committee (NRC), and New Dawn.

Discussion:

Sarah: Is there still a Natural Resource? Vicki: I think they are talking about RDC. Someone: since resources is plural change is to are.

Revision:

Farming education and collaboration with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources are available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), Resources Development Committee (RDC), and New Dawn.

Vegetation and Wildlife

This is already been done before. Remember we added jack rabbit? Delete this whole section under Vegetation and Wildlife.

Future Endeavors

Agricultural Projects:

Range Management Plan

Commercial Farming

Range Operations

Farmer's Market

Water Conservation & Catchment Systems. Change Catchment to Encatchment

Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information

Site 1 – Tonailea

Site 1 is located along Navajo Route (NR) 21, about ½ miles from US Highway 160, north of the existing NHA site.

Approximately 49 acres in size. The site terrain is relatively flat. Elevations on site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are found, however, there is a natural depression near the center of this site that collects precipitation runoff.

9.2 acres at junction US 160/NR21 have been identified as a Tonailea Chapter commercial site and in the process of

market feasibility and accessibility studies.

Discussion:

On site 1 location and lots of reference to map. Finding the natural depression was finally found. The only revision is the sentence: Elevation on the site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level.

Site 2 – White Mesa

Site 2 is located along Navajo Route 21 on the southwest corner of the junction of Navajo Route 213. The site is L-shaped and about 97 acres in size. It is relatively flat, ranging from 6,300 feet to 6,400 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are located on site, but there is small drainage about 300 feet to the northwest.

- D. RDC Resolution Granting TCLUP Book Certification. Once the TCLUPc obtained the approved resolution from the Tonalea Chapter community, the committee will proceed with addressing the plan to bring the LUP book before the RDC of the NNC.

• **Chris Kensley:**

Chris explained to the committee the use of the drop box to store information on behalf of the committee and perhaps the committee can create one. These types of tool may easily be accessible from a laptop, cell phone, and a desktop computer. The storing of data by scanning it was also recommended to the committee that Trello Projects were great to store data such as gphant charts, photo, timeline, powerpoint and etc...

VIII. NEW BUSINESS:

1. ADDITION TO THE AGENDA:

CLUPc Budget Update – Marlinda Whiterock, Accts. Specialist.

A. FY2016 Budget and the balance was provided for the committee.

- o Budget closeout meetings are scheduled.
- o The Tonalea Chapter is in the process of closing the books for fy16 and September 26, 2016 was noted that the chapter will not process checks after that date through October 1, 2016. No travel will be authorized during this time throughout the end of the month as the chapter works through accounting for everything.
- o The Tonalea Chapter will be holding a special carryover meeting soon.

Chairwoman Slim requested of the committee to consider by action to approve Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer to travel to important meeting relating to BIA/NPL and approve reimbursements for mileage, per diem, and lodging from the TCLUPC Budget.

Leroy Lane motioned to approve Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio CLUP Member to receive reimbursement from the TCLUP's budget for travel related reimbursement. Motion seconded by Vicky Kee. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstaining.

- B. NPL/BIA discussions: There was at length discussion regarding the proposed plans (RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR NAVAJO PARTITIONED LANDS Tonalea Chapter – DRAFT Range Unit 101 prepared by: Bureau of Indian Affairs Navajo Partitioned Lands In Cooperation with Navajo Nation and Tonalea Chapter) that was brought to the Tonalea CLUPC by Amos Johnson, BIA/NPL on Thurs. Sept. 8, 2016. As explained to the committee at that time, Mr. Johnson expressed that the NPL relating initiatives will be starting in the month of October 2016 and will be ongoing into 2017.

Handouts: TCLUPc

- o Educational Tools in Drafting Ranged Management Plan
- o Draft RANGE MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR NAVAJO PARTITIONED Tonalea Chapter Range Unit 101
- o Navajo Nation Division of Natural Resources Department of Fish and Wildlife – Navajo Endangered Species List Resources Committee Resolution No. RCS-41-08
- o Fences – USDI Bureau of Land Management USDA Forest Services Technology & Department Program Society of Range Management
- o PowerPoint: Public Outreach & Education Tonalea Chapter (August 7, 2015). CFR 25 Part 161 & Range Unit Management Plan

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A. September 17, 2015 @ 10am/WNA Council meeting at Shonto Chapter.
- B. September 20, 2016 @ 4pm/TCLUP meeting at the Senior Center regarding NPL/BIA range management.
- C. September 22, 2016 @ 9am/Tonalea Full Gospel Church Permittee's meeting.
- D. September 23, 2015 @ 1pm/TCLUP's final public hearing on the CLUP Book at the Senior Center.
- E. September 24, 2016 @ 10am/Tonalea Regular Chapter meeting at the Senior Center.

X. BENEDICTION:

Closing benediction was provided by Leroy Lane.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

Bruce Daw moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:56 p.m. There was no opposition, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Sarah Slim, Chair.

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

TCLUPc Worksession
July 14, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST)
Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

Agenda

#	Discussion Items	Discussion																																										
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TCLUPc Worksession July 14, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST) Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Meeting

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date: Thursday 7/14/2016 @ 6pm (AST)

NAME	ORGANIZATION	PHONE NUMBERS	EMAIL ADDRESS
1. Sarah Slim	TCLUPC	928 679 3949	havelmese@gmail.com
2. Tommie Fowler Sr	Colt Spring	928. 205. 0220	
3. Leroy Lane	" "	928-380-9297	
4. Vicki R. Kee	CLUP - Se	928 607 4349	vckee@gmail.com
5. Linda Chee	Community M	928-280-4433	
6. Roy Chee	" "	928 280 1217	
7. Kierrenbender	Tonalea	—	
8. Rose Ann Fowler	Tonalea	928-380 5260	
9. Autumn Fowler	Tonalea	—	
10. P.J. Rock	Tonalea	—	
11. Cindy S Covey	Tonalea	602-487-5097	tonalea community development 044@gmail.com
12. Chaney Manggoats Sr	Tonalea	928-209-2010	
13. Elsie Manggoats	Tonalea	928-209-2000	

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14. Marlinda Whitrock	Tonalea Chapter	(928) 283-3430	mwhitrock@yahoo.com
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July 13, 2016

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

July 13, 2016

TCLUPc Meeting Minutes

Tonalea CLUP Book Revision

I. CALL TO ORDER:

Meeting was called to order by Sarah Slim at 6:12 PM

II. INVOCATION: Volunteer

Provided by Leroy Lane

III. ROLL CALL:

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A	Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer/Ex-Officio	A	Touchoney Slim, Council Delegate
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IV. Review And Adoption of Agenda

Vicki Kee read the Agenda. Call for discussion: No changes to agenda.

Motion: Leroy Lane Second: Tommy Fowler. Vote: 3:0:1 Motion carried.

V. Review and Adoption of Minutes: No minutes to review.

VI. Public Comments: Open

Sarah called for public comments. Comment 1: Unclear at beginning ... We came to listen in to what this meeting is about. Sarah: this meeting is the Community Land Use Planning book revision meeting. This is the third day of meeting.

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XII. Benediction: Open

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Next CLUPc meeting date: 7-14-16

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July 13, 2016

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Thank You and safe travels! ☺

TONALEA CHAPTER

Tonalea Senior Center

Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Work Session - Continued

Wednesday, July 13, 2016

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TONALEA CHAPTER Community Land Use Planning Committee Meeting

DATE: July 12, 2016

TIME: 6:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Tonalea Senior Center

*Any questions, please call
Chapter Administration at
(928)283-3430.*

.Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee

Tonalea Senior Center

July 12, 2016

Minutes

Meeting called to order by Chairperson, Sarah Slim at 6:53pm.

Invocation by Tommy Fowler

Roll Call: Three Present, One Absent

Review/Adoption of Agenda: Read by Secretary Kee

Review/Approval of last minutes

Minutes not available)

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Vote: 3 in favor, 0 opposed, 1 abstained

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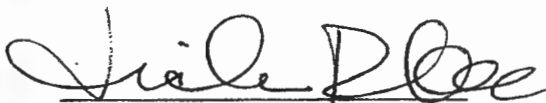
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CLUP Secretary,

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July 12, 2016

M: Bruce
S: Leroy
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.Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee

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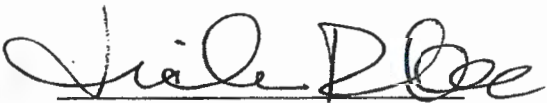
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CLUP Secretary,



J-Club Mtg
Donalea Sr. Ctr

July 12, 16

Meeting Call to Order by Chair @ 6:53 pm
Invocation - Jimmy Fowler

Roll Call - 3 present 1 absent

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on the Agenda. Sewer lagoon. +
Transfer Station. 2nd P.O.O.

on the Agenda. Our term will
be ending in December 2016. You
revise it (P.O.O.) Provision to P.O.O.

⊗ Motion - Leroy 2nd Vicki Vote: 3, 0, 1.

Donalea Sr. Ctr. Minutes - Bel's asked

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- Viola - Ho, 10th, Mesa site, an audit

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Jerry - Motion add Resolution
2nd Voley Vote: 2, 0, 1.

* New Business

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That Wly is on the Agenda.
June 24, The Prez - D. Jim was
here. And Betty T. Schedule
our Travel to AW & FLG.

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BIA to update the CLUP Book.
We have 2 public Hearing.
What process we were channel
our CLUP Book. We are behind
and the CSC sent us, We would
have been here and working
on the CLUP Book. A spread
sheet that the L.P.A. had.

Action Team were work on the
Google Earth. Raw data + mapping
w/ NHA. Betty has the Codes.
Upload and the points were
and Bruce knows what to do +
have the tools to work on it.

BIA is waiting for the information
and the dollar that they
love. TRMP that is needed.

all the Report are going back to
NN President. We didn't have
the Strategic Plan. And she
give me the Master plan for
the 9 acres. and Planner was
there 2 of ~~the~~ on Title 26.

The Masterplan and align w/ the
CLUP Book.

- Vili - It was the same since
Christina, Admin. and Marshall T.

and contract contract for the
HMOise.

- Linda - So how will this be
solve. Have the Chapter official
+ CSC to report them on how
them attend the Mtg.
- Sarah - last week Marlene &
+ Deland to say you the
CLUP members under me (CIP)
July 5, it was schedule and
~~Deland~~ Betty said I can't
make it. Deland said he
couldn't attend. On July 6,
5:50pm Betty call saying we
can't do the office. You claim
the support from CLUPC.
All members will communication
to Sarah. I told Betty let it
up to me regarding CLUP.
She said she (Betty) reserve
Hogan Post and \$50 was
paid. Marlene was very support
and she told me nothing was
reserved. We can't have the Admin
to dictation no.
- Vicki -

- Sarah - They are support us. and its violation and she is a NN employee. and I am the chair. for the CLUP and I can text and email to communicate. all of these are distracting and we need to talk about it.

Teroy - We are Policy + Procedures at any work site. and just came to Chapter Mtg. and I was delegate from Middle Mesa. And Colbert D said he from there. I am a baby sitter (Grand kids). There is a lack of communication.

- Sarah - Bruce is the ex officio and he hasn't attend the Mtg.

- Doniel - FBF was put together and it. TCUP was set and have your meeting set up. and have the Sec have the forms.

CSC need to be remove or fire and/or adm. leave or replace him.

and Anne Tittle He and tell
the community follow-up.

Sarah - We need to have the
strategic plan. What is it,
and I have revision of the
CLUP and

Mission statement

Vision, values

Website - Not updated.

Timeline for the next 5 yrs.

two Sewer Lagoon.

Google Earth, Mapping is needed
demonographic -

People want Raw data.

NHA will Training on Google Earth
What

- Mary - NHA I don't want them.

- Sarah - T-Slim told the NHA
not to take over, and your
their to assist the Chapter.

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saying.

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and my husband was on the
CLUP year ago. The New member
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- Rose - So Vicki will you be on the CLUP, but is a D.G.
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Adjournment @ 10:25 pm. cont. 7/13/14

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Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

CLUPc Meeting
July 12, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST)
Senior Center/Tonalea, Az.

Agenda

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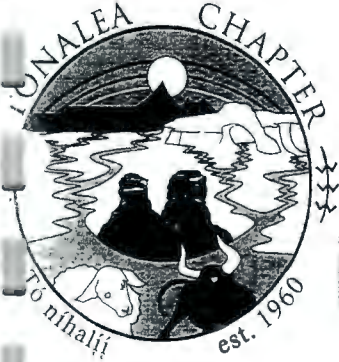
Daniel-FBF halt/proposal CLUPc- set the mtg. ourself. Sec.
 Mgr- set/cancellation/oc-fire has replacement - place her on Admin leave. TCLUPc certified - work.
 * Title 26 -> Chapter mtg.
 Thank You and safe travels! ☺

Marie - map dev. (all) 2007/2008/2009 - request include dev/ Transfer Station

Agenda - near future

2) Middle Mesh - Map (non on map) Get involve.
include who top. - > TCUP

3) * Voting members & deletion - subcommittee for prototyping Transfer Station
title 26 - subcommittee (add)



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(WHERE THE WATER FLOW TOGETHER)

T-CLUP MEMBERS

President - Sarah Slim

Vice President - Leroy Lane

Secretary - Vicki R. Kee

Member - Bruce Daw

Member - Vacant

Tonalea Chapter

Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee Meeting

SIGN IN SHEET, July 12, 2016

1. Sarah Slim
2. Tommy Fowler Sr.
3. Leroy Lane
4. Laverne Lane
5. Linda Chee
6. Roy Chee
7. David Keans
8. Linda Keans
9. Ina Ka
10. Rose Ann Fowler
11. Marie B. ACOTHLEY - middlemead
12. Vali Roe
13. Mares Allee
14. Buster Littlefoot
15. Annie Shute
16. Baka Allen
17. Major Tso
18. Heidi M. Scott
19. Tanya I. Scott

June 25, 2016

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

CLUPc Regular Meeting

June 25, 2016 @ _____ (time)

Location TBA, Tonalea/Az

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June 24, 2016

TONALEA CHAPTER COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (CLUPc)

TCLUPc Regular Meeting June 24, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST) Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

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CALL TO ORDER:

Meeting was called to order by SARAH SLIM at 6:53 p.m. (DST).

INVOCATION:

Provided by Leroy Lane.

ROLL CALL:

Three members were present constituting a quorum.

Committee Members:

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1. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA.

AGENDA WAS READ. June 24, 2016

- a. Vicky Kee moved to approved the agenda with (3) additions, seconded by Leroy Lane. No discussion. Motion carried with 2 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.
 - Under New Business – added, C. TCLUPc Budget
 - Under Reports – added, 2. For discussion; Nazareen Church (request from 2007 by Johnny Yazzie)
 - Under Reports – added, 3. for discussion; Res.TNIS-06-05

2. ACTION ITEMS.

- A. CLUPc – SELECTION OF OFFICERS. *Selection process conducted by Darryl Jim, Chapter President at 7:18 p.m.*
 - 1) President: Leroy Lane nominated Sarah Slim for President (Sarah agreed), second by Vicky Kee. Vicky moved to close nomination. Voted Chairperson by consensus.
 - 2) Vice President: Vicky Kee nominated Leroy Lane for Vice President (Leroy agreed), seconded by Sarah Slim. Sarah Slim moved to close nomination. Voted Vice President by consensus.
 - 3) Secretary: Leroy Lane nominated Vicky Kee for Secretary (Vicky agreed), seconded by Sarah Slim. Sarah Slim moved to close nomination. Voted Secretary by consensus.

After the selection of the TCLUPc Officers, the meeting was turned over to Sarah Slim.

3. NEW BUSINESS.

- A. TCLUP PLAN OF OPERATION: Term December 2016
The Tonalea CLUPc plan of operation was discussed for the purposes of whether the committee would consider a worksession to revise the POO. The current term of the newly seated officers would end in December 2016.
The committee by consensus will hold a meeting to revise the TCLUPc's Plan of Operation.
Meeting date to be determined.

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B. TCLUPc TRAVEL: Approval required.

- 1) June 28 & 29, 2016: CLUP Manual Review Sponsored by NHA at Twin Arrows Casino, Twin Arrows, Arizona.
- 2) June 30th & July 1, 2016: TCLUPc Strategic Work Session at the Coconino County HR Building, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Vicky Kee moved to approve the two travel request for the TCLUPc, motion seconded by Leroy Lane. NO discussion. Motion carried by consent.

C. TCLUPC BUDGET

- 1) A copy of the Tonalea Chapter Detailed Budget/Actual Transactions – Summary Budget was presented, LGA Grant Fund (10/1/2015 through 6/24/2016). Refer to attachment. The CLUPC budget had a balance of \$15,606.00.

4. REPORTS.

A. TWIN HILL NAZAREEN CHURCH – for the purposes of site development.

Secretary Kee:

Explained that Johnny Yazzie is interested in pursuing the plot of land – reported that the item has been pending since 2007.

Chairwoman Slim:

An invitation to be extended to Johnny Yazzie with the Twin Hills Church to provide the background information and/or historical information as to why the request is being proposed.

Vicky Kee to invite Mr. Yazzie to one of the CLUPc meetings.

B. RESOLUTION NO: TN15-06-05: rescinding a parcel of land in Unit 106.

President Jim:

Unit 106 is in the Navajo Partition Land (NPL) and noted other impeding factors such as the cancellation of grazing permits and Title 26.

Chairwoman Slim:

If the committee wishes to render an opinion and we may discuss this item further if the need arises.

5. ANNOUNCEMENT (S).

1. Tonalea Chapter Planning Meeting: July 8, 2016 @ 5:30 p.m. (DST)/Tonalea Senior Center
2. Tonlaea Chapter Regular Meeting: June 25, 2016 @ 10:00 a.m. (DST)/Tonalea Senior Center
3. Tonalea CLUPc Next Meeting Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST)/Tonalea Senior Center.

5. BENEDICTION.

6. ADJOURNMENT:

Motion made by Vicky Kee, and unanimously carried, to adjourn the meeting of the TCLUPc at 11:15 p.m. (DST).

Respectfully submitted: sslim

Approved 7/11/2016 pr
Vicky | Bawlang 301

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Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

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Tonalea Chapter
Posted Budget Transactions - Posted Budget Report
BD 327 - COR BD 325 FY2016 Annual Disbursement Check#1754605

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10	004	Advertising & Publishing Legal Notice for Bidding & Contract	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6306	99	99	Advertisement/Publication	1,000.00	
10	004	Annual Fee Real Time Solutions for Wind System	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6305	99	99	Dues and Subscriptions	300.00	
10	004	Chapter Administration Staff Travel Expense for Meals, etc.	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6202	99	99	Travel Expense	3,500.00	
10	004	Chapter Officials Travel Expense for Meals, Lodging, etc.	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6202	08	99	Travel Expense	10,000.00	
10	004	CLUP Members \$125/Mtg X 5 Members x 12 Reg meetings	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6605	06	99	Stipends - Meetings	7,500.00	
10	004	CLUP Members \$125/Mtg x 5 Members x 4 Special meetings	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6605	06	99	Stipends - Meetings	2,500.00	
10	004	CLUP Members Travel Expense for Meals, Lodging, etc.	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6202	06	99	Travel Expense	10,000.00	
10	004	MIP Accounting Help & Support for Accounting System	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6600	99	99	Consultant Expense	3,000.00	
10	004	MIP Annual Software Update for Accounting System	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6305	99	99	Dues and Subscriptions	1,000.00	
10	004	Office Supplies for Chapter Administration	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6300	99	99	Office Supplies	2,006.00	
10	004	Printing & Binding for CLUP Booklet, AFOG, etc.	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6302	99	99	Printing/Binding	2,000.00	
10	004	Rental of Meeting Space	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6401	99	99	Space Rental	1,500.00	
10	004	Repairs & Maintenance of Computer Software	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6509	99	99	Repair and Maint - Software	2,500.00	
10	004	Repairs & Maintenance of Office Equipment	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6500	99	99	Repair & Maint - Office Equipment	2,500.00	
10	004	Seminars & Registration Fees	10/1/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6607	99	99	Seminars & Registration Fees	1,500.00	
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Tonalea Chapter
 Posted Budget Transactions - Posted Budget Report
 BD 328 - Carryover Budget from 2015 to 2016 TN16-11-02

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10	010	Workmen's Compensation CLUP .80/100 x \$10,000 = \$80	11/17/2015	LGA Grant Fund	6108	99	99	Workmen's Compensation Expenses	80.00	
Total				LGA Grant Fund					79,278.42	0.00
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Report Total									180,890.42	50,806.00

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TONALEA CHAPTER
Orientation for CLUPC
~~Friday, May 27, 2016~~

Thurs. June 9, 2016 ✓

AGENDA

I. **PREMINARIES**

Purpose of Orientation
Invocation
Introduction

Betty Tso, CSC
Volunteer

II. **TOPICS**

Title 26, Local Governance Act
Purposes of CLUPC
Roles and Responsibilities as CLUPC
Questions and Answers

Marlene Haskie, Planner
ASC-Chinle

Community Base Land Use Plans vs. Community
Comprehensive Land Use Plans
Questions and Answers

Requirements for Certification of Community Base
Land Use Plan
Questions and Answers

Process of getting the Community Base Land Use
Plan
Questions and Answers

The Role of Administrative Services Center in Land Use Planning
Guidence of the process of developing the CBLUP
Questions and Answers

The Roles of Capital Improvement Office
How does the CBLUP pertain to ICIP
Questions and Answers

Leland Dayzie, PPS
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Public Hearings Calendar Year 2016

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLAN PUBLIC HEARINGS

September 23, 2016 – Review Updated TCLUP Book

July 27-31, 2016 – Update TCLUP Book

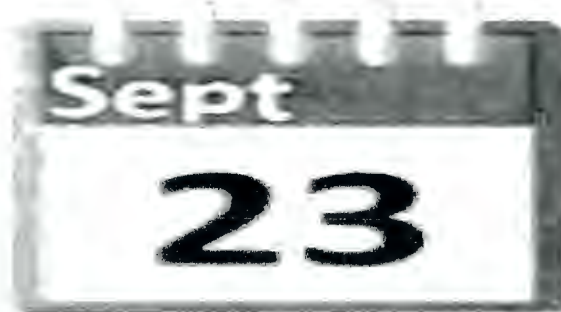
July 23, 2016 – Review Existing TCLUP book

September 23, 2016

PLEASE JOIN US FOR

**A PUBLIC
HEARING**

WHEN:



2016

TIME: Fri. At 1:00 p.m. (DST)

WHERE: Tonalea Senior Center
Tonalea, Arizona

WHY: Review the Tonalea Community
Land Use Plan Book

DETAILS: The General Public Invited

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COMMUNITY LAND USE COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)
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**TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE (TCLUPC)
TONALEA SENIOR CENTER
TONALEA, ARIZONA**

MINUTES – September 23, 2016

Meeting Name: TCLUP Public Hearing	Meeting Date: 09/23/2016
Meeting Place: TONALEA SENIOR CENTER	Meeting Time: 6:00 P.M. (DST)

- I. **CALL TO ORDER:** Meeting was called to order by Sarah Slim, Madam Chair at p.m. (DST).
II. **INVOCATION:** Mr. Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer provided the invocation.
III. **ROLL CALL:** All members were present. **Committee Members:** All other guest – refer to sign-in sheet.

Sarah Slim, Chair (Present)	Leroy Lane, Vice-Chair (Present)	Vicky Kee, Secretary (Present)
Bruce Daw, Ex-Officio/Grazing Officer (Present)		

IV. REVIEW AND ADOPTION OF AGENDA: 09/23/2016

- a. Sarah Slim, Chair read the agenda
b. **Bruce Daw motion to approve the agenda with the (2) additions under NEW BUSINESS. Motion seconded by Leroy Lane. There was no discussion. Motion carried with 3 in favor, 0 oppose, and 1 abstention.**

VI. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Chairwoman Sarah Slim:

We welcome public comments at all TCLUP meetings and have public comments as a standing item on all the TCLUPC meeting agenda.

Reading and interpreting the TCLUP book to the community, Navajo & English translation

This is a working document, with support of the Chapter officials and the TCLUP committee. Updating with community input as the population is growing, all four regions of our Tonalea communities have been impacted; Former Bennett Freeze, NPL, HPL and Big Navajo. To meet the demands of the population growth, we need to identify community needs concerning infrastructure, economic development, etc.

We need to work with Unit 106 or entertain another parcel along Highway 160. Discussion as a community is crucial.

Open Space Plan, certain areas to remain intact and certain areas to be utilized for development must be identified, such as sacred areas. Maps will help identify these areas.

Roads, making improvements for accessibility. Some homes have more than one road going into their residence, these cause vegetation shortage and corrosion.

What type of buildings and economic development does the community envision? Community input is very valuable; it creates and exhibit for these various concerns impacting our community. Public participation is crucial in identifying these concerns and issues. We created flyers and announced on KTNN for our Public Hearings. Please encourage your community members to get involved. It's a learning process, each one of your inputs are very valuable. We have revised version and redline version of the TCLUP book available to the community. Concerns on land use plan makes head way for planning. Hopefully by the end of October we can have more input. Help others understand and submit their input for overall plan.

Can you all see our Power Point Presentation? This is our Power Point presentation, it is a working document. The community and TCLUP have all looked at it. This same document will be used when we submit in October with resolution in the planning meeting. We need this certifies, there has been a lot of money already put into this book. We are lagging in certifying these books. That's what this Public Hearing are for, to inform the community members and provide factual information. Once approved, with resolution and other documents attached, it will go before RDC, Resource and Development Committee for certification, hopefully this will happen in November 2016.

Our Grazing Official/Ex Officio have a lot of authority. He is serving as a chapter official and a TCLUP member. In April through resolution, Vice President Cobert Daisy gave a directive for our current Grazing Official Bruce Daw to serve on the TCLUP Committee. Chester Claw also filled the position which was open. We have only done minor grammatical changes, no major changes to this TCLUP book. Chester, we have not instituted a resolution identifying us as TCLUP members. We are put in an odd situation like Unit 106. After certification, we can identify other areas. These impeding issues can be changed. We can all work together, we are listening to all concerns, Unit 106, NPL, and permit concerns. We are a treaty tribe, were subject to trust land. Which creates impositions for economic development, the land is only entrusted to us. We are not afforded the luxury of the outside world. Livestock is our main source of living, are we open to development? There is a lot of money spend on this current TCLUP book, so our officials are very supportive. We also have a lot of support from other entities. Our chapter is certified. We need TCLUP books certified. Our Administrative assistant Marlinda Whiterock is also very supportive.

Community Participation Plan: We need to continue with the progress we are making. We will get all the information to insert, including Vision Statement, Community Assessment, etc. During the current recession, lots of people have been impacted, including lifting of the Former Bennett Freeze, Regionalization, lack of jobs are causing the population to continually change. Tuba City does not want to share tax dollars; we need to address changes such as these to begin to move forward and making progress as an entire community. Tax base, we need to look at other avenues, utilizing creativity. According to our Community Assessment data, how are we going to created jobs and address economic development? Our current TCLUP book meets the bare minimum, identifying open space plan, land use plan, infrastructure plan.

Chester Claw:

Provided Navajo translation of everything Sarah Slim spoke on. Elderly are the ones who gave input on development. Here we are now, our books are finally being certified, it is very emotional for me as many of they are no longer with us. It cost money, it takes time, as a whole and with Kei we plan and move forward, future plans is what were after. Community participation was lacking. We visited community members identifying concerns and issues, translating in Navajo. All land use plan locations are according to community input. Tax dollars are going back to Window Rock, we need it in our local communities. We only get a little bit, lots of illustrations were involved. I have all the documents for TCLUP book. Thank you.

Sarah Slim, Chair:

Community planning process, there were a lot of community members engaged, a lot of inputs and discussions, FBFA data collections, we will analyze this data to identify characteristics of our community. This data is very important for our leadership to use as information for development. Assessment forms are very important; lots of information are being collected. Our different regions, NPL, HPL, FBFA and Big Navajo all have their own issues. TCLUP members are very important, they were selected randomly and they are learning. Please be cognoscente of this. By law, we are functioning for our community. We went page per page, going through this book with the community. We are sharing with you a working draft. TCD will look through documents thoroughly and identify very important criteria's we have to meet. They are looking at meeting agendas; sign in sheets, community advertisement, flyers, etc., because they are very interested in community input, which is why we must have community participation and involvement. Everyone's input is encouraged, even in-laws, no one should be discriminated against, and we are not to exclude anyone. July 23rd 2016, we held our first Public hearing, we will finalize documents and include all attachments and present to chapter meeting and RDC. A lot of research concerning our community is included in this book, including population count, kids in school, how many have degrees, etc. All the demographics will produce plans for development and resources, and it will be utilized to help our Service Coordinator Betty Tso begin working on these plans.

Elizabeth Fowler:

All this information should be utilized from assessment forms.

Sarah Slim, Chair:

How many people are actually engaged in helping their community, bringing food and other ways of being involved? We have a fiber optic, 4G internet, we can do live seminars. Its all about building communities up. Where are we going to get money for our community? With our future planning, what is needed, what is the vision, the community vision, to implement as per community involvement. I am grateful for the community involvement and participation. What is our value as a community? Cultural Preservation, what do we want to preserve, ceremonies, language? Our livelihood, language, these are the things that preserve our cultural heritage. It identifies the needs of today and the future. You are more than welcome to insert verbiage for your concerns on these topics, it is welcome.

Elizabeth Fowler:

We need to start utilizing legislation for right of way from Arizona Department of Transportation, AZDOT pavement, memo of agreement, and 750 feet right of way for economic development.

Sarah Slim, Chair:

We can address these after our certification. Maximizing resources, how can we as a community create progress? What kind of resources do we have that we can utilize to make improvement to our community?

Respect, protect, and regenerate the land. How can we take care of the land? Certain laws can be implemented to protect these areas. Your input and working together to implement these ideas is necessary.

Mission Statement, using resources of community, what can we use. Working together is a priority and maintains communication, so the people living on the land understand. A lot of people who are currently living on the land and many who do not, identify themselves as community members of Tonalea chapter. Community can begin identifying and constructing plans for current and future needs. Laying the framework with their thought process is very important.

Community goals and objectives; goals are plans for future planning of community. Livelihood and lifestyle plans as a community. How are we going to arrive at this point through setting goals?

Waste water management system, with economic and community development, we need to upgrade these systems to meet our population and development growth. We are over capacity on our current lagoon at parcel 1. We can designate another area for a new one or add leach.

Chester Claw:

We need to hire a planner, see if we can ask for a budget for a planner to address these concerns.

LaVonnia Begay:

Have we met the 60 day review requirement?

Sarah Slim, Chair:

We need money to create the book. ASU is helping us in reviewing and supporting development of this book. Already there was a lot of money and time put into this book. Lots of volunteers work is being put into this book. We have not met the 60 day review requirement. We have not certified this book yet. We are still updating and these are required public hearings we are conducting. The chapter should be a place for community members to come for help. Chapter officials and Service Coordinators should be responsible for this.

Chester Claw:

Stella Claw helped us in inserting names and identifying certain areas in the Navajo language and I thank her for that.

Sarah Slim, Chair:

Long term Housing Plan; what type of housing is needed to serve special needs and veterans and in general concerning entire community?

Economic Development; what are we going to plan to create jobs for community members? We need strategic planning for the next 5 years or so, in order to create a master plan.

Community gatherings, what do we want for our community: playgrounds, picnic areas, what else do we need. We need areas of land for grazing, range management plans, agricultural use, capture rain water, areas with special protection to remain undisturbed.

Land use plan helps to create a vision for development, and allows us to ask for funding. It also helps the community make decisions.

We will insert maps, engage community members who can take ownership, we will have several more meetings.

Rose Billie:

Do we need a resolution for sewer lagoon near Middle Mesa Area?

Sarah Slim, Chair:

Get together with other community members and agree on a location, consent from each member, do the foot work, once in agreement, approach chapter officials with resolution.

Vicki R. Kee, Secretary:

Cindy and I are approaching Office of Environmental Health concerning sewer lagoons for Former Bennett Freeze residents.

Sarah Slim, Chair:

Lets conclude the meeting, thank you everyone for your ongoing community support and for the food your provided.

XI. ADJOURNMENT:

Respectfully submitted by Sarah Slim, Chair.

Approved on: Date

TONALEA CHAPTER

Community Land Use Planning Committee (TCLUPc)

Meeting Agenda

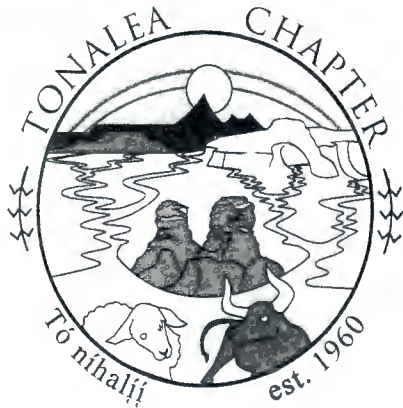
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A Public Hearing Event

TONALEA COMMUNITY BASED LAND USE PLANNING BOOK

Time	Description
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	Introduction of Event: Sarah Slim, CLUPc Chair
1:00 PM	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Invocation:• Welcome Address:• Introduction:• <u>Topic 1</u>: Brief community history of the location of the chapter and the vision/mission state of the community• <u>Topic 2</u>: Community Participation Plan and Community Demographics• <u>Topic 3</u>: Identification of Existing Land Status, Existing and Future Grazing/Agricultural Information• <u>Topic 4</u>: Existing Future Residential Needs and Community/Public Facilities Information• <u>Topic 5</u>: Existing and Future Commercial Development Information
	Open to the Public
3:00 PM	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Topic 3</u>: Discussions• <u>Topic 4</u>: Conclusion
3:30 PM	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Topic 5</u>: Benediction

Thank you and have a safe trip home! 😊



TO' NAHALII'

(WHERE THE WATER FLOW TOGETHER)

T-CLUP MEMBERS

President – Sarah Slim
 Vice President – Leroy Lane
 Secretary – Vicki R. Kee
 Member – Bruce Daw
 Member - Vacant

Tonalea Community Land Use Planning

PUBLIC HEARING

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date: Friday, September 23, 2016

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Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee (TCLUPc)

PUBLIC HEARING: September 23, 2016

FOR PUBLIC INPUT INTO THE TCLUP BOOK/MANUAL

Written Input/Comments

Your name: Frank Bitah Phone number: 928) 280-1471

Address: Box 513 Tonalea Email Address: FrankBitah 24 at G Mail.com.

1. What is our future community land needs? *out Patients Clinics for health and vision.*
2. Identify areas in our community for residential, commercial, industrial, and public purposes? *cross the store, on highway 180 west side.*
3. What community infrastructure do we need? *services: for Traditional Counseling and Consultation*
1. An open-space plan which preserves certain areas to be retained in their natural state or developed for recreational purposes. What is your input? *Keep it ~~as~~ natural for traditional spiritual medicine western men.*
2. A thoroughfare plan which provides information about the existing and proposed road networks in relation to land use in the surrounding area. What is your input? *NO comment.*
3. A community facilities plan that shows the location, type, capacity, and area served of present and projected or proposed community facilities. What is your input? *NO comment.*

How do we get Public Participation in Planning?

bring food and people will come.

Your concerns that you would like the TCLUPc to consider:

a full time Registered Dietitian/nutrition and free bible study, at the chapter house.

Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee (TCLUPc)

PUBLIC HEARING: July 23, 2016

FOR PUBLIC INPUT INTO THE TCLUP BOOK/MANUAL

Written Input/Comments

Your name: Lauren San Phone number: 480-526-2757
Address: Tonalea Email Address: lhlane@citlink.net

1. What is our future community land needs?

2. Identify areas in our community for residential, commercial, industrial, and public purposes?

3. What community infrastructure do we need?

water & electricity to homes to upgrade the health & status of community members not presently get running water & power to their homes

1. An open-space plan which preserves certain areas to be retained in their natural state or developed for recreational purposes. What is your input?

2. A thoroughfare plan which provides information about the existing and proposed road networks in relation to land use in the surrounding area. What is your input?

3. A community facilities plan that shows the location, type, capacity, and area served of present and projected or proposed community facilities. What is your input?

How do we get Public Participation in Planning?

Your concerns that you would like the TCLUPc to consider: *I still want to comment on pg 28. Please consider the sentence "when consumed there is a risk for bacterial contamination, and air-borne contaminants and vector-borne illnesses from livestock. Other issues are vandalism of windmills."*

Add: vector-borne illnesses

Add another sentence to address vandalism "

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

INTRODUCTION:

Tonalea is known as Tonehalí in the Native Dine language, which means where water emerges or collects. It is also known intermittently as Red Lake. These names are used interchangeably and without hesitation by the people in the region, as well as people throughout the Navajo Nation.

Tonalea (Tonehalí) Chapter is located in Northeastern Arizona, Coconino County in the Western Navajo Agency within the exterior boundary of the Navajo Nation. The chapter's land base is approximately 240 square miles. It is bordered by Black Mesa to the east, Middle Mesa to the southwest, Preston Mesa to the west and White Mesa to the north. Some landmarks that are prominent in Tonalea are the Elephants Feet, White Mesa Arch, Wildcat Peak, Cowspring Lake, and Tolani (Many Waters). U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21 are the two hard-surfaced roads through this area that link the chapters to the adjacent chapters and communities.

The chapter's land base is drained by a number of variable streams that flow south and southwestward toward Tonehalí. Elevations range from 6,679 feet on White Mesa to 5,629 feet near Tonalea. ~~The Navajo sandstone is the primary aquifer in the Tonalea region and is utilized extensively in this area.~~

The climate in this region is semi-arid. Tonalea Chapter receives about 12 inches of precipitation on White Mesa to about nine inches in the lower elevations. Means annual temperatures range from 48° F in the higher elevations to about 52° F in the lower elevations according to studies conducted in 1969 by Cooley*.

HISTORY:

In the 1850's, the Mormons started encroaching what is now known as Tuba City. Non-Mormon traders were ostracized from Tuba City by Mormon leaders thus an outpost was formed in Tonehalí around 1876, five miles south of where the current trading post is located. The community developed around Tonehalí as water was available year round for livestock while providing a convenient location for inhabitants to meet.

Oral history of the first community leader elected was in 1952 through a democratic voting process. One of the first goals of this new leader was to establish a formal school to be operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The newly formed administration initiated wells, earthen dams, soil and water conservation, a livestock enumeration system and agricultural demonstration projects. The chapter house was built in 1960, renovated in 1970, again in 2011 and was condemned due to the compromised structural integrity of the building in 2013.

In 1882 under the Executive Order, Joint Use Area was created between the US Congress and Hopi and Navajo Nations. It affected all native residents within the disputed land. 1960's Indian Commissioner Robert Bennett placed a construction freeze in the Western

| Navajo area. In 2009, the freeze was lifted thus, allowing development. Tonalea Chapter can now move forward with developing a stable economy for the community.

Community Vision

The traditional and cultural values, diversity, uniqueness, and language of the Navajo people have survived for many generations. We, therefore, strive to maintain and preserve these values as well as encourage, enhance progress and improvement to benefit the Tonalea community's future.

Mission

The Tonalea Chapter is a land of endless beauty rich in culture. With a genuine sense of preserving the Dine' culture and enthusiasm, we are committed to:

- ~~Provide the Tonalea citizens with an accessible local form of government,~~
- ~~Provide cost effective and efficient delivery of services,~~
- ~~Challenge, recognize, and support the chapter employees because they affect these services,~~
- Protect, preserve, and care for our Mother Earth, (instead, may include: environmental and cultural values, cultural significance.) Landmarks
- Protect, preserve, and safeguard our precious resources.

We look forward to the future of a cohesive and collaborative working atmosphere in which, we shall strive together to meet challenges with integrity and creativity.

Community Participation Plan

Public Participation

The public hearings were carried out to collect community input as part of a ~~comprehensive planning~~ community-based land use plan in a grassroots approach. The first public hearing was held as a participatory planning session in 2007, and the second public hearing was a one-day follow-up land use mapping session with officials, staff, and community members which ~~was~~ were held in the latter part of 2007. The first community public hearing focused on generating a practical vision, understanding the challenges to achieving the vision, creating strategic directions to address these challenges, and prioritizing projects for future action. The second community public hearing served as feedback from the first public hearing.

All efforts to create the community land use plan, performed by the consultants ETD Environmental Consulting and WHPacific along with past Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) consisted of educating community members about the purposes and benefits of land use planning, how the plan would be developed, and the importance of having participation in the planning process.

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPG. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning, and ~~initializing~~ producing the first land use map.

WHPacific, Inc. researched existing plans and ongoing project efforts at tribal and federal agencies and departments. Information was gathered by field teams using Global Positioning System (GPS) to take data points at houses, roads, and other man-made features, and assess each feature's condition as very good, good, fair, poor, or very poor based on particular criteria.-

The ~~overall~~ goal of this planning effort was to ~~demonstrate~~ prove the method by which, the chapter can update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future.

Community Demographics

Demographics and Community Profile

Population

The 2010 U.S. Census states that population for the chapter was 2,595. Baseline population projections to the year 2020 were prepared, using information from the 2010 Census. A population projection technique called Cohort Survival Methods takes into account the age and sex distribution of the population, as well as the natural influence of mortality, fertility, and birthrates. Population projections do not include in-migration or out-migration of chapter members, meaning it does not predict how many people might move in or move out of the chapter.

The projections are presented in Figure 1 Tonalea Chapter Population Growth

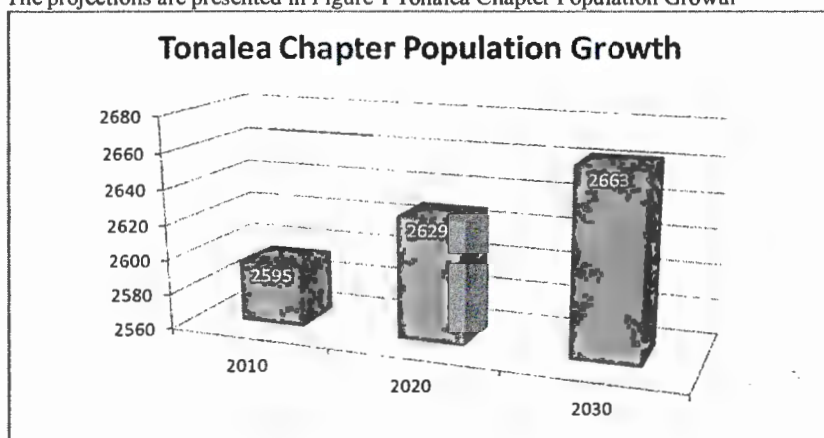


Figure 1: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth

The chapter can expect a 16 percent population increase from the year 2000 to the year 2010. Overall, the chapter is expected to grow by 35 percent by 2020.

Figure 2: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth by Percentage. See appendix.

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The Tonalea community will experience a three percent population growth within a ten-year time span. Furthermore, fifty-four percent of the chapter population is composed of people individuals 24 years or younger. This group will increase the demand on for affordable housing, employment, and public services.

The majority of households in the chapter consist of family households, mostly a married couples with children. The chapter's average household size of 4.1 is larger than that of either the Navajo Nation or Arizona, which are both 2.6. The chapter's average family size of 4.7 is larger than that of the Navajo Nation and Arizona, which are 4.4 and 3.2, respectively.

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Income

Household and per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter is ~~similar to~~ like that of the Navajo Nation and ~~significantly much~~ lower than that of Arizona. About 43 percent of households in the Tonalea Chapter are living below the poverty level, which is similar to the Navajo Nation (43.8 percent) and ~~significantly much~~ higher than the State of Arizona (11.8 percent).

Housing

The number of housing units found in the chapter is 753. The majority of homes are owner-occupied (89 percent). The chapter's owner-occupancy rate is higher than the Navajo Nation's (76 percent) and Arizona's (68 percent).

The majority of homes in the chapter are single detached homes (84 percent). The chapter has a higher rate of detached homes than the Navajo Nation (68 percent) and Arizona (60 percent).

Sixty-three percent of homes were built after 1980, compared to 53 percent of homes in the Navajo Nation and 54 percent of homes in Arizona. The median year for a structure built in the chapter was 1985. In comparison, the median year for the Navajo Nation is 1981 and for Arizona, 1982.

The chapter's two major heating sources are wood (84 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum gas (8 percent), whereas the Navajo Nation's two major heating sources are wood (52 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum (LP) gas (23 percent), while Arizona depends on electricity (54 percent) and utility gas (37 percent).

The chapter currently has two residential subdivisions near the central community area. Many of the homes in the chapter are of poor construction quality, and many in the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA) have become debilitated due to the restrictions on improvements.

According to field data conducted by WHPacific in 2008, 43 percent of homes in the chapter are in poor to very poor condition and 25 percent are in good to very good condition.-

Many younger families prefer clustered housing developments, instead of rural homesites since this type of development will provide amenities such as municipal utility systems, paved roads, and Internet access.-

Employment/Unemployment

Unemployment rates on the reservation are exorbitant. The unemployment rate in the chapter is 16.5 percent, which is just over 4 percent higher than the Navajo Nation and almost four times as high as the State of Arizona.

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The community has 651 households with a median household income of \$21,434. The per capita income is \$6,163. The median household income and the per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter are similar to the Navajo Nation's. This low labor force participation rate is due to limited employment opportunities within the community.

Education

The community has two preschool centers and an elementary school. School aged students attend public or Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) middle and high schools in Tuba City or elsewhere outside of their home chapter. There is a proposed site for a new K-12 school facility within the community.

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Fifty-four percent of the population over 25 years old do not have a high school diploma, and only three percent have a bachelor's degree or higher. In 2010, the following education levels were revealed from the census data for this region of the Navajo Nation: 31.3% ~~percent~~ have less than 9th grade education, 22.4% ~~percent~~ have some high school with no diploma, 29.3% ~~percent~~ have a high school diploma, 12% ~~percent~~ have some college education, 5% ~~percent~~ have an associate's degree or higher.

Health and Public Safety

During the 2008 community workshop, community members addressed the need to improve emergency response time. At present, the emergency service response time is lengthy due to distance and undocumented rural addressing. Medical facilities, fire stations, and police departments are located approximately 25 miles away.

Community Facilities, Parks, and Recreation

The chapter house, built in 1959 was condemned by the Navajo Nation ~~Environmental Protection Agency~~ Division of Health and Office of Environmental Health in 2013. All chapter businesses ~~are were~~ conducted from a warehouse that was once used for hay storage until closure in December 2015. Consequently, chapter meetings are held in the Tonalea Senior Center. The closure also, separated the chapter administration into two location; the Account Maintenance Specialist is in the Senior Center and the CSC is 21 miles in Tuba at the the NNDCC.

7/1/2016 end today's sessions. Possib

The community would benefit from a new multi-purpose center with computer facilities, meeting and conference rooms. The community desires other places to convene such as: a new chapter house, new senior center, community park, youth center, recreation center/park, pool/water park, sports facilities, or golf course.

Tonalea Economy

Local businesses in the Tonalea Chapter include, the Tonalea General Store, US Postal Service, and Laundromat, the Old Red Lake Trading Post, a livestock sales yard, and a roadside vending area.

Chapter residents would like to see additional commercial developments, including a watering point/water wells, telephone landlines, transfer station/recycling center, grocery store, auto shop, car wash and additional laundromats Laundromats.

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The largest employer in the community is a BIE school followed by the Navajo Nation. Employment opportunities within the community are limited, and most of the workforce must commute to Kayenta, Tuba City, and Page, Arizona. A quarter of the workforce commutes over 60 minutes to work, and another 16 percent commute over 90 minutes. The majority of the workforce is employed in the services industry, primarily in educational, health, and social services.

Jobs by Sector

The majority of the Tonalea workforce is employed in the services industry (57.7 percent), primarily in educational, health, and social services. The second largest industry is construction (15.2 percent), followed by transportation and utilities (12.8 percent).

Household Purchases

Figure 1 shows the distribution of average annual expenditures of households in the Western United States by income level for food, housing, apparel and services, transportation, healthcare, and entertainment.

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Figure 2: Average Annual Expenditures. See appendix.

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Identification of Existing Land Status

Existing Land Uses

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

The lack of an adopted range and land management plans have resulted in deteriorating conditions. Overgrazing has caused increased soil erosion and inadequate vegetation for livestock. Most grazing areas are not clearly identified or fenced. This can result in roaming livestock that damage cultural sites, invade ~~homesites~~ home sites, and cause irreversible damage to environmentally sensitive areas, such as steep slopes and riparian corridors.

The current grazing regulation system, developed in 1944, adopted in 1956, divided the Navajo Nation into 19 Range Management Districts. Regulations governing grazing use are contained in the Navajo Grazing Regulations (CFR 25, Part 167). The purpose of these regulations is to preserve land and water resources on the Navajo Nation and rebuild deteriorating resources. These regulations are overseen by an elected grazing official also have the following objectives:

Tuesday, July 12, 2016 ended at 10:25 pm.

- Adjust the number of livestock to the carrying capacity of the range to preserve the health and sustainability of livestock on the Navajo Nation,
- Enforce and increase responsibility and participation of the Navajo people, including tribal participation in all basic policy decisions, in the sound management of grazing lands,
- Improve livestock through proper breeding and culling practices,
- Establish range units to promote conservation of range/land/water management, and effective use of range resources.

The community lies in Grazing District I-Range Unit 1. The grazing information presented in this assessment was taken from the *Western Agency Grazing Compliance Report 1999*, which was prepared by the Bureau of Indian Agency (BIA) Navajo Western Agency, Branch of Natural Resources.

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep-herding, has been a major occupation and, more importantly, a way of life in the community for many years. These activities have strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Tonalea farm was established in 1982 and covers approximately 90 acres. ~~There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication. There is a strong sense of reviving the community Farm Advisory Board to improve upon the~~ irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include, one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gently rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Flood Plains

Historical surface water flow data is not available for most of these areas, nor are flood plain maps. There is no evidence of wetland conditions. Flood-plain boundaries for the community have not been determined by federal, state, or tribal entities. An inquiry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency revealed that the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the unincorporated areas of Coconino County, Arizona, dated June 5, 1997, showed that all areas of the Navajo Indian Reservation have not been mapped for flood-plain hazards.

As of 2008, The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probable flood-prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

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The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to low-minimal precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Vegetation and Wildlife

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Existing and Future Residential Needs

Residential

Twenty-three percent of total population has adequate housing. This percentage presents overcrowding leading to domestic family issues and creating ~~familial-family~~ tension. The community is in need of housing, however, the chapter ~~house is not equipped with~~ does not receive adequate funding to address the housing disparity funds. Resources for housing funds ~~can and may be made~~ available through Navajo Housing Authority (NHA), Navajo Home Improvement Program (NHIP), and other entities such as United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Community Housing Improvement Development (CHID), Indigenous Community Enterprise (ICE), United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Arizona Housing Program.

The community ~~does not have~~ has a systematic plan in place for housing development, which preserves the lifestyle of the culture utilizing home site leasing, ~~causes haphazard homesites~~. ~~In many cases, it may cause disputes between ranchers and residents. These kinds of unplanned homesites will eventually create conflicts with agricultural and economic planning.~~

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Community Needs Assessment

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TCLUPC carried out public hearings at the three sites: White Mesa, Cowsprings, and the Tonalea Chapter. ~~Refer to the meeting minutes~~

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Public Planning Process

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPC. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning and initializing the first land use map.

The overall goal of this planning effort ~~was~~ is to demonstrate the method by which the chapter ~~can may~~ update its own plan as needed. ~~In particular, The~~ community public hearings were ~~a~~ successful, interactive, and efficient ~~way~~ to generate information quickly that ~~could will~~ be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future.

The information gathered from the public participation ~~was then were~~ integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created a collaboration which will encompassed the overall plan.

Existing Conditions – Community Assessment

The purpose of this section of the TCLUPE is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that ~~directly affects~~ contributes to, thwarts, or places pressure on the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated every five years or as needed.

This section is based on census information gathered from the chapter, field assessments, and other sources. The community assessment provides the vision for land use, presents and assesses social characteristics and economic conditions, and collects an inventory of existing and proposed development for selected areas within the chapter. It ~~may~~ also identifies and describes issues that affect land use patterns and ~~may~~ impact future development.

Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community ~~is-hopes to implementing~~ range preservation programs and ~~continuing~~ public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.-

These adopted land and range management plans will improve existing range conditions such as overgrazing, feral livestock, damaged fences, scattered homes and unplanned roads. ~~Well-informed ranchers-Livestock owners~~ and community members will ~~both~~ benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Readapting to the practice of water ~~encatchment~~ will minimize the reliance of wind-mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams, ~~which regularly require maintenance and repair around the community.~~ It will conserve water going to households from NTUA ~~and wind-mill.~~ It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.—

Modifying and Mandating Land Management Regulations

Navajo Partitioned Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. ~~Ranchers-Livestock owners~~ will be required to establish a range management plan ~~to become eligible for a permit to reinstitute previous permits.~~ Previous permits were canceled in the 197380's. ~~FBFA does not have is implementing a such a system for land and range management plan. At this time the chapter does not have the authority to mandate or modify any type of land regulation.~~

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Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep-herding, has been a way of life in the community for many generations which has built strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Irrigation capabilities, rehabilitation, and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Farming education and collaborating with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources ~~is are~~ available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), ~~Natural Resource Committee (NRC)~~Resources Development Committee (RDC), and New Dawn.

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Future Endeavors

Agricultural Projects

- Range Management Plan
- Commercial Farming
- Ranch Operations
- Farmer's Market
- Water Conservation & Encatchment Systems

Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information

Site 1 - Tonalea

Site 1 is located along Navajo Route (NR) 21, about ¼ mile from US Highway 160, north of the existing NHA site. It is approximately 49 acres in size. The site terrain is relatively flat. Elevations on the site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above ~~mean-~~
~~mean~~ sea level. No defined drainages are found, however, there is a natural depression near the center of this site that collects precipitation runoff.-

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9.2 acres at Junction US 160 /NR21 have been identified as a Tonalea Chapter commercial site and in the process of market feasibility and accessibility studies.

Map 2: Site 1 (Tonalea) See appendix.

Site 2 – White Mesa

Site 2 is located along Navajo Route 21 on the ~~southwest-southeast~~ corner of the junction of Navajo Route 213. The site is L-shaped and about 97 acres in size. It is relatively flat, ranging from 6,300 feet to 6,400 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are located on site, but there is a small drainage about 300 feet to the northwest.

Map 3: Site 2 (White Mesa) See appendix.

Site 3 – Cowsprings

Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community west of an existing NHA subdivision. It is about 20 acres in size. The area is located about 2,500 feet from US Highway 160 and is accessible by a dirt road. The site is relatively flat. Elevations range from 5,600 feet to 5,800 feet. No defined drainages are found on a site, however, there are drainages on the east and west sides of the site.-

Map 4: Site 3 (Cowsprings) See appendix.

Tonalea Chapter's Commercial Development Policy

*The following policy shall apply to all processes and procedures for engaging in commercial activity that ~~are~~ is under the jurisdiction of the chapter:
Whenever a commercial site lease is requested, the site shall be located in an area zoned for commercial development. The applicant shall follow the chapter's local ordinance for land development along with applicable building ordinances. ~~The local ordinance shall be in accordance with 5 N.N.C., (5) Commerce and Trade, and (5A) Navajo Uniform Commercial Code.~~ If the chapter has not developed such ordinances, the applicant can continue through the process under the Navajo Nation as long as the project is consistent with the chapter's goals for economic development.*

Future Endeavors

Commercial Projects

- Gas station
- Café/Restaurant
- Laundromat
- Store
- Truck Stop
- Car Wash
- RV Park
- Fish Hatchery
- Tourism Center/Cultural Center
- Vendor/Arts and Crafts
- Motel/Hotel

Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information

The Tonalea Chapter currently consists of the following establishments: the Tonalea General Store and Laundromat, US Post Office, Old Red Lake Trading Post, livestock sale yard, ~~Tonalea Chapter house~~, Warehouse (Tin Building), Tonalea Senior citizen center, Tonalea Day School, Navajo Nation Head Start I and II, Cowsprings Head Start, ~~Social Service~~, Veteran's Memorial Park, seven churches, and road side vending areas.

Future Endeavors

Housing Projects

- Veteran Housing
- Family Cluster homes
- Rental Units
- Trailer Park
- Health/Public Services
- Chapter House
- Assisted Living
- Clinic
- Police Station/Sub-Station
- Fire Station
- Elementary/High School
- Day Care
- Public Library
- Cemetery
- Boys/Girls Center
- Water Treatment Center
- Transfer Station
- Recreation Center
- Animal Center
- Veteran Center

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Future Endeavors

Community Use

Sewer Lagoon Expansion

Recycling Center

Emergency Medical Services

Powerlines

Waterlines

Roads

Farming

Local Manufacturing

Technology Connectivity

Telephonic Infrastructure

Sport Complex

Office Space Rental Facility

Storage Facility

Multipurpose Building

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Ground/Surface Water

Flood Plain Maps

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Soil Information

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

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Areas of Avoidance

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Tonalea Chapter is working with Arizona Department of Transportation to reclaim Elephant's Feet due to its observance as a culturally sensitive site. Identification of other culturally, traditionally and environmentally sensitive areas are ongoing such as White Mesa Arch and Wildcat Peak.

-Accessibility

~~Transportation, Transportation, Roads, and Accessibility~~

The needs of the community's current transportation system are essential to keep pace with future developments. There are private sectors that provide non-emergency medical transport for individuals with medical appointments on and off the reservation.

Roads

The community is accessible by two paved roads, U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21. Navajo Route 16 branches off U.S. Highway 160 to Ya ii tiin and is unpaved, and poorly maintained.

Site 1 is located approximately two miles north of US Highway 160 on Navajo Route 21. Site 2 is also located along Navajo Route 21 approximately 15 miles from U.S. Highway

160. Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community 1,000 feet from U.S. Highway 160. It is accessible from U.S. Highway 160 by dirt road. Site 1 is most accessible followed by Site 3 and then Site 2.
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Infrastructure and Land Suitability

Land Suitability and Chapter Resources

Groundwater

Groundwater in the area of the Tonalea community is found mainly in the Navajo Sandstone, which is part of the Navajo (N) aquifer system. The Navajo Sandstone is the chief aquifer, and it is utilized extensively throughout this region (Cooley et al. 1969). Information obtained from the Navajo Nation Water Resource Management Branch, wells that tap the N-aquifer range from 251 feet to 1,052 feet in depth. Well data is presented in Appendix C.—

Wells within the Tonalea community range in depths from 504 feet to 960 feet. Wells within Cow Springs community range in depths from 251 feet to 550 feet. ~~No wells are~~ Big Whisker Well is located near the proposed residential site in White Mesa community approximately two miles.—

Infrastructure and Utilities

Tonalea water sources including windmills and earthen dams for livestock in the community's grazing areas are shown in Figure 4 and 5.

Figure 4: Water Sources See appendix.

Figure 5: Water Facilities. See appendix.

Wastewater

Wastewater is channeled through sewer lagoon systems or septic tanks. The communities of Tonalea and Cow Spring are connected to a wastewater system, while the rest of the community utilizes septic tanks or outdoor facilities. Any future developments whether residential or commercial will require upgraded wastewater systems and water treatment facility.

Many of the homes in the community use septic systems to handle wastewater. While septic systems sometimes pose environmental risks: particularly to the water table, in higher-density residential areas and areas with a high water table. Septic tanks require occasional servicing to empty the tanks and flush the lines. The remoteness of many rural-site homes means that these services cost more than they would to service areas easier to reach and closer to Page, Flagstaff or Kayenta, where private service companies are located. Many residents may not have the funds to pay for septic tank servicing. As a result, many septic systems are abandoned once the tank is full, and residents resort to using outdoor facilities or simply letting sewage pool and evaporate naturally, which poses a human health risk. Addressing this issue will require seeking grant funds for a water treatment facility.

Through chapter resolution on December 27, 2012, the community approved a water treatment facility proposed site to be located at the southern end of the community. This facility will be strategically placed at the lowest point of elevation which will allow

gravity flow. Other regions of the Tonalea community will be addressed in phases to eliminate environmentally hazardous conditions.

Find the 2012 resolution/water treatment facility-check with NTUA/copy

All lagoons and wastewater facilities must be mandated to develop a management plan then filed and approved by the chapter administration.

Electrical Utilities

Electric utilities are built and maintained by Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) for the majority of the Navajo Nation. Within the community, ~~the~~ a main transmission line runs east to west through the community. This system provides electricity to Cow Springs, Middle Mesa, Ya ii tiin, Tonalea, a portion of White Mesa and Wildcat Peak.

~~100% percent~~ of homes in the community are connected to electric infrastructure. Contact Harry at NTUA – as built of existing electrical lines/chapter boundry/

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Gas System

A natural gas pipeline runs through the community however it is not accessible at the present time. Propane gas is used in the community to supplement and reduce electric costs for heating and cooking purposes. ~~Local~~ Neighboring propane vendors deliver propane to individual homes with tanks on a regular basis.

Community Communications

Telephone

Cellular phone services and coverage has expanded rapidly to remedy the need for personal communications to complement limited landline services. Cell phones ~~were not intended to be~~ are the primary mode of telephonic communication.

Improvements to the capacity of the ~~community~~ are called for in the proposed development areas. Continuing to improve telecommunications can help build stronger business links and stimulate commercial development opportunities.

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Broadband

NTUA has recently added to their lists of services to deliver broadband and wireless services. Community members may purchase the new services offered or subscribe to satellite internet services.

Radio

Clearly transmitted AM radio stations include KTBA and KTNN from Tuba City and Window Rock, respectively. Clear FM radio stations that can be readily heard include KGHR from Tuba City, KQYI from Hopi, and KMGN, KAFF, KVNA, and KOLT from Flagstaff, Arizona. Some residents utilize ~~access to~~ satellite television.-

Solid Waste

~~Currently, There are is a transfer two 40 cubic yard open top bins station within the chapter compound with a for Solid Waste Management. Plan in place.~~ There ~~is~~ is a small

fee assessed to cover the expense for waste management. However, there are existing illegal dumping sites throughout the community.

Transportation, Roads, and Accessibility

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Roads

~~The community is accessible by U.S. Highway 160 with Navajo Route 21 branching off from Highway 160 to the proposed site 3 of White Mesa Community. Navajo Route 16 off Highway 160 to Ya ii tiin community and is unpaved and poorly maintained.~~

Public Transportation

~~There is public transportation available intermittently through Navajo Transit. The bus stops at designated areas at scheduled times along major highways. Local public transportation is not readily available for people without access to a vehicle. Regional transport is especially important in Tonalear, as all shopping and services are located in neighboring communities or nearby border towns. A shuttle service could help community members to access shopping, regional recreational events, and educational/vocational prospects.~~

~~There are private sectors that provide non-emergency medical transport for individuals with medical appointments on and off the reservation.~~

Railroads

The Black Mesa/Lake Powell Railroad is owned by the Salt River Project. It meanders through the middle of the Tonalear community. Its sole purpose is to transport coal from the Black Mesa Mine near Kayenta, Arizona to the Navajo Generating Station in Page, Arizona.

Land and Water Resources

Water Systems

The current water system in Tonalear community was designed and constructed by the Indian Health Service (IHS). It is currently owned and operated by the NTUA. The water source stems from three wells that penetrate the N-aquifer. This water system services the Tonalear and Cow Springs communities and rural home sites along Highway 160.

[REDACTED] The water system includes two steel water storage tanks, one booster station, and pressure reducing vaults. This water system will provide water to Site 3 (identified in the Land Suitability Section).

[REDACTED], on behalf the Navajo Nation, are presently studying the water systems in preparation for a master water plan for the community. Upon the completion

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of the master water plan, the community can expand on their water plan/water usage/water development for future generations.

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There is a concern of residents drinking water from windmills designated for livestock. When consumed there is the risk for bacterial contamination and air-borne contaminants from livestock and vandalism. This issue can be addressed through providing safe drinking water sources closer to these remote homes, a centralized drinking water truck delivery system, and/or improving the water quality testing and treatment of all water sources, including windmills and earthen dams, which will require significant coordination with the relevant existing agencies and departments to expand their role and responsibility in this area. Tonalea Chapter needs to develop a water conservation plan to address earthen dams and water catch systems.

Implementation Recommendations

Recommendations to Implement the Plan

The Tonalea Chapter Comprehensive Land Use Plan, TCLUP represents a statement of willful intention of the chapter regarding the future physical development of the community. The TCLUP sets broad guidelines for development. This part of the Land Use Plan discusses recommendations to implement the plan. These recommendations center on the understanding of the chapter's authority and jurisdiction, adopting of specific codes, planning for enforcement, updating the plan, and other considerations. In the last section, a conclusion is presented.

Understanding Authority and Jurisdiction

The community planner and the citizens involved in planning their communities must have a working knowledge of the legal framework affecting this plan. The Tonalea Chapter is a Local Governance Act (LGA) chapter. Which allows this chapters to make decisions over local matters upon obtaining certification by the Navajo Nation. Section 103, Chapter Authority, lists specific authority given to chapters to allow them to become self-governing. In implementing the LGA authority there are several issues that must be kept in mind as the chapter begins to develop its local codes. These issues relate to existing tribal codes, the delegation of authority, non-tribal members.

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Existing Tribal Laws The Navajo Nation has a comprehensive set of codes, in which chapter governments may not exceed this authority; such as Title V-Navajo Uniform Commercial Code, Title XVI, Land, and other codes. However, chapter governments can develop ordinances that meet the specific needs of the local government.

A Delegation of Authority The LGA directs ~~the Navajo Nation Councils Natural Resources Committee and the Economic Development Committee~~ Resources Development Committee to promulgate rules that re-delegate power of the Resources Committee ~~and Economic Development Committee~~ of the Navajo Nation Council to chapter governments for home-site and business-site leasing. Therefore, chapter governments may find it necessary to implement an interim policy until such time these committees develop their own necessary policies.

Non-tribal Member chapter governments must be aware of the fact that any ordinance passed should provide due process for an individual that wishes to do business on the reservation. Cross reference: current revised Title 26. Delete if not found.

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Adopt Appropriate Codes

The chapter's comprehensive land use plan will find the force of regulation through specific ordinances, codes, and programs to manage and enforce the plan. The recommendations for implementing this plan involve the development of at least two codes, including a land development code and a building code. These codes will be incorporated into law through ordinances passed by the chapter's government.

Ordinances, codes, and programs are tools to make a reality of the chapter's vision for the future.

Unified Land Development Code

The chapter should consider adopting a land development code. The purpose of the land development code is to establish standards and regulations for review and approval of all proposed developments. A review process must be developed that will be all-inclusive, consistent, and efficient in the implementation of the comprehensive plan, other goals, policies and standards of the chapter.

The land development code is the principal code regulating subdivision and development standards and procedures for the chapter. The land development code also regulates zoning by districting land uses to promote the goals and objectives envisioned in the plan.

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A land development code should include the following sections:

1. *Decision making and Administrative Bodies*
2. *Planning Documents*
3. *Development Review Procedures*
4. *Development Regulations*
5. *Construction Procedures*
6. *Nonconforming Procedures*
7. *Enforcement*
8. *Effective Date and Severability*
9. *Purpose, Authority, Jurisdiction and Applicability*

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Building Code The chapter must develop building codes for the community that build upon the existing Tribal Building Codes. Building codes are the written provisions and structural requirements for the construction, repair, alteration, or addition to a structure. They help protect the health and safety of the residents by ensuring safely constructed buildings. Building codes include requirements such as building height, coverage, building materials, required size of the building, and permit requirements.

Unified Land Development Code

The ability to enforce the codes is as important as the codes itself. There are a number of serious considerations when writing development codes such as: financial resources, a creation of appropriate enforcement entities, adoption of the code(s), an appointment of a governing board, adoption of necessary forms, and issuance of notice to affected people.

The chapter will need to provide professional development training for current and additional staff within the chapter to implement the newly adopted plan. There may also be opportunities to hire consultants on a project-by-project basis. All forms of staffing should be carefully considered and budgeted each year to ensure the enforcement of adopted codes.

The chapter must provide municipal educational programs for the residents of the community that explains the purpose of the comprehensive plan. These educational programs entail city ordinances as well as farming/grazing management.

Update the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Every Five Years

The CLUP committee shall re-examine the comprehensive plan, prepare a written report setting forth the findings of such re-examination, and shall transmit a copy thereof to the chapter. A public hearing shall be conducted to discuss the findings. The comprehensive plan shall then be revised to reflect the agreed upon findings.

Other Recommendation

There are a number of recommendations that the chapter should consider as part of this plan. These recommendations relate to developing a capital improvement plan and special programs as necessary, as well as emphasize centralized growth areas, and prioritize land use goals.

Develop a Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) The chapter should consider adopting a CIP. A CIP is a program of municipal capital improvement projects and their estimated costs projected over a period of time. The CIP should include major projects currently being undertaken, or to be undertaken with federal, Navajo Nation, or local public funds. Such projects may include any major nonrecurring expenditure or any expenditure for physical facilities of government, such as costs for acquisition of land or interest in land; construction of buildings or other structures, including additions or major alterations; construction of streets and utility lines; improvements; acquisitions of fixed equipment; installation of landscaping; and similar expenditures. The CIP should serve as a means for systematically reviewing proposed projects to ensure coordination of expenditures and development with the comprehensive plan.

Develop Special Programs As Necessary The chapter should consider initiating special programs to provide services, funding or other incentives to enhance the community. Examples of special programs include a community block grant program, a revolving loan fund program, or a special assessment district, which assesses a fee to a special area for use of that area. In all cases, these programs should be designed for the goals and objectives of the comprehensive plan.

Emphasize a Compact Central Growth Area The comprehensive plan is based on the finding that there are needed local land used within the community. The plan establishes a central area where local commercial and residential services are designated. Indeterminate growth of the community may result in serious deterioration in the quality of transportation, the natural environment, the character of the community, and the quality of life. Therefore, future expansion of the central area would continue to create compact contiguous growth and provide the highest use of infrastructure and natural resources.

Prioritize Land Use Goals One of the first tasks by the chapter should be to prioritize the land use goals listed in Part 4 of this plan. While some goals can be implemented simultaneously, other goals may require finances that are currently unavailable. One of the greatest factors for implementing the goals is finding financial resources. Prioritizing

the goal factors would be done for financial reasons as well as for meeting the greatest needs first.

Conclusion

The community land use plan is the result of years' worth of work by the community of Tonalea Chapter and the CLUP committee. This work includes workshops, community survey, data collection, public meetings, and much discussion on future land-uses. The result of this work is presented in this document and represents a guiding tool for the community for the next five years. Community land use plan is a guiding tool that provides room for change, growth, and development. It is flexible to meet the changing needs of the community and yet is structured to provide a solid foundation and direction for the future. Every part of the plan has been developed with the community's vision statement in mind. The goals as they are implemented will lead the chapter toward this vision.

This plan shall be considered an official statement of the policy of the community with the respect to the existing and developing character of various areas of the chapter. The proper objectives, standards, and directions for future maintenance, growth and development will encourage future development that will be in the best interest of the community. The actions and programs will be undertaken by the community with the respect to its future maintenance and development.

All future development regulations, zoning maps, public buildings and improvements, right-of-way, and other use of land shall be authorized, established, developed or redeveloped, by a public agency or a private developer, in accordance with the policies, goals, objectives of the plan and the Five Management System.

Land Use Plan and Corresponding Maps meet with current and proposed uses of land

All maps are included in the Appendix.

July 27-31, 2016



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WHEN:

**JULY 27,
2016**

TIME:

6:00 p.m. DST

WHERE:

**Tonalea Senior Center
Tonalea, Arizona**

WHY:

**Review the Tonalea Community
Land Use Plan Book**

DETAILS:

Snacks will be provide.

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**JULY 28,
2016**

TIME:

6:00 p.m. DST

WHERE:

Tonalea Senior Center
Tonalea, Arizona

WHY:

Review the Tonalea Community
Land Use Plan Book
*> Need in put, ideas from people living
in Area 106 -*

DETAILS:

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July 28, 2016

A Public Hearing Event – continuation

TONALEA COMMUNITY BASED LAND USE PLANNING BOOK

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July 31, 2016

A Public Hearing Event

TONALEA COMMUNITY BASED LAND USE PLANNING BOOK

Time

Description

Continuation from
7/28/2016

Introduction of Event: Master of Ceremony, Marlene Hoskie, Planner

12:30 PM

- Topic 1: Short Presentation History of the Location of the Chapter and the organization of the community
- Topic 2: Community Participation Plan and Community Demographics
CUPC Member
- Topic 3: Knowledge of Existing Land Status, Planning and Future
Grazing/Agricultural Information
Mark Dean, Grazing Officer
- Topic 4: Existing Issues: Residential Needs and Concerns/Public
Feedback Information
CUPC Member
- Topic 5: Planning and Future Commercial Developments Information
CUPC Member

01:00 PM

- Topic 6: Planning and Future Commercial Developments Information
CUPC Member
- Topic 7: Planning and Future Commercial Developments Information
CUPC Member

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July 31, 2016

A Public Hearing Event

TONALEA COMMUNITY BASED LAND USE PLANNING BOOK

Time

Description

Continuation from
7/28/2016

Introduction of Event: Master of Ceremony, Marlene Hoskie, Planner

10:00 AM

- Introduction: Marlene Hoskie, Planner, 45 - 2300 Avenue Station, Canyon
- Community Based Land Use Planning Book: 1. Existing Land Status, 2. Existing and Future Residential Needs and Community/Public Facilities Information, 3. Existing and Future Commercial Development Information

10:30 AM

- Topic 1: Brief community history of the location of the chapter and the vision/mission state of the community
Sarah Sinn, President, CLUPC
- Topic 2: Community Participation Plan and Community Demographics
CLUPC Member
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CLUPC Member

01:00 PM

Open to the Public:

- Topic 3: Discussion
- Topic 4: Conclusion
CLUPC Member



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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning ^{Public hearing} ~~Meeting~~
Location: Tonalea Senior Center

Sign-In Sheet

Date: July 31, 2016

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July 23, 2016

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HEARING**

WHEN:

JULY

23

2016

TIME: 10:00 a.m. (DST)

WHERE: Tonalea Senior Center
Tonalea, Arizona

WHY: Review the Tonalea Community
Land Use Plan Book

DETAILS: Food will be provide.

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53 TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

July 23, 2016 – 10:00 a.m.

MINUTES

Introduction of Event: Master of Ceremony, Marlene Hoskie, Planner Administrative Service Center, Region IX (Dzil YiJinn Region)

Marlene Hoskie did her introduction and greeting. I met the CUP member in Flagstaff, AZ during our meeting. Sarah Slim, Chairperson, Leroy Lane, Vice- Chair, Vicki Kee, Secretary who I have met years ago and Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer. I was inform to assist with the CLUP boo and to help get it certified.

Invocation: Honorable Tuchoney Slim. Jr, 23rd Navajo Nation Council

Welcome Address: Daryl Jim, Tonalea Chapter President *we are here to plan for our future generation, continue to tell your families and your children to participate in your TCLUP Development Committee and have it certified start planning. Thank you everyone*

Introduction: Tuchoney Slim, Jr. Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Committee (TCLUPC), Chapter Officials, Chapter Administration and Others. *Thank you This is my Wife Sarah, She was selected for the CLUP Chair, My Daughter Vici who the CLIP Secretary,, Her Late Father Billy Reese Kee was our Leader and CLUP member and her mother Former First Lady, Bruce daw the Grazing Official he is the main person who now about the land static MY son LEROY lane, you knew his father Fred Lane, My Aunt Laverne, Grandfather Tommy Fowler and his wife who's self-employed. George Betony's daughter and the late Albert Dandy's daughter, residence from Kaibeto, Franklin Tohannie, who was a teacher the school and work for the Navajo Nation and Leslie Dele former Council delegate and his wife Lillie,*

Our Elderlies: Caroline Tohannie and Rena B. Lane

Our Veterans Mr. Chee Secody and Leslie Dele

Topic1: Brief community history 9f the locationOf the chapter and the vision/mission state of the community – Sarah Slim, Chair

Reading the revised Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Book (TCLUP) Table of Context word for word

Topic 2: Community Participation Plan and Community Demographics – Sarah Slim and Jamie Henio

Comments and Questions

? How much did WHPacific and ETD get paid? E Fowler

Some of the items that were comments are regarding Zoning. Like city limits. And the other was Business right-of-way 750 ft area.

Topic 3: Identification of Existing Land Status, Existing and Future Grazing/Agricultural information – Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer

He started with grazing and regSome of the comments proarding what he was doing Tally Counts etc. The agricultural area between Tonalea and Cow Springs is 90 acres and a few still plant. We do not have a Farm Board we would need to establish it.

Chee Secody – the community input is need for these areas. Like slaughter house for Sheep and Cattle and sell it into the world. A lot of people want our minerals. We need to have a 110 percent of the community's involvement.

Doris Billah question. How many people have Land Use Permits? In the 90 acres

Continue on: Identification of Existing Land Status, Existing and Future Grazing/Agricultural information – Jamie Henio and Sarah Slim

Reading word for word from Revised CLUP book. No other comments were made.

Discussion to Continue on the Public Hearing on July 27, 2016 at Tonalea Senior Center at 6:00 p.m.

Benediction by Helen Maloney

Adjourned at 2:15 p.m.

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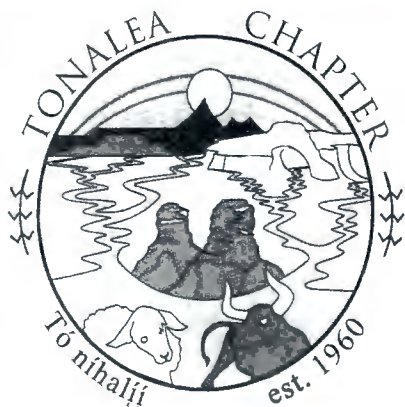
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Tonalea Community Land Use Planning Meeting

PUBLIC HEARING

Location: Tonalea Senior Center

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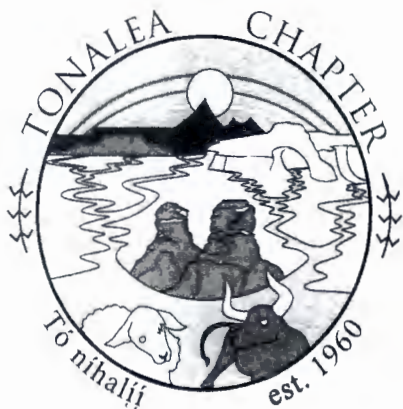
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64	Mary Y. Fowler			

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Tonalea Community Land Use Plan Committee (TCLUPc)
PUBLIC HEARING: July 23, 2016
FOR PUBLIC INPUT INTO THE TCLUP BOOK/MANUAL
Written Input/Comments

Your name: _____ Phone number: _____

Address: _____ Email Address: _____

1. What is our future community land needs?

2. Identify areas in our community for residential, commercial, industrial, and public purposes?

3. What community infrastructure do we need?

1. An open-space plan which preserves certain areas to be retained in their natural state or developed for recreational purposes. What is your input?

2. A thoroughfare plan which provides information about the existing and proposed road networks in relation to land use in the surrounding area. What is your input?

3. A community facilities plan that shows the location, type, capacity, and area served of present and projected or proposed community facilities. What is your input?

How do we get Public Participation in Planning?

Your concerns that you would like the TCLUPc to consider:

TONALEA COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

INTRODUCTION:

Tonalea is known as Tonehalíí in the Native Dine language, which means where water merges or collects. It is also known intermittently as Red Lake. These names are used interchangeably and without hesitation by the people in the region, as well as people throughout the Navajo Nation.

Tonalea (Tonehalíí) Chapter is located in Northeastern Arizona, Coconino County in the Western Navajo Agency within the exterior boundary of the Navajo Nation. The chapter's land base is approximately 240 square miles. It is bordered by Black Mesa to the east, Middle Mesa to the southwest, Preston Mesa to the west and White Mesa to the north. Some landmarks that are prominent in Tonalea are the Elephants Feet, White Mesa Arch, Wildcat Peak and Tołani (Many Waters). U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21 are the two hard surfaced roads through this area that link the chapters to the adjacent chapters and communities.

The chapter's land base is drained by a number of variable streams that flow south and southwestward toward Tonehalíí. Elevations range from 6,679 feet on White Mesa to 5,629 feet near Tonalea. The Navajo sandstone is the primary aquifer in the Tonalea region and is utilized extensively in this area.

The climate in this region is semi-arid. Tonalea Chapter receives about 12 inches of precipitation on White Mesa to about nine inches in the lower elevations. Means annual temperatures range from 48° F in the higher elevations to about 52° F in the lower elevations according to studies conducted in 1969 by Cooley*.

HISTORY:

In the 1850's, the Mormons started encroaching what is now known as Tuba City. Non-Mormon traders were ostracized from Tuba City by Mormon leaders thus an outpost was formed in Tonehalíí around 1876, five miles south of where the current trading post is located. The community developed around Tonehalíí as water was available year round for livestock while providing a convenient location for inhabitants to meet.

Oral history of the first community leader elected was in 1952 through a democratic voting process. One of the first goals of this new leader was to establish a formal school to be operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The newly formed administration initiated wells, earthen dams, soil and water conservation, a livestock enumeration system and agricultural demonstration projects. The chapter house was built in 1960, renovated in 1970, again in 2011 and was condemned due to the compromised structural integrity of the building in 2013.

In 1882 under the Executive Order, Joint Use Area was created between the US Congress and Hopi and Navajo Nations. It affected all native residents within the disputed land. 1960's Indian Commissioner Robert Bennett placed a construction freeze in the Western

Navajo area. In 2009, the freeze was lifted thus, allowing development. Tonalea Chapter can now move forward with developing a stable economy for the community.

Community Vision

The traditional and cultural values, diversity, uniqueness, and language of the Navajo people have survived for many generations. We, therefore, strive to maintain and preserve these values as well as encourage, enhance progress and improvement to benefit the Tonalea community's future.

Mission

The Tonalea Chapter is a land of endless beauty rich in culture. With a genuine sense of preserving the Dine' culture and enthusiasm we are committed to:

- Provide the Tonalea citizens with an accessible local form of government,
- Provide cost effective and efficient delivery of services,
- Challenge, recognize, and support the chapter employees because they affect these services,
- Protect, preserve, and care for our Mother Earth,
- Protect, preserve, and safeguard our precious resources.

We look forward to the future of a cohesive and collaborative working atmosphere in which, we shall strive together to meet challenges with integrity and creativity.

Community Participation Plan

Public Participation

The public hearings were carried out to collect community input as part of a comprehensive planning in a grassroots approach. The first public hearing was held as a participatory planning session in 2007, and the second public hearing was a one-day follow-up land use mapping session with officials, staff, and community members which was held in the latter part of 2007. The first community public hearing focused on generating a practical vision, understanding the challenges to achieving the vision, creating strategic directions to address these challenges, and prioritizing projects for future action. The second community public hearing served as feedback from the first public hearing

All efforts to create the community land use plan, performed by the consultants ETD Environmental Consulting and WHPacific along with past Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPC) consisted of educating community members about the purposes and benefits of land use planning, how the plan would be developed, and the importance of having participation in the planning process.

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPC. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning, and initializing the first land use map.

WHPacific, Inc. researched existing plans and ongoing project efforts at tribal and federal agencies and departments. Information was gathered by field teams using GPS to take data points at houses, roads, and other man-made features, and assess each feature's condition as very good, good, fair, poor, or very poor based on particular criteria.

The overall goal of this planning effort was to demonstrate the method by which the chapter can update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future.

Community Demographics

Demographics and Community Profile

Population

The 2010 U.S. Census states that population for the chapter was 2,595. Baseline population projections to the year 2020 were prepared, using information from the 2010 Census. A population projection technique called Cohort Survival Methods takes into account the age and sex distribution of the population as well as the natural influence of mortality, fertility, and birthrates. Population projections do not include in-migration or out-migration of chapter members, meaning it does not predict how many people might move in or move out of the chapter.

The projections are presented in Figure 1 Tonalea Chapter Population Growth

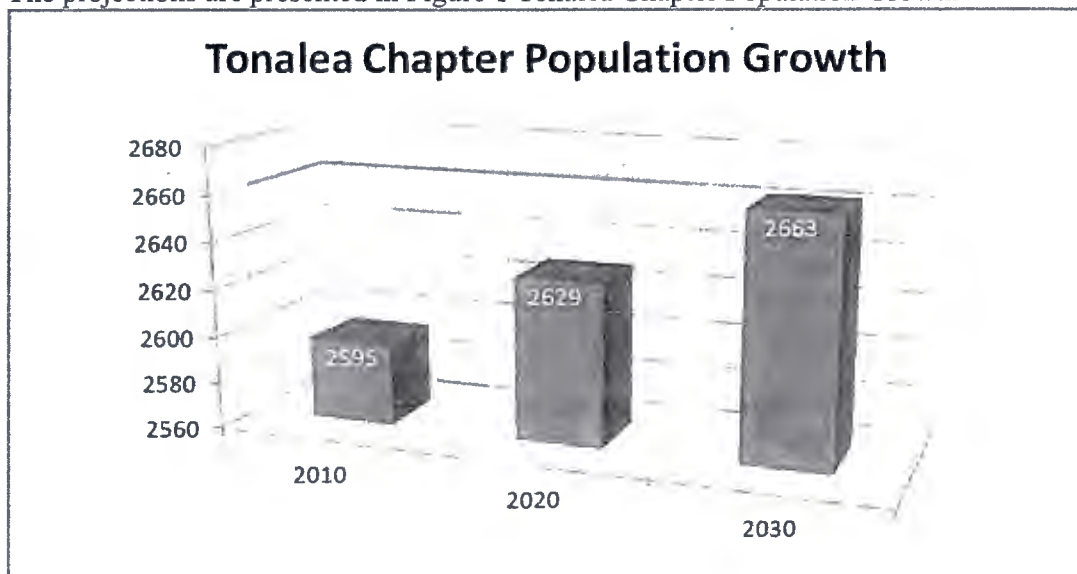


Figure 1: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth

The chapter can expect a 16 percent population increase from the year 2000 to the year 2010. Overall, the chapter is expected to grow by 35 percent by 2020.

Figure 2: Tonalea Chapter Population Growth by Percentage. See appendix.

The Tonalea community will experience a three percent population growth within a ten year time span. Furthermore, fifty-four percent of the chapter population is composed of individuals 24 years or younger. This group will increase the demand on affordable housing, employment, and public services.

The majority of households in the chapter consist of family households, mostly married couples with children. The chapter's average household size of 4.1 is larger than that of either the Navajo Nation or Arizona, which are both 2.6. The chapter's average family size of 4.7 is larger than that of the Navajo Nation and Arizona, which are 4.4 and 3.2, respectively.

Income

Household and per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter is similar to that of the Navajo Nation and significantly lower than that of Arizona. About 43 percent of households in the Tonalea Chapter are living below the poverty level, which is similar to the Navajo Nation (43.8 percent) and significantly higher than the State of Arizona (11.8 percent).

Housing

The number of housing units found in the chapter is 753. The majority of homes are owner-occupied (89 percent). The chapter's owner-occupancy rate is higher than the Navajo Nation's (76 percent) and Arizona's (68 percent).

The majority of homes in the chapter are single detached homes (84 percent). The chapter has a higher rate of detached homes than the Navajo Nation (68 percent) and Arizona (60 percent).

Sixty-three percent of homes were built after 1980, compared to 53 percent of homes in the Navajo Nation and 54 percent of homes in Arizona. The median year for a structure built in the chapter was 1985. In comparison, the median year for the Navajo Nation is 1981 and for Arizona, 1982.

The chapter's two major heating sources are wood (84 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum gas (8 percent), whereas the Navajo Nation's two major heating sources are wood (52 percent) and bottled, tank, or liquid petroleum (LP) gas (23 percent), while Arizona depends on electricity (54 percent) and utility gas (37 percent).

The chapter currently has two residential subdivisions near the central community area. Many of the homes in the chapter are of poor construction quality, and many in the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA) have become debilitated due to the restrictions on improvements.

According to field data conducted by WHPacific in 2008, 43 percent of homes in the chapter are in poor to very poor condition and 25 percent are in good to very good condition.

Many younger families prefer clustered housing developments instead of rural homesites since this type of development will provide amenities such as municipal utility systems, paved roads, and Internet access.

Employment/Unemployment

Unemployment rates on the reservation are exorbitant. The unemployment rate in the chapter is 16.5 percent, which is just over 4 percent higher than the Navajo Nation and almost four times as high as the State of Arizona.

The community has 651 households with a median household income of \$21,434. The per capita income is \$6,163. The median household income and the per capita income in the Tonalea Chapter are similar to the Navajo Nation's. This low labor force participation rate is due to limited employment opportunities within the community.

Education

The community has two preschool centers and an elementary school. School aged students attend public or Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) middle and high schools in Tuba City or elsewhere outside of their home chapter. There is a proposed site for a new K-12 school facility within the community,

Map 1: Tonalea 3 sites See appendix.

Fifty-four percent of the population over 25 years old do not have a high school diploma, and only three percent have a bachelor's degree or higher. In 2010, the following education levels were revealed from the census data for this region of the Navajo Nation: 31.3% have less than 9th grade education, 22.4% have some high school with no diploma, 29.3% have a high school diploma, 12% have some college education, 5% have an associate's degree or higher.

Health and Public Safety

During the 2008 community workshop, community members addressed the need to improve emergency response time. At present, the emergency service response time is lengthy due to distance and undocumented rural addressing. Medical facilities, fire stations, and police departments are located approximately 25 miles away.

Community Facilities, Parks and Recreation

The chapter house, built in 1959 was condemned by the Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency and Office of Environmental Health in 2013. All chapter businesses are conducted from a warehouse that was once used for hay storage.

The community would benefit from a new multi-purpose center with computer facilities, meeting and conference rooms. The community desires other places to convene such as: a new chapter house, new senior center, youth center, recreation center/park, pool/water park, sports facilities, or golf course.

Tonalea Economy

Local businesses in the Tonalea Chapter include the Tonalea General Store and Laundromat, the Old Red Lake Trading Post, a livestock sales yard, and a roadside vending area. Chapter residents would like to see additional commercial developments, including a grocery store, auto shop, car wash and additional laundromats.

The largest employer in the community is a BIE school followed by the Navajo Nation. Employment opportunities within the community are limited, and most of the workforce must commute to Kayenta, Tuba City, and Page, Arizona. A quarter of the workforce commutes over 60 minutes to work, and another 16 percent commute over 90 minutes. The majority of the workforce is employed in the services industry, primarily in educational, health, and social services.

Jobs by Sector

The majority of the Tonalea workforce is employed in the services industry (57.7 percent), primarily in educational, health, and social services. The second largest industry is construction (15.2 percent), followed by transportation and utilities (12.8 percent).

Household Purchases

Figure 6 shows the distribution of average annual expenditures of households in the Western United States by income level for food, housing, apparel and services, transportation, healthcare, and entertainment.

Figure 3: Average Annual Expenditures. See appendix.

Identification of Existing Land Status

Existing Land Uses

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

The lack of an adopted range and land management plans have resulted in deteriorating conditions. Overgrazing has caused increased soil erosion and inadequate vegetation for livestock. Most grazing areas are not clearly identified or fenced. This can result in roaming livestock that damage cultural sites, invade homesites, and cause irreversible damage to environmentally sensitive areas, such as steep slopes and riparian corridors.

The current grazing regulation system, developed in 1944, adopted in 1956, divided the Navajo Nation into 19 Range Management Districts. Regulations governing grazing use are contained in the Navajo Grazing Regulations (CFR 25, Part 167). The purpose of these regulations is to preserve land and water resources on the Navajo Nation and rebuild deteriorating resources. These regulations overseen by an elected grazing official also have the following objectives:

- Adjust the number of livestock to the carrying capacity of the range to preserve the health and sustainability of livestock on the Navajo Nation,
- Enforce and increase responsibility and participation of the Navajo people, including tribal participation in all basic policy decisions, in the sound management of grazing lands,
- Improve livestock through proper breeding and culling practices,
- Establish range units to promote conservation of range/land/water management, and effective use of range resources.

The community lies in Grazing District 1-Range Unit 1. The grazing information presented in this assessment was taken from the *Western Agency Grazing Compliance Report 1999*, which was prepared by the Bureau of Indian Agency (BIA) Navajo Western Agency, Branch of Natural Resources.

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep herding, has been a major occupation and, more importantly, a way of life in the community for many years. These activities have strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Tonalea farm was established in 1982 and covers approximately 90 acres. There is a farm advisory board in place to improve farming relations and communication. Improved irrigation capabilities and rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gently rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Flood Plains

Historical surface water flow data is not available for most of these areas, nor are flood plain maps. There is no evidence of wetland conditions. Flood plain boundaries for the community have not been determined by federal, state, or tribal entities. An inquiry with the Federal Emergency Management Agency revealed that the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for the unincorporated areas of Coconino County, Arizona, dated June 5, 1997, showed that all areas of the Navajo Indian Reservation have not been mapped for flood plain hazards.

As of 2008, The Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probable flood prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

Surface Water

The community surface water is drained into Begashibito Wash, Shonto Wash, To'lani and other water channels, which flow in a southwest direction toward Tonalea. These water channels are ephemeral, meaning that they generally flow in response to seasonal precipitation events and snow-melt; however, most of the year they are dry creeks. The ephemeral run offs join at the southeastern end of the Tonahelii,(Tonalea pond).

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Soils

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes,

and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural areas of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shaly materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential homesite development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendricks 1985).

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to low precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Vegetation and Wildlife

The community is part of a transition zone between Great Basin Desertshrub and Great Basin Conifer Woodland (Brown 1994). Juniper (*Juniperus sp.*) is the dominant tree species within the survey area. This woodland type is rural on hilltops, ridges, and mesas surrounding the project area. The understory vegetation includes grama grass (*Bouteloua sp.*), green ephedra (*Ephedra sp.*), blackbrush (*Coleogyne sp.*), sage brush (*Artemisia tridentata*), and tumbleweed (*Salsola kali*).

Larger mammals associated with the Plains and Great Basin Grassland community includes antelope, coyote, and fox (Brown 1982). The list of smaller mammals associated is much longer. Many of these, such as prairie dogs (*cynomys spp.*), ground squirrels (*spermophilus spp.*), pocket gophers, mice, and rats, have adapted to spending most of their time underground. These burrowing mammals and their varieties of excavations also provide habitat for snakes and lizards (Brown 1982).

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erodibility, stream corridors, wetlands, habitats of endangered species, and scenic areas.

Certain native plants and herbs are used for medicinal purposes while some are utilized to make arts and crafts. There is also a variety of forage for grazing.

Cultural Resources

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consists of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons.

Areas of Avoidance

Traditional and cultural sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered sensitive areas that are considered areas of avoidance. The Navajo Historic Preservation office retains maps of some of these areas that can check site by site as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites do not have any areas of avoidance. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that areas of avoidance are not developed or disturb.

Existing and Future Residential Needs

Residential

Twenty three percent of total population has adequate housing. This percentage presents overcrowding leading to domestic family issues and creating familial tension. The community is in need of housing, however the chapter house is not equipped with housing funds. Resources for housing funds can and may be available through Navajo Housing Authority (NHA), Navajo Home Improvement Program (NHIP), and other entities such as United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Indigenous Community Enterprise (ICE), United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Arizona Housing Program.

The community does not have a systematic plan in place for housing development, which causes haphazard homesites. In many cases it may cause disputes between ranchers and residents. These kinds of unplanned homesites will eventually create conflicts with agricultural and economic planning.

The community has identified a proposed site for assisted living for the aging population and residents with special needs.

Community Needs Assessment

A door to door survey was conducted in 2000 by EDT Consulting Firm. In 2008, three public participation workshops were held by WHPacific at the Tonalea Chapter. TCLUPC carried out public hearings at the three sites: White Mesa, Cowsprings, and the Tonalea Chapter.

Public Planning Process

The community public hearings described above were the starting point for producing the information needed to update the CLUPC. Public hearings were designed to serve the purpose of efficiently producing a community needs assessment, compiling ideas of future planning and zoning and initializing the first land use map.

The overall goal of this planning effort was to demonstrate the method by which the chapter can update its own plan as needed. In particular, the community public hearings were a successful, interactive, and efficient way to generate information quickly that could be incorporated into the plan and translated into action by the chapter in the future. The information gathered from the public participation was then integrated with the chapter's Capital Improvement Plan. This created a collaboration which encompassed the overall plan.

Existing Conditions – Community Assessment

The purpose of this section of the CLUPC is to present the current needs and conditions of the chapter. The plan gathers information that affects, thwarts, or places pressure on the chapter's development strategy. With this information, the chapter can make better decisions for the future concerning budgeting, capital improvements, and land use. As

part of the chapter plan, this report should be treated as a living document and updated as needed.

This section is based on census information gathered from the chapter, field assessments, and other sources. The community assessment provides the vision for land use, presents and assesses social characteristics and economic conditions, and collects an inventory of existing and proposed development for selected areas within the chapter. It also identifies and describes issues that affect land use patterns and may impact future development.

Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information

Grazing

The majority of the community's land mass is open space used for grazing. The community is implementing range preservation programs and continuing public educational workshops in collaboration with various entities.

These adopted land and range management plans will improve existing range conditions such as overgrazing, feral livestock, damaged fences, scattered homes and unplanned roads. Well-informed ranchers and community members will both benefit from this methodical and organized approach.

Readapting to the practice of water catchment will minimize the reliance of wind mills or water hauling, and also have water readily available for livestock at earthen dams around the community. It will conserve water going to households from NTUA and wind mill. It will also rehabilitate the practice of using the natural process of reseeding using livestock.

Modifying and Mandating Land Management Regulations

Navajo Partitioned Land (NPL) is in the process of restructuring the process of issuing grazing permits. Ranchers will be required to establish a range management plan to become eligible for a permit. Previous permits were canceled in the 1980's. FBFA does not have such a system for land and range management. At this time the chapter does not have the authority to mandate or modify any type of land regulation.

Farming

Farming, similar to ranching and sheep herding, has been a way of life in the community for many generations which has built strong connections to the customs and cultural heritage of the community. Irrigation capabilities, rehabilitation and a land management plan would improve the capacity of the community's farming industry.

Farming education and collaborating with entities can bring about up-to-date methods of farming. Continuous research of resources is available through University of Arizona (UofA) Extension Cohort, Brigham Young University (BYU), Natural Resource Committee (NRC), and New Dawn.

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Future Endeavors

Agricultural Projects

- Range Management Plan
- Commercial Farming
- Ranch Operations
- Farmer's Market
- Water Conservation & Catchment Systems

Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information

Site 1 - Tonalea

Site 1 is located along Navajo Route (NR) 21, about ½ mile from US Highway 160, north of the existing NHA site. It is approximately 49 acres in size. The site terrain is relatively flat. Elevations on site range from 5,640 feet to 5,650 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are found, however, there is a natural depression near the center of this site that collects precipitation runoff.

9.2 acres at Junction US 160 /NR21 have been identified as a Tonalea Chapter commercial site and in the process of market feasibility and accessibility studies.

Map 2: Site 1 (Tonalea) See appendix.

Site 2 – White Mesa

Site 2 is located along Navajo Route 21 on the southwest corner of the junction of Navajo Route 213. The site is L-shaped and about 97 acres in size. It is relatively flat, ranging from 6,300 feet to 6,400 feet above mean sea level. No defined drainages are located on site, but there is a small drainage about 300 feet to the northwest.

Map 3: Site 2 (White Mesa) See appendix.

Site 3 – Cowsprings

Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community west of an existing NHA subdivision. It is about 20 acres in size. The area is located about 2,500 feet from US Highway 160 and is accessible by a dirt road. The site is relatively flat. Elevations range from 5,600 feet to 5,800 feet. No defined drainages are found on site, however, there are drainages on the east and west sides of the site.

Map 4: Site 3 (Cowsprings) See appendix.

Tonalea Chapter's Commercial Development Policy

The following policy shall apply to all processes and procedures for engaging in commercial activity that are under the jurisdiction of the chapter:

Whenever a commercial site lease is requested, the site shall be located in an area zoned for commercial development. The applicant shall follow the chapter's local ordinance for land development along with applicable building ordinances. The local ordinance shall be in accordance with 5 N.N.C., (5) Commerce and Trade, and (5A) Navajo Uniform Commercial Code. If the chapter has not developed such ordinances, the applicant can continue through the process under the Navajo Nation as long as the project is consistent with the chapter's goals for economic development.

Future Endeavors

Commercial Projects

- Gas station
- Café/Restaurant
- Laundromat
- Store
- Truck Stop
- Car Wash
- RV Park
- Fish Hatchery
- Tourism Center/Cultural Center
- Vendor/Arts and Crafts
- Motel/Hotel

Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information

The Tonalea Chapter currently consists of the following establishments: the Tonalea General Store and Laundromat, US Post Office, Old Red Lake Trading Post, livestock sale yard, Tonalea Chapter house, Tonalea Senior citizen center, Tonalea Day School, Navajo Nation Head Start I and II, Cowsprings Head Start, Social Service, Veteran's Memorial Park, seven churches, and road side vending areas.

Future Endeavors

Housing Projects

- Veteran Housing
- Family Cluster homes
- Rental Units
- Trailer Park

Health/Public Services

- Assisted Living
- Clinic
- Police Station/Sub Station
- Fire Station
- Elementary/High School
- Day Care
- Public Library
- Cemetery
- Boys/Girls Center
- Water Treatment Center
- Transfer Station
- Recreation Center
- Animal Center
- Veteran Center

Ground/Surface Water

Flood Plain Maps

In 2008, the Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources was working with the U.S. Corps of Engineers to develop a work plan to address numerous flood control issues on the Navajo Reservation. The first phase is expected to identify the probable flood prone areas on the reservation, delineate the 100-year flood plain maps for potential growth zones, and prepare a flood design manual.

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Soil Information

Preliminary Environmental Assessments

In this region, areas that are considered environmentally sensitive include one or more of the following environmental characteristics: steep slopes, flood plains, stream corridors, fault areas, soils classified as having high water tables or high erosions, habitats of endangered species, and scenic and cultural areas.

Topography

USGS topographic maps were used to show topography and resultant slopes in the areas identified for development. The area comprises of gently rolling topography, steep hillsides, rocky ridges, and deep canyons. Tonalea lies at an elevation of more than 5,600 feet above sea level.

Faults

According to a Bausch and Brumbaugh report from 1994, the projected maximum earthquake ground accelerations are far below a level that would warrant earthquake designs. Since this region is not considered a fault-prone area, the chances for earthquakes are minimal.

Soils

According to the Arizona General Soils Map (Hendricks 1985), the area below White Mesa and Black Mesa, including the areas under evaluation, are part of the Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association.

The Sheppard-Fruitland-Rock Outcrop Association consists of well-drained soils and rock outcrop on plains and plateaus. The plains are broken by prominent mesas, buttes, and escarpments. Steep, rock-walled canyons form the sides of the drainages that traverse the areas. The soils formed in Aeolian sandy material weathered from sandstone and shale (Hendricks 1985).

Sheppard soils make up about 35 percent of the association, Fruitland soils 35 percent, rock outcrop about 15 percent. Minor areas of associated soils and dunes take up about 15 percent. The minor soils are mostly small areas of Moenkopi, Shalet, and Palma. The dunes occur as rural areas of low, poorly stabilized and eroded shaly materials. These soils pose few limitations for potential homesite development. The sandy texture of the Sheppard soils, however, is a severe limitation to shallow excavations (Hendricks 1985).

The soil potential for livestock and wildlife forage production is low due to low precipitation and low water-holding capacity of the major soils. Soils with high water tables or high erodibility are not found within this area.

Culturally, Traditionally and Environmentally Sensitive Areas

Cultural Resources

The Navajo's traditional subsistence lifestyle expresses resourcefulness, ingenuity, and strong connection to and understanding of the land. The major means of subsistence consists of sheep, cattle, horses and farming crops such as corn, squash, and melons.

Areas of Avoidance

Traditional and cultural sensitive areas are protected from development in perpetuity to preserve their historic significance or ongoing ceremonial use. These are considered sensitive areas that provide are considered areas of avoidance. The Navajo Historic Preservation office does have maps of some of these areas that it can check site by site as project proposals move forward for development. All projected three sites do not have any areas of avoidance. It is important for the community to establish a guideline to ensure that areas of avoidance are not developed or disturbed.

Tonalea Chapter is working with Arizona Department of Transportation to reclaim Elephant's Feet due to its observance as a cultural sensitive site. Identification of other culturally, traditionally and environmentally sensitive areas are ongoing such as White Mesa Arch and Wildcat Peak.

Accessibility

Transportation, Roads and Accessibility

The needs of the community's current transportation system are essential to keep pace with future developments.

Roads

The community is accessible by two paved roads, U.S. Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21. Navajo Route 16 branches off U.S. Highway 160 to Ya ii tiin and is unpaved and poorly maintained.

Site 1 is located approximately two miles north of US Highway 160 on Navajo Route 21. Site 2 is also located along Navajo Route 21 approximately 15 miles from U.S. Highway 160. Site 3 is located in the Cowsprings community 1,000 feet from U.S. Highway 160. It is accessible from U.S. Highway 160 by dirt road. Site 1 is most accessible followed by Site 3 and then Site 2.

Infrastructure and Land Suitability

Land Suitability and Chapter Resources

Groundwater

Groundwater in the area of the Tonalea community is found mainly in the Navajo Sandstone, which is part of the Navajo (N) aquifer system. The Navajo Sandstone is the chief aquifer, and it is utilized extensively throughout this region (Cooley et al. 1969). Information obtained from the Navajo Nation Water Resource Management Branch, wells that tap the N-aquifer range from 251 feet to 1,052 feet in depth. Well data is presented in Appendix C.

Wells within the Tonalea community range in depths from 504 feet to 960 feet. Wells within Cow Springs community range in depths from 251 feet to 550 feet. No wells are located near the proposed residential site in White Mesa community.

Infrastructure and Utilities

Tonalea water sources including windmills and earthen dams for livestock in the community's grazing areas are shown on Figure 4 and 5.

Figure 4: Water Sources See appendix.

Figure 5: Water Facilities. See appendix.

Wastewater

Wastewater is channeled through sewer lagoon systems or septic tanks. The communities of Tonalea and Cow Spring are connected to a wastewater system, while the rest of the community utilizes septic tanks or outdoor facilities. Any future developments whether residential or commercial will require upgraded wastewater systems and water treatment facility.

Many of the homes in the community use septic systems to handle wastewater. While septic systems sometimes pose environmental risks: particularly to the water table, in higher-density residential areas and areas with a high water table. Septic tanks require occasional servicing to empty the tanks and flush the lines. The remoteness of many rural-site homes means that these services cost more than they would to service areas easier to reach and closer to Page, Flagstaff or Kayenta, where private service companies are located. Many residents may not have the funds to pay for septic tank servicing. As a result, many septic systems are abandoned once the tank is full, and residents resort to using outdoor facilities or simply letting sewage pool and evaporate naturally, which poses a human health risk. Addressing this issue will require seeking grant funds for a water treatment facility.

Through chapter resolution in December 27, 2012, the community approved a water treatment facility proposed site to be located at the southern end of the community. This facility will be strategically placed at the lowest point of elevation which will allow

gravity flow. Other regions of the Tonalea community will be addressed in phases to eliminate environmentally hazardous conditions.

All lagoons and wastewater facilities must be mandated to develop a management plan then filed and approved by the chapter administration.

Electrical Utilities

Electric utilities are built and maintained by Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA) for the majority of the Navajo Nation. Within the community, a main transmission line runs east to west through the community. This system provides electricity to Cow Springs, Middle Mesa, Ya ii tiin, Tonalea, a portion of White Mesa and Wildcat Peak. Sixty percent of homes in the community are connected to electric infrastructure.

Gas System

A natural gas pipeline runs through the community however it is not accessible at the present time. Propane gas is used in the community to supplement and reduce electric costs for heating and cooking purposes. Local propane vendors deliver propane to individual homes with tanks on a regular basis.

Community Communications

Telephone

Cellular phone services and coverage has expanded rapidly to remedy the need for personal communications to complement limited landline services. Cell phones were not intended to be the primary mode of telephonic communication.

Improvements to the capacity of the landline system are called for in the proposed development areas. Continuing to improve telecommunications can help build stronger business links and stimulate commercial development opportunities.

Broadband

NTUA has recently added to their lists of services to deliver broadband and wireless services. Community members may purchase the new services offered or subscribe to satellite internet services.

Radio

Clearly transmitted AM radio stations include KTBA and KTNN from Tuba City and Window Rock, respectively. Clear FM radio stations that can be readily heard include KGHR from Tuba City, KQYI from Hopi, and KMGN, KAFF, KVNA, and KOLT from Flagstaff, Arizona. Some residents access satellite television.

Solid Waste

Currently, there is a transfer station within the chapter compound with a Solid Waste Management Plan in place. There is a small fee assessed to cover the expense for waste management. However, there are existing illegal dumping sites throughout the community.

Transportation, Roads and Accessibility

The needs of the community's current transportation system are essential to keep pace with future developments.

Roads

The community is accessible by U.S. Highway 160 with Navajo Route 21 branching off from Highway 160 to the proposed site 3 of White Mesa Community. Navajo Route 16 off Highway 160 to Ya ii tiin community and is unpaved and poorly maintained.

Public Transportation

There is public transportation available intermittently through Navajo Transit. The bus stops at designated areas at scheduled times along major highways. Local public transportation is not readily available for people without access to a vehicle. Regional transport is especially important in Tonalea, as all shopping and services are located in neighboring communities or nearby border towns. A shuttle service could help community members to access shopping, regional recreational events, and educational/vocational prospects.

There are private sectors that provide non-emergency medical transport for individuals with medical appointments on and off the reservation.

Railroads

The Black Mesa/Lake Powell Railroad is owned by the Salt River Project. It meanders through the middle of the Tonalea community. Its sole purpose is to transport coal from the Black Mesa Mine near Kayenta, Arizona to the Navajo Generating Station in Page, Arizona.

Land and Water Resources

Water Systems

The current water system in Tonalea community was designed and constructed by the Indian Health Service (IHS). It is currently owned and operated by the NTUA. The water source stems from three wells that penetrate the N-aquifer. This water system services the Tonalea and Cow Springs communities and rural homesites along Highway 160.

A major waterline extension project is underway through IHS, Office of Environmental Health, to bring water to 50 additional homes in the community. The water system includes two steel water storage tanks, one booster station, and pressure reducing vaults. This water system will provide water to Site 3 (identified in the Land Suitability Section).

Brown and Caldwell Inc., on behalf the Navajo Nation, are presently studying the water systems in preparation for a master water plan for the community. Upon the completion of the master water plan, the community can expand on their water plan/water usage/water development for future generations.

There is a concern of residents drinking water from windmills designated for livestock. When consumed there is risk for bacterial contamination and air-borne contaminants

from livestock and vandalism. This issue can be addressed through providing safe drinking water sources closer to these remote homes, a centralized drinking water truck delivery system, and/or improving the water quality testing and treatment of all water sources, including windmills and earthen dams, which will require significant coordination with the relevant existing agencies and departments to expand their role and responsibility in this area. Tonalea Chapter needs to develop a water conservation plan to address earthen dams and water catch systems.

Implementation Recommendations

Recommendations to Implement the Plan

The Tonalea Chapter Comprehensive Land Use Plan, TCLUP represents a statement of willful intention of the chapter regarding future physical development of the community. The TCLUP sets broad guidelines for development. This part of the Land Use Plan discusses recommendations to implement the plan. These recommendations center on the understanding of the chapter's authority and jurisdiction, adopting of specific codes, planning for enforcement, updating the plan, and other considerations. In the last section, a conclusion is presented.

Understanding Authority and Jurisdiction

The community planner and the citizens involved in planning their communities must have a working knowledge of the legal framework affecting this plan. The Local Governance Act (LGA) allows chapters to make decisions over local matters upon obtaining certification by the Navajo Nation. Section 103, Chapter Authority, lists specific authority given to chapters to allow them to become self-governing. In implementing the LGA authority there are several issues that must be kept in mind as the chapter begins to develop its local codes. These issues relate to existing tribal codes, delegation of authority, non-tribal members.

Existing Tribal Laws The Navajo Nation has a comprehensive set of codes, in which chapter governments may not exceed this authority; such as Title V-Navajo Uniform Commercial Code, Title XVI, Land, and other codes. However, chapter governments can develop ordinances that meet the specific needs of the local government.

Delegation of Authority The LGA directs the Navajo Nation Councils Natural Resources Committee and the Economic Development Committee to promulgate rules that re-delegate power of the Resources Committee and Economic Development Committee of the Navajo Nation Council to chapter governments for home-site and business-site leasing. Therefore, chapter governments may find it necessary to implement an interim policy until such time these committees develop their own necessary policies.

Non-Tribal Members Chapter governments must be cognizant of jurisdiction issues related to non-tribal members and that any ordinances developed should provide due process for all individuals as required by law. Laws that are ambiguous do not provide the necessary comfort level for an individual that wants to establish a business on the reservation.

Adopt Appropriate Codes

The chapter's comprehensive land use plan will find force of regulation through specific ordinances, codes, and programs to manage and enforce the plan. The recommendations for implementing this plan involve the development of at least two codes, including a land development code and a building code. These codes will be incorporated into law through ordinances passed by the chapter's government. Ordinances, codes, and programs are tools to make reality of the chapter's vision for the future.

Unified Land Development Code

The chapter should consider adopting a land development code. The purpose of the land development code is to establish standards and regulations for review and approval of all proposed developments. A review process must be developed that will be all-inclusive, consistent, and efficient in the implementation of the comprehensive plan, other goals, policies and standards of the chapter.

The land development code is the principal code regulating subdivision and development standards and procedures for the chapter. The land development code also regulates zoning by districting land uses to promote the goals and objectives envisioned in the plan. A land development code should include the following sections:

1. *Decision making and Administrative Bodies*
2. *Planning Documents*
3. *Development Review Procedures*
4. *Development Regulations*
5. *Construction Procedures*
6. *Nonconforming Procedures*
7. *Enforcement*
8. *Effective Date and Severability*
9. *Purpose, Authority, Jurisdiction and Applicability*

Building Code The chapter must develop building codes for the community that build upon the existing Tribal Building Codes. Building codes are the written provisions and structural requirements for the construction, repair, alteration, or addition to a structure. They help protect the health and safety of the residents by ensuring safely constructed buildings. Building codes include requirements such as building height, coverage, building materials, required size of the building, and permit requirements.

Unified Land Development Code

The ability to enforce the codes is as important as the codes itself. There are a number of serious considerations when writing development codes such as: financial resources, creation of appropriate enforcement entities, adoption of the code(s), appointment of a governing board, adoption of necessary forms, and issuance of notice to affected people.

The chapter will need to provide professional development training for current and additional staff within the chapter to implement the newly adopted plan. There may also be opportunities to hire consultants on a project-by-project basis. All forms of staffing should be carefully considered and budgeted each year to ensure the enforcement of adopted codes.

The chapter must provide municipal educational programs for the residents of the community that explains the purpose of the comprehensive plan. These educational programs entail city ordinances as well as farming/grazing management.

Update the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Every Five Years

The CLUP committee shall re-examine the comprehensive plan, prepare a written report setting forth the findings of such re-examination, and shall transmit a copy thereof to the chapter. A public hearing shall be conducted to discuss the findings. The comprehensive plan shall then be revised to reflect the agreed upon findings.

Other Recommendation

There are a number of recommendations that the chapter should consider as part of this plan. These recommendations relate to developing a capital improvement plan and special programs as necessary, as well as emphasize centralized growth areas, and prioritize land use goals.

Develop a Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) The chapter should consider adopting a CIP. A CIP is a program of municipal capital improvement projects and their estimated costs projected over a period of time. The CIP should include major projects currently being undertaken, or to be undertaken with federal, Navajo Nation, or local public funds. Such projects may include any major nonrecurring expenditure or any expenditure for physical facilities of government, such as costs for acquisition of land or interest in land; construction of buildings or other structures, including additions or major alterations; construction of streets and utility lines; improvements; acquisitions of fixed equipment; installation of landscaping; and similar expenditures. The CIP should serve as a means for systematically reviewing proposed projects to ensure coordination of expenditures and development with the comprehensive plan.

Develop Special Programs As Necessary The chapter should consider initiating special programs to provide services, funding or other incentives to enhance the community. Examples of special programs include a community block grant program, a revolving loan fund program, or a special assessment district, which assesses a fee to a special area for use of that area. In all cases, these programs should be designed for the goals and objectives of the comprehensive plan.

Emphasize a Compact Central Growth Area The comprehensive plan is based on the finding that there are needed local land used within the community. The plan establishes a central area where local commercial and residential services are designated. Indeterminate growth of the community may result in serious deterioration in the quality of transportation, the natural environment, the character of the community, and the quality of life. Therefore, future expansion of the central area would continue to create compact contiguous growth and provide the highest use of infrastructure and natural resources.

Prioritize Land Use Goals One of the first tasks by the chapter should be to prioritize the land use goals listed in Part 4 of this plan. While some goals can be implemented simultaneously, other goals may require finances that are currently unavailable. One of the greatest factors for implementing the goals is finding financial resources. Prioritizing the goal factors would be done for financial reasons as well as for meeting the greatest needs first.

Conclusion

The community land use plan is the result of years' worth of work by the community of Tonalea Chapter and the CLUP committee. This work includes workshops, community survey, data collection, public meetings, and much discussion on future land-uses. The result of this work is presented in this document and represents a guiding tool for the community for the next five years. Community land use plan is a guiding tool that provides room for change, growth and development. It is flexible to meet the changing needs of the community and yet is structured to provide a solid foundation and direction for the future. Every part of the plan has been developed with the community's vision statement in mind. The goals as they are implemented will lead the chapter toward this vision.

This plan shall be considered an official statement of the policy of the community with the respect to the existing and developing character of various areas of the chapter. The proper objectives, standards and directions for future maintenance, growth and development will encourage future development that will be in the best interest of the community. The actions and programs will be undertaken by the community with the respect to its future maintenance and development.

All future development regulations, zoning maps, public buildings and improvements, right-of-way, and other use of land shall be authorized, established, developed or redeveloped, by public agency or a private developer, in accordance with the policies, goals, objectives of the plan and the Five Management System.

Land Use Plan and Corresponding Maps meet with current and proposed uses of land

All maps are included in the Appendix.

Existing Land Uses

- Residential
- Commercial
- Church
- Utilities
- Agriculture
- Chapter Compound
- Tonalea Day School Complex
- Industrial
- School
- Park
- Rural Housing
- Cultural Site
- Well
- All other lands are grazing lands
- Navajo Partition Land
- Bernart Private Boundary
- Hopi Shrine Protection Area
- Range Unit 1, Grazing District 1
- Tonalea Chapter Boundary
- State Highway or Paved Indian Route
- Indian Route - Graded Unpaved

Future Land Uses

- Future Residential
- Future Commercial
- Future Industrial
- Future Church
- Future Public Facilities
- Future Recreation
- Future Agriculture
- Future Preservation/Recreation
- Future Collector Road

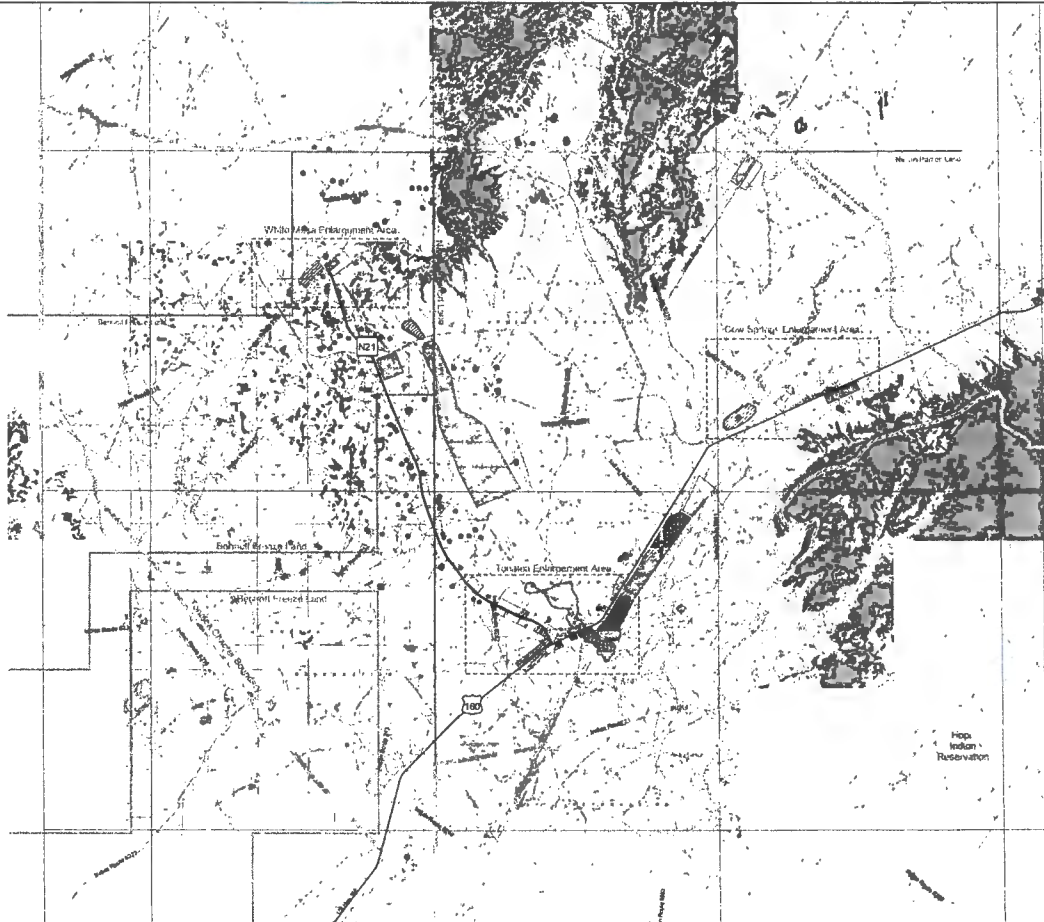
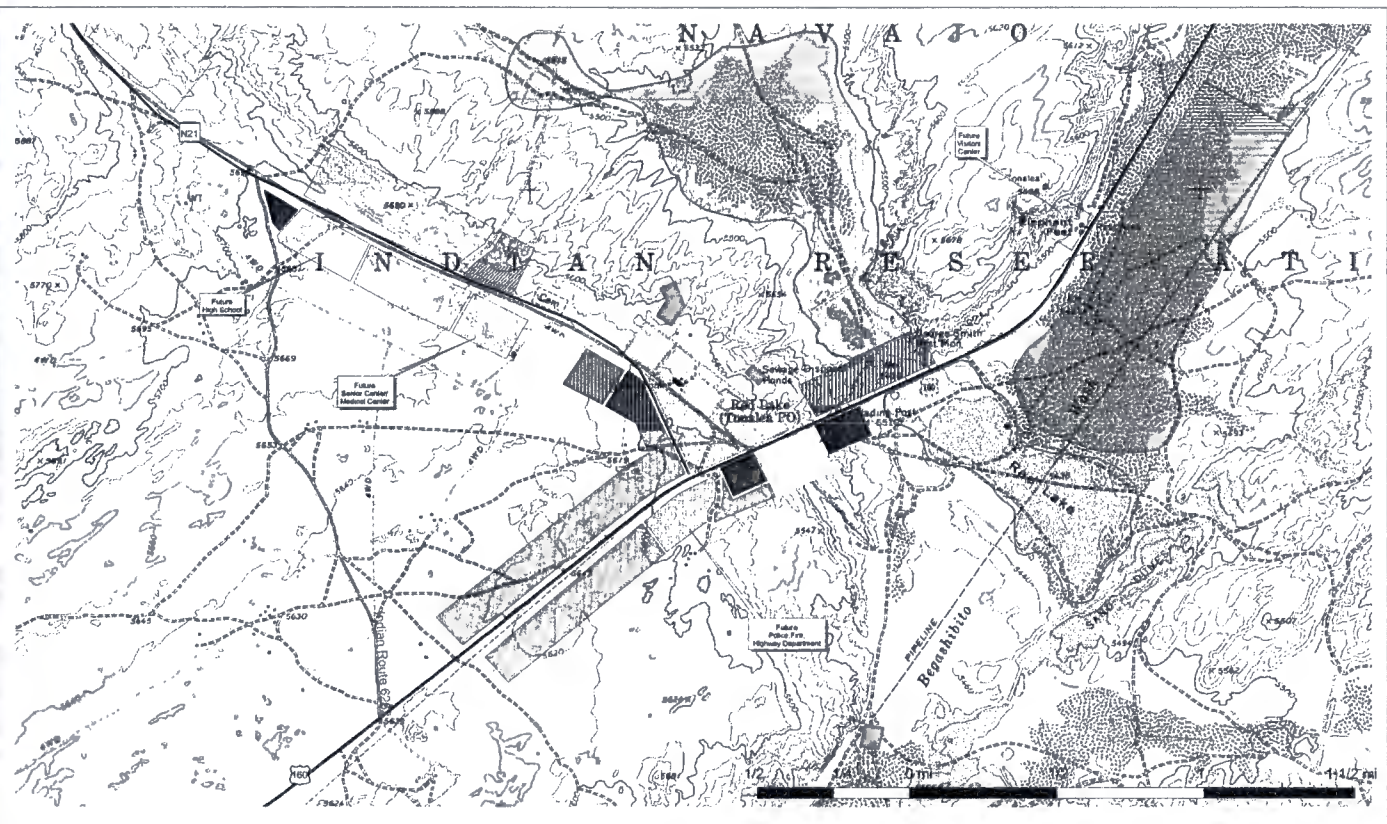


Plate 1

Tonalea Chapter

Future Land Use Map



Existing Land Uses

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- Agriculture
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- Tonalear Day School Complex

- Industrial
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- Well

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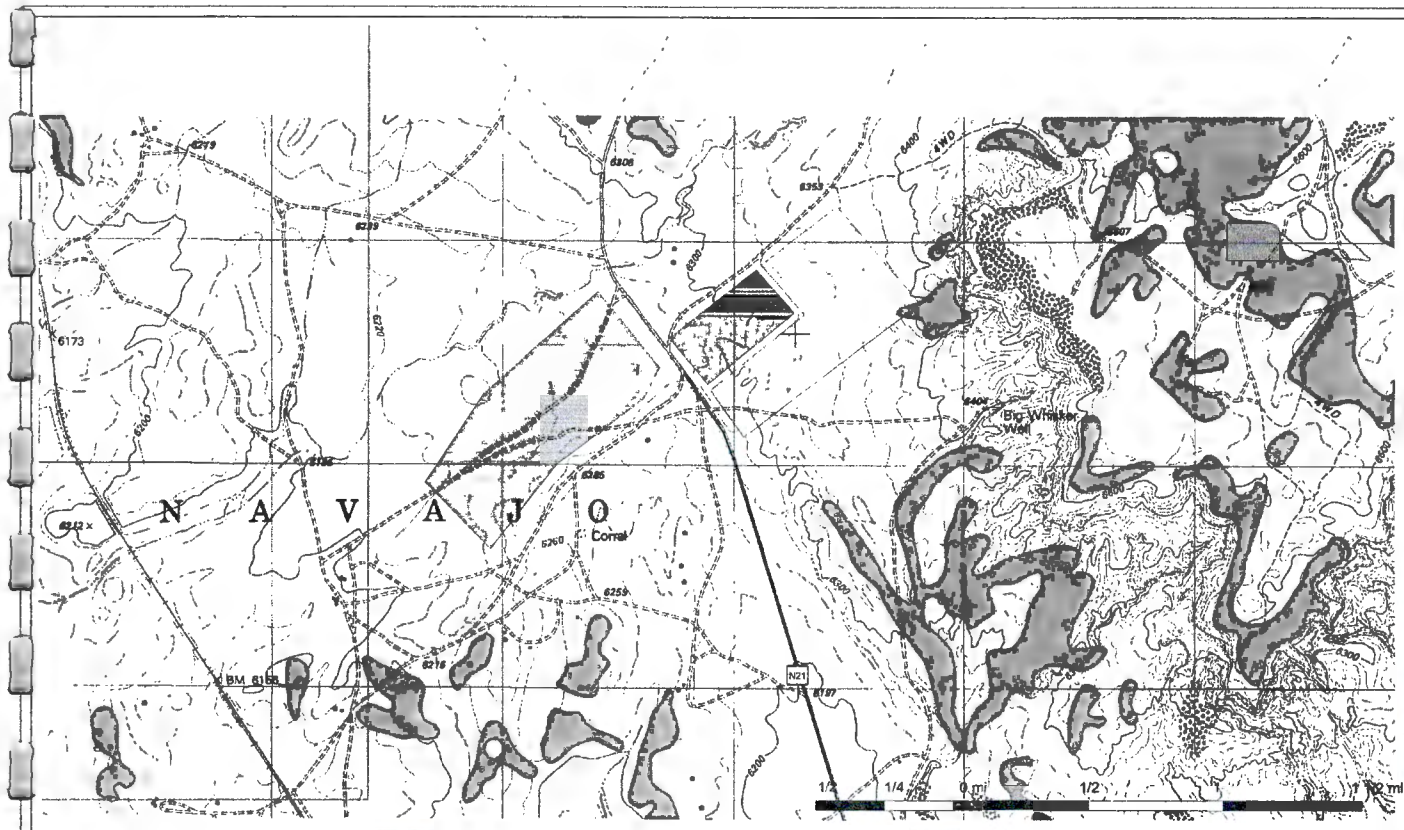
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- Future Industrial
- Future Church
- Future Public Facilities
- Future Recreation

- Future Agriculture
- Future Preservation/Recreation
- Future Collector Road



Plate 2

Tonalear Chapter **Future Land Use Map -** **Tonalear Enlargement**



Existing Land Uses

- Residential
- Commercial
- Church
- Utilities
- Agriculture
- Chapter Compound
- Tonalea Day School Complex

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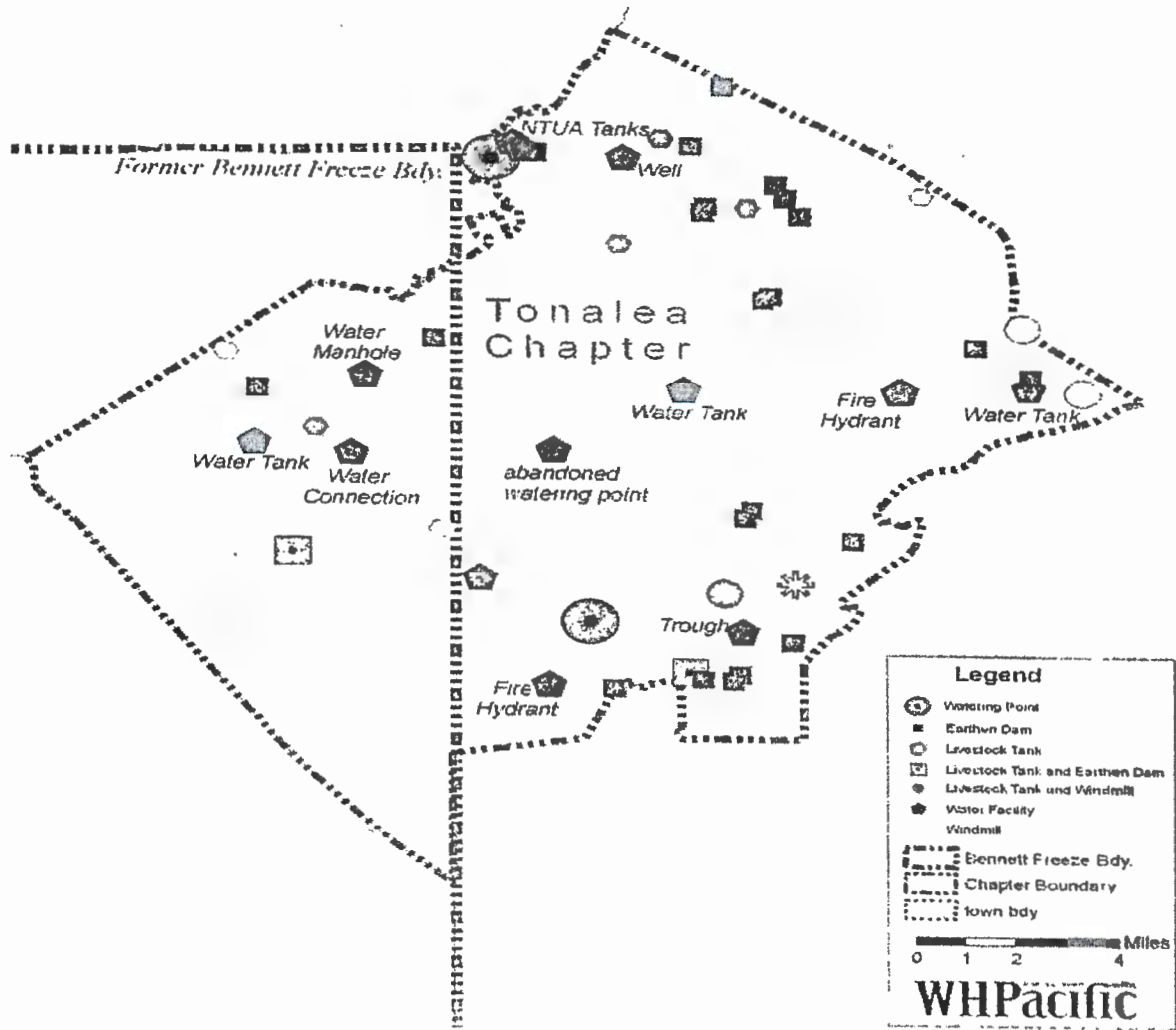
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Tonalea Chapter

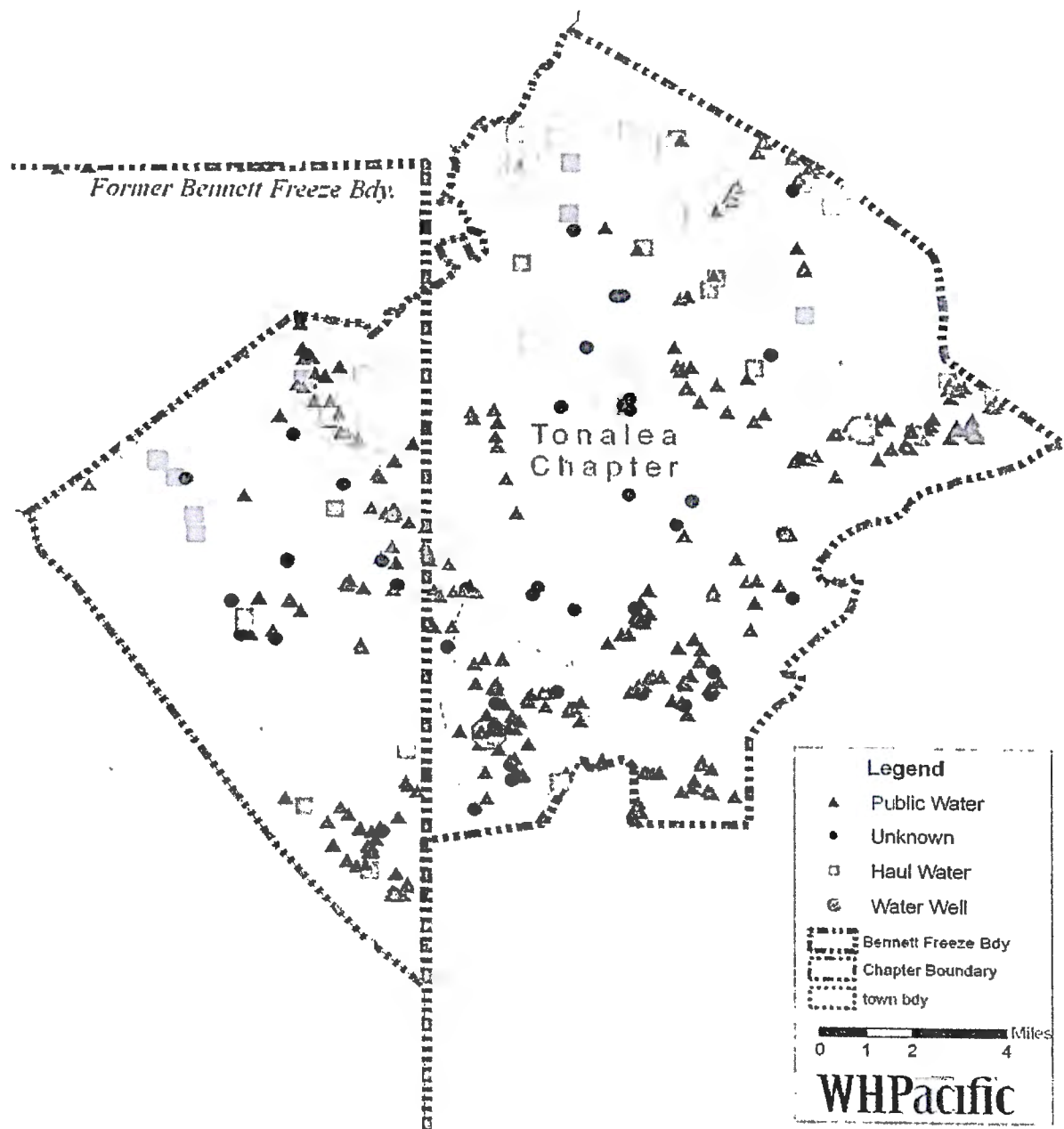
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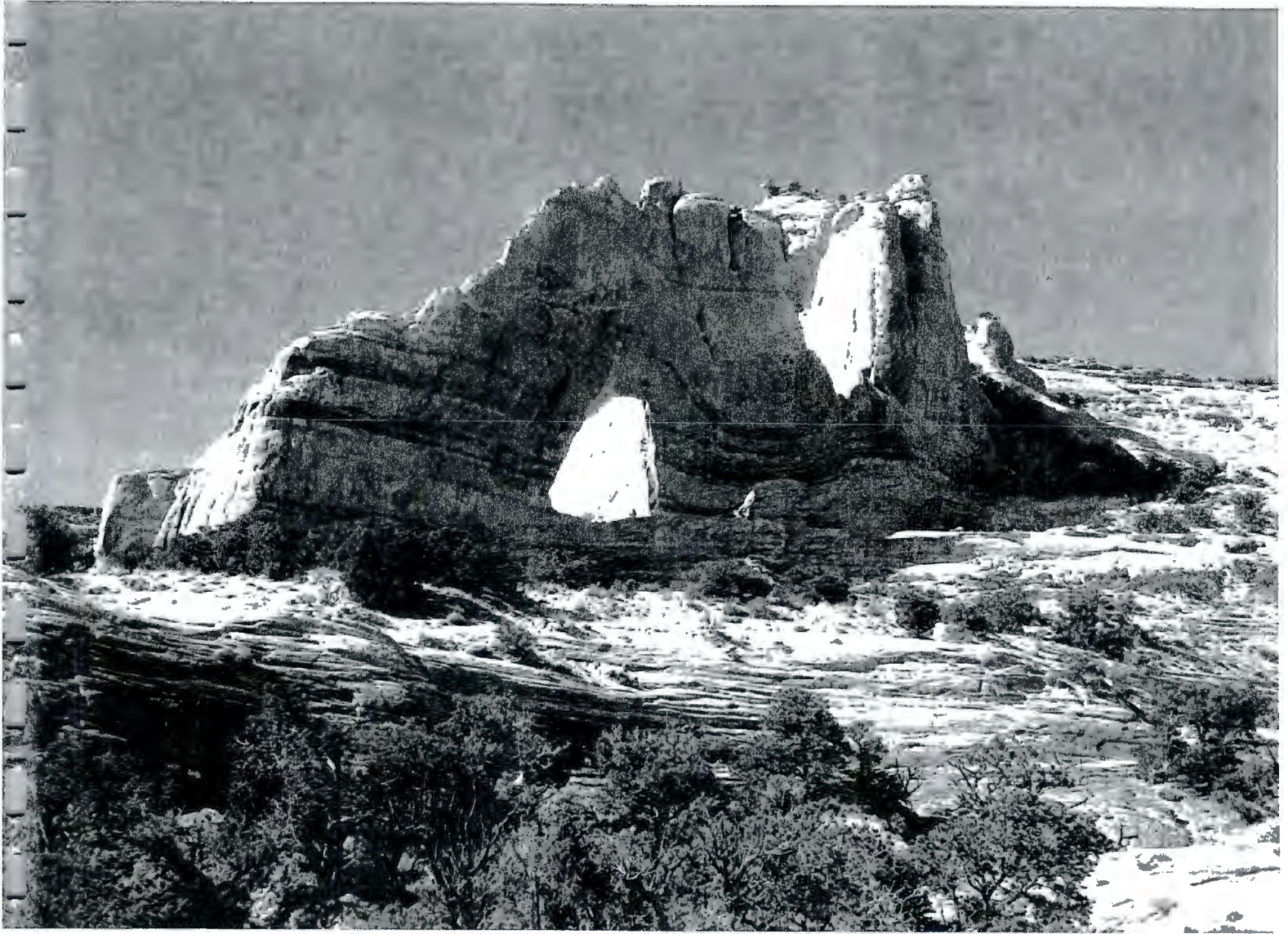
White Mesa Enlargement

WATER FACILITIES



WATER SOURCE FOR HOMES





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will be taken or recognized by the CLUPC. *Id.* After this event the Chapter may move forward with enacting the CLUP by Chapter resolution. *Id.*

You indicated in your letter the activities of Tonalea CLUPC up to this point have been revision and updating of the community based land use plan. It seems fair to say that the committee has completed the land use plan development and is ready to move forward to the 60 days comment period. As the statutory language reads, the process is interactive with public. Just because the CLUPC interacted with the public during the development or revision period does not substitute for the comment period. This period comes after the end product is completed and ready for presentment to the public as the finished product. Upon that presentment at the public meeting, the sixty days comment period starts. I believe the Tonalea CLUPC conducted its presentment of final product to the public on July 23, 2016. This means the matter may be set for final public hearing after September 21, 2016.

If you have any question regarding this memorandum, please contact me at 928-871-6933. Thank you.

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Attachment

xc: Darryl Jim, President, Tonalea Chapter
Honorable Tuchoney Slim, Jr., Council Delegate
Tonalea CLUPC Chapter Files



**NAVAJO NATION DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Ralph Bennett, Council Delegate
Crystal/Red Lake/Sawmill Chapters

Harvey McKerry, SPPS
Fort Defiance LGSC, Division of Community Development

Veda Francisco, Community Services Coordinator
Crystal Chapter

FROM:


Brian L. Lewis, Attorney
Department of Justice

DATE: January 4, 2011

SUBJECT: RFS No. 10-2338: Crystal Chapter's Community Based Land Use Plan

You requested advice from the Department of Justice ("DOJ") regarding the adequacy of the Crystal Chapter's Community Based Land Use Plan ("CLUP"). While I have not found any problems with it, the Local Governance Support Center ("LGSC") is the more appropriate body to review this prior to the Transportation and Community Development Committee's ("TCDC") (or the appropriate committee of the incoming Council) considering it for certification. The Division of Community Development signed the Crystal Chapter's SAS, which is the equivalent of the LGSC having reviewed this document. So, I will now send this document along to the Office of Legislative Counsel for its review.

In this memorandum, I will briefly discuss the requirements of an initial CLUP that is being presented for certification pursuant to the Local Governance Act, 26 N.N.C. §§ 1 *et seq.* ("LGA"). A Chapter's initial CLUP may be a very basic document, and must only comply with the requirements of 26 N.N.C. § 2004. To begin, a CLUP is simply "a document adopted by chapter resolution setting forth current and proposed uses

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of land within chapter boundaries, illustrating such uses by map or plat." 26 N.N.C. §2(15). The initial CLUP must only comply with the following:

- The Community Land Use Planning Committee ("CLUPC") must have "educated the community on the concepts, needs, and process for planning and implementing a [CLUP]." 26 N.N.C. § 2004(B).
- The CLUPC must conduct a general assessment of the land use needs of the community prior to producing the CLUP. 26 N.N.C. § 101.
- The CLUP should forecast some general community land needs. 26 N.N.C. §2004(B).
- The CLUP should identify any areas the community has determined to be used for residential, commercial, industrial, and other public purposes. *Id.*
- The CLUP should illustrate a connection between the second and third bullet points above and ideas that have been articulated by the community and any information available concerning the local "natural, cultural, human resources, and community infrastructure." *Id.*
- The CLUP should also demonstrate that the local land-carrying capacity was accounted for. *Id.*
- The CLUP may—but is not required to—include the following:
 - An "open space plan" that preserves certain areas to be retained in their natural state or developed for recreational purposes;
 - A "thoroughfare plan" that provides information about the existing and proposed road network in relation to the land use of the local area; and/or
 - A "community facilities plan" that shows the location, type, capacity, and area served of present and projected (or even required) community facilities. This might include (but is not limited to) recreation areas, schools, libraries, and other public buildings. A community facilities plan may also show related public utilities and services, and indicate how these services are associated with future land use. *Id.*
- The CLUPC must present the document to the community residents at least once. 26 N.N.C. § 2004(D).
- The community must be provided 60 days to comment on the CLUP. *Id.*
- After these 60 days, the Chapter must hold a public hearing and conduct a vote at a duly called Chapter meeting. *Id.*
- If the community votes to enact the CLUP, the Chapter President shall sign the enacting resolution. *Id.*; see also, 26 N.N.C. § 1001(B)(1).
- The CLUP shall make any adjustments and amendments that were made part of the enacting resolution. 26 N.N.C. § 2004(D).



Work Sessions Calendar Year 2016

TONALEA CHAPTER LAND USE PLAN WORK SESSIONS

November 28, 2016 – Work Session – Tuba City, AZ

August 12, 2016 – ASU Land Use Hand Book Training – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ

August 9, 2016 – FBFA Work Session – Kaibeto, AZ

July 22, 2016 – Cancelled

July 20, 2016 – Google Earth Map Training – Tuba City, AZ

July 1, 2016 – CLUPC Work Session – Flagstaff, AZ

June 29, 2016 – FBFA Chapters – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ (Day 2)

June 28, 2016 – FBFA Chapters – Twin Arrows Casino, AZ (Day 1)

June 30, 2016 – CLUPC Work Session – Flagstaff, AZ

June 15, 2016 – FBFA Work Session – Tuba City, AZ

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

TCLUPc

November 28, 2016 @ 8:00 a.m. (MST)
Administrative Support Center, Tuba City/Az.

Agenda Work Session

#	Discussion Items	Discussion					
I.	Meeting Call to Order	Meeting to be called to order: Sarah Slim, Chair Welcome; Invocation: House Keeping; Outcomes and Goals for the day (CLUP Book)					
II.	Introductions	1. Angie Cody, OP/VP 2. Ed Kaibetoney, Planner ASC Western Navajo 3. Betty Tso, CSC Tonalea Chapter					
III.	Roll Call	By Chair					
		✓ = Present A = Absent					
		✓/A	Name of Committee Member/Ex-Officio	Arrival Ⓢ	✓/A	Name of Committee Member/Ex-Officio	Arrival Ⓢ
			Bruce Daw, Grazing Officer/Ex-Officio			Touchoney Slim, Council Delegate	
			Leroy Lane, Member			Daryl Jim., Chapter President	
			Sarah Slim, Member			Colbert Dayzie, Chapter Vice-President	
			Vicky Kee, Member			Nora Fowler, Chapter Secretary/Treasurer	
			Vacant, Member			Bruce Daw, Grazing Official	
						Bettie Tso, Chapter Manager	
IV.	Review and Adoption of Agenda	Monday, November 28, 2016					
V.	Review and Adoption of Meeting Minutes	Monday, November 14, 2016					
VI.	Reports	1. Status on TCLUP Book a. Community Assessment b. Manual Update c. Land Status d. Open Space e. Business Sites f. Economic Development g. Thoroughfare h. ICIP i. Mission and Vision j. Master Planning		2. Google Mapping a. (3) parcels b. NPL c. Former Bennett Freeze d. Big Navajo e. HPL		3. TCLUPc Terms ending 12/31/16 a. DRAFT TCLUPc Appointment Resolution 4. Update on Data Collection 5. CLUPc Minutes 6. Community Cemetery 7. Waste Management 8. NPL Range Management Plan 9. Propose Sewer Lagoon Resolution: (Middle Mesa & White Mesa)	
VII.	Reports	Review the TCLUP revised book.					
IX.	Announcements	A. Chapter Planning Meeting: Friday, 12/9, 2016 @ 5:00 p.m. (MST)/Tonalea Senior Center B. Chapter Meeting: Saturday, 12/10/2016 @ 10:00 a.m. (MST) Tonalea Senior Center					
XI.	Benediction	Open					
XII.	Adjournment	Time of adjournment: ____ Motion: _____ Second: _____ Vote: ____-____-____ Next CLUPc Meeting date: _____					

Thank You and safe travels! ☺

11-28-2016 → TCLUPC * Work Session
Reviewed by Mr. Leland Dayzie.

LOCAL GOVERNANCE SUPPORT CENTER - WNA
Community Based Land Use Plan Certification Presentation Checklist

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS

- ☐ Resolution with Plan of Operation for the CLUPC
- ☐ Resolution approving the Community Based Land Use Plan by the community membership
- ☐ Minutes, sign - in sheet and agenda of the Chapter meeting that approved the CLUP
- ☐ Listing of all CLUPC meetings, public meetings and hearings
- ☐ Ten (10) copies of CLUP for TCDC Members and Legislative Staff

COMMUNITY PROFILE

- ☐ Introduction of CLUPC Members, Chapter Officials and others
- ☐ Brief background of the community
- ☐ Vision and Mission Statement of the community

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PLAN

This participation plan details the community land use planning education process, schedule of public events and the land use planning approach.

Community Assessment - Information relative to the guiding principles and vision regarding local planning and development and based upon public responses through public hearings, questionnaires and surveys.

- ☐ Community Demographics: Income, age, employment, unemployment, population and education level.
- ☐ Identification of Existing Land Status
- ☐ Existing and Future Residential Needs
- ☐ Existing and Future Grazing and Agricultural Information
- ☐ Existing and Future Commercial and Industrial Development Information
- ☐ Existing and Future Community and Public Facilities Information

LAND USE INVENTORY AND DESIGNATION

Information identifying suitable areas for development within the designed land use area. Conducted for areas of land identified for residential purposes which may include subdivisions, scattered sites and/or clustered sites, and/or for qualifying community facilities only.

- ☐ Ground/Surface Water
- ☐ Soils Information
- ☐ Slopes/Topography
- ☐ Vegetation/Wildlife
- ☐ Culturally Significant Areas
- ☐ Traditionally Sensitive Areas
- ☐ Environmentally Sensitive Areas ← EPA (Chad Smith) f/u email
- ☐ Accessibility unstick - return here (Sarah)

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INFRASTRUCTURE AND LAND SUITABILITY ANALYSIS

The information on existing road accessibility and utilities such as electrical, water, sewer, gas and communication lines within the designated land use area which are containing an analysis on the future infrastructure needs based upon the community assessment with corresponding maps.

LAND USE PLAN AND CORRESPONDING MAPS

The information obtained from the Community Participation Plan, community Assessment, Land Suitability and identification of the current and proposed infrastructure needs with current and proposed uses of land within the Chapter area.

IMPLEMENTATION RECOMMENDATIONS

This is an overall analysis of the scope of work, inclusion of all relevant information from each deliverable, identification of and recommendations to address outstanding issues and/or concerns, implementation recommendations, and if applicable, zoning ordinances identifying areas of single and multifamily homes and acreage per housing unit.

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TO: Derrith Watchman-Moore, Manager, Branch of Natural Resources
FROM: Amos Johnson, Supervisory, Natural Resource Specialist, NPL
SUBJECT: Tonalea Chapter Grazing Workshop; October 22, 2016, Red Lake Grace Bible Church

Notes:

Bruce Daw, District 1 Grazing Committee Member, meeting call to order. Invocation; local youth **Darryl Jim**, Welcome address and purpose of meeting; President, Tonalea Chapter, as a certified chapter we want to assert authority to take the lead to plan, take leadership, and implement our local policy and procedures and to plan for your young people. Community land use planning involves zoning for all the people, those with grazing permits and those residing in the range units. And our daily life does not only include caring for livestock. Encourage everyone to take the opportunity to get involved in planning and drafting of the range management plans. Tonalea chapter's land used plan will cover all chapter land areas that include NPL, Former Bennett Freeze, and Big Navajo that would be part of the overall comprehensive plan. The chapter and people can think about doing conservation practices like water harvesting and maybe one day we will grow our own hay again. The range management plan does focus on livestock and its management. The chapter does not have ownership of your livestock and that is the sole responsibility of the livestock owner.

Floyd Dawson, Former Council Delegate, appreciate the planning for NPL and FBFA and taking a collaborative effort. The only issue is change in leadership and we need to move forward before the election for new chapter officers.

George Mann- small number of livestock cannot sustain our livelihood, people off the reservation take out loans for land management and that we need to do. We don't want to lose land to non-Navajo who may take over?

D. Jim-we need to move forward, get involved, take ownership and provide ere commendations how are we planning for our young people's future.

A. Johnson, BIA-NPL-we have been assisting the chapter over three years with technical assistance to complete its range management plan for RU101. The plan was rejected by a few individuals stating this it's BIA's plan and want the tribe to present their plan? I am waiting for the tribe's plan too. I will be available to provide technical assistance in drafting your management plans. Eligibility requirements to receive a grazing permit was not discussed nor presented as drafting of the range management plans will identify all cancelled permits and permittees.

Outcome; Grazing, chapter officials, and those attending do want to draft their range management plans by individual range units not to draft one plan for all six range units within Tonalea chapter. A number of people in attendance do want to include cross fencing as part of their management for better control of livestock. The people feel more comfortable that they are directly involved in drafting their own plan that did trigger more discussion among themselves and request for technical assistance. The chapter does wish to meet with appropriate BIA and tribal officials that they want one comprehensive plan that will cover all lands within the Tonalea chapter.

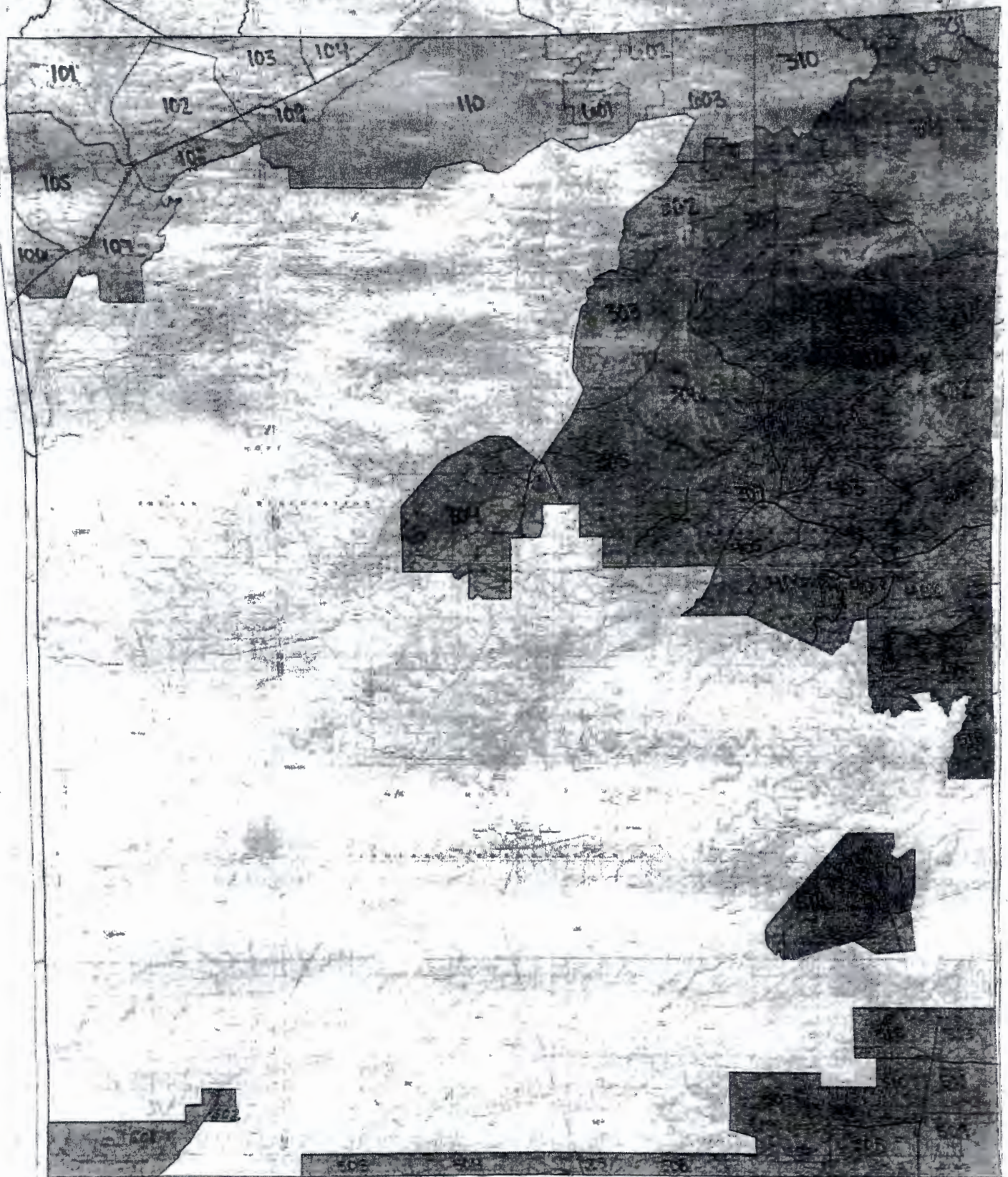
Chapter proposed time line

Tasks	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
Finalized Template	X						
Public Involvement Meetings		RU107, 105, 102, 101	RU106, 103, 104, 108				
Review draft plans				X	X	X	
Chapter Resolution						X	
Docs for NEPA							X

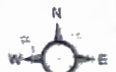
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Navajo Partitioned Lands



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Sarah's Notes

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FBFA CHAPTERS WORKSESSION
Kaibeto, Arizona
August 09, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

9:00 am	Sign In and Introduction.....Ed Kaibetoney, ASC Planner
9:15	Invocation
9:20	Introduction of Special Guest.....Angie Cody, LDA Honorable Delegate Walter Phellps Honorable Delegate Tuchoney Slim Honorable Delegate Otto Tso
9:30 am	Update From OPVP.....Mr. Chee, OPVP • One Voice and One Nation
10:00am	Gaming Revenue.....Casey Begay, Department Manager II CIO • Allowed and Disallowable
10:30am	Break
10:40am	NHA Update.....Ernest Franklin, NHA • \$2 Million Budget Update • Housing Assessment o Kick of date? • Google Mapping Update
11:30am	Title 26 presentation.....Jamie Henio, DGD
12:00 pm	Working Lunch (Bring a dish for pot luck)?????????
1:00 pm	IRMP Update.....Toni Robbins, Principal Planner
2:00 pm	FBFA Chapters Update.....Christina Lewis, LDA Tonlani Lake, To Nanees Dizi, Tonalea, Coalmine, Cameron, Bodaway/Gap, Coppermine, Kaibeto, Leupp,
4:00 pm	Adjournment

*****Agenda Subject to Change*****

FBFA CHAPTER EVALUATIONS

Name:	TONALEA CHAPTER	DATE:	6.28.16	Chapter Manager:	Betty Tso
	CHAPTER ASSIGNMENTS	POINTS	ACTUAL	CHALLENGE	STATUS UPDATE
A.	LGA Certified	10	0		
B.	CLUP Certified	10	0		
C.	GOAL 1: Integrated Resources Management Project (IRMP) Meet IRMP timelines to complete environmental assessments and archaeological clearances for development in the FBFA by September 30, 2016. 10 Points	10			
1	Mapping (Five Year Plan) - I.H.S., NTUA, NDOT, NHLCO, NHA, SIHASIN, Maps on each chapter, Other Funding & Projects, Revisit land use plan and draw out housing, commercial, economic, infrastructure developments to complete clearances by 09/30/16. Complete drawings by June 30, 2016. - 2 Points	2	0	Was never given the map to the coordinator. Lack of communication and understanding. Was not shared with one another.	Have not input anything on the map yet Timelilne by July 15, 2016.
2	Map cultural sensitive areas, red Zones, Gray Zones, etc. - 2 Points	2			
3	Review by Tony Robbins - 1 Point	1			
4	Google Pro Mapping - 2 Points	2			
5	Overlapping mapping - consolidate all maps on to one map for each chapter - 1 Point	1			
6	Finalize Mapping - 2 Points	2			
D	GOAL 2 - Administrative Service Center - Directive	10			
1	Verify sign-in sheets on attendance Chapter Managers/Coordinators are at all meetings, worksessions and trainings for FBFA. - 10 Points				
E.	GOAL 3 - CLUP Recertification - 10 Points	10			

NPL-map-15chedule w/ Betty.

1	Update - Draft CLUP Handbook - 1 Point	1	0	Lack of communication and participation bring to the table of work schedule.	This is the first time they will be for certified. They have the edits. Timelilne by July 15, 2016.
2	Review by Leland Dayzie - 1 Point	1	0		
3	Final CLUP Hand Book - 1 Point	1	0		
4	Frist Public Hearing - 1 Point	1	0		
5	Second Public Hearing - 1 Point	1	0		
6	Chapter approval by resolution - 1 Point	1	0		
7	Submittal to Legislative Oversight Committee for Legislation Assignment and Approval Process - 2 Points	2	0		
8	Certified by RDC. - 2 Points	2	0		
F.	GOAL 4 - Administrative Capacity - 10 Points	10			
1	Google Pro Training - 2 Points	2		CLUP members have not receive any training from Ernest	
	Training #1		1		
	Training #2				
	Training #3				
2	Land Use Plan Updating and Development - 1 Point	1			
3	Planning - 1 Point	1			
4	Grant Writing - 1 Point	1			
5	Project Management - 1 Point	1			
6	Housing Policy & Forms Training - 1 Point	1			
7	Assessment Tool - 1 Point	1			
8	Monitoring Training - 1 Point	1			
9	Training - 1 Point	1			
G.	GOAL 5 - Implement Housing Assessment Initiative - 10 Points	10			
1	Implement the Housing Assessment - 3 Points	3	1		Just started, completed 13 homes.
2	Training on Housing policy, applicable forms and assessment form - 2 Point	2			

	3	Adopt and approve Housing Policy and applicable forms for implementation. - 2 Points	2			
	4	Client waiting client list for housing assistance. - 3 Points	3			
H.		GOAL 6 - Workforce Development Hire - 10 Points	10			
	1	Completed job descriptions and submitted to WFD. - 2 Points	2	2	Time.	
	2	Chapters advertised positions within their respective chapters. - 2 Points	2	2		
	3	Conduct interviews and selections - 2 Points	2	2		
	4	Hire 5 staff per chapter - 2 Points	2	2		
	5	Conduct trainings from WFD - 2 Points	1	2		
	6	Conduct trainings from NHA - 2 Points	1	0		TC google earth training.
		❖ Train the hired staff and all involved on the assessment tools.				
I.		GOAL 9 - Escrow funds - 10 Points	10			
	1	Budget - 2 Point	2	2		
	2	Housing Plan - 2 Point	2	0		Need to redo the plan.
	3	MOA - 2 Point	2	2		
	4	Chapter Resolution - 2 Point	2	2		
	5	Is still in finance process - 0	0			Waiting for the housing plan. 7.5.16.
	6	Received funding - 2	2			
J.		GOAL 10 - Non-Profit Faith Base Organizations - 10 Points	10			
	1	Orientation on plan and process, procedures, protocol and requirements with NPFBO. - 2 Points	2			
	2	Develop waiting list - 2 Points	2			
	3	Identify families to be served - 2 Points	2			
	4	Identify funds for materials 2 Points	2			
	5	Homesite Leases - 2 Points	2			
		Total Points				

Tonalea Chapter Community Land Use Planning Committee (CLUPc)

TCLUPc Worksession
July 22, 2016 @ 6:00 p.m. (DST) - *Cancelled*
Senior Center, Tonalea/Az.

Agenda

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IX.	Announcements	A. Chapter Meeting: Friday, July 30, 2016 @ 10:00 a.m. (DST)/Tonalea Senior Center																																										
XI.	Benediction	Open																																										
XII.	Adjournment	Time of adjournment: ____ Motion: _____ Second: _____ Vote: ____-____-____ Next CLUPc Meeting date: _____																																										

Thank You and safe travels! ☺

Sign-In Sheet

[illegible]

Goal - 9 chapter TA - Sustainable communities
obj. mapping

Vote -

#515 m - repair existing homes.
(Ann Kirkpatrick)

look for the list roads - WHP.

		Support	
1) Health Facilities	New/Propose	housing	Realty
2) Educational		Utilities	HR
3) Public Safety		telecomm	Planning Pr
4) Governing		transp	
5) Economic		Nat Res	

Tolani Lake - took (9) months.

BF -> go thru this.

Mapping done - by the end of Aug. 2016. (9 chapters)

* TC - 60%

Ernest
available

1st wk of Aug 2016 - FBF action team.

Valerie - (9) Tolani

15 coalmine mine/

Email Ernest Aug 1st = how much data.

Flu. Lead -> get to one spot

Betty - IRMP - resolution - get from chapter
Satellite - move(ing) weather; sport

Give assignments. Pin the client

Roads the NDOT takes care of.
Homes.

on line storage - backup

928 729 6397

NHA - (5) Serv. Area

928 729 6618

district & house mgmt off.

communities listed

Nav. Gov't Ent.

NTUA - water - power - gas - get from Ernest
Steve / IHS data - # assigned calls.

BIA Grazing Districts

Cindy - B/F w/
(Assessment)

House fix cooperate -- comprehensive/
look-homes - sheet / assessment family profile.

(40-minutes / 10 interview.)

**TONALEA CHAPTER
CLUPC - STRATEGIC WORK SESSION
Flagstaff, Arizona**

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 2016

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9:00 AM	RULES FOR MEETING:

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9:00 AM – 10:30 AM	NAVAJO LAND DEPARTMENT – LAND WITHDRAWAL AMENDMENTS MIKE HOLANA, DEPT. MANAGER III HARLAN CHARLEY, SPPS
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

10:00 AM	BREAK (10 MINUTES)
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10:10 AM – 12:10 PM	FISH & WILDLIFE QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
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12:10 PM – 1:10 PM	LUNCH (ON YOUR OWN)
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1:10 PM – 2:10 PM	NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – ROADS IN TONALEA KAREN BENALLY, DEPT. MANAGER
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

2:10 PM – 3:10 PM	NAVAJO NATION HISTORIC PRESERVATION –
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

3:10 PM	BREAK (10 MINUTES)
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3:10 PM- 4:00 PM	U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS - RONALD KNEEBONE, PH.D. TRIBAL LIAISON/OUTREACH COORDINATOR
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

4:00 – 5:00 PM	BRAINSTORMING SESSION
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5:00 PM	CLOSING PRAYER
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FOLLOWING UP MEETING/WORK SESSION:
DATE:
PLACE:

FBFA CHAPTERS
Twin Arrows Casino and Resort
Twin Arrows, Arizona
June 29, 2016

9:00 AM- 4:00 PM Mountain Standard Time

- 9:00 am *T Slim, Jr.*
Update from all Chapters
- Where are you at with assignments?
- 11:00 am Escrow Funds *Include the chapters.*
NHLCO-update
- 12:00 pm Lunch (on your own)
- 1:30 pm CLUP Update
- Community Land Use Planning
- 3:30 pm Workforce Development Update –
- Workforce Development Office
- Chapter Update
- 4:00 pm Meeting Adjourn

None profit- (4hrs)

July 8, 2016

Star Thompson

Fri TC/ASC off.

azspar2002@yahoo.com

928-205-1279

Material / WF

NN-policy

credit Sale / homes.

< Internationally >

FBFA CHAPTERS
Twin Arrows Casino and Resort
Twin Arrows, Arizona
June 28, 2016
9:00 AM- 4:00 PM Mountain Standard Time

9:00 am	Invocation
9:15 am	NAVAJO HOUSING AUTHORITY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update• Training• Google Earth
11:00	Administrative Services Centers <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WIND• ICIP• Planning• Training on Capacity Building
12:00 pm	Lunch (on your own)
1:30 pm	CLUPC-Chapter Presentation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Accomplishment• Challenges• Area of Technical Assistants needed• Training on Capacity Building
4:00 pm	Meeting Adjourn

name FBF mtg
 date Tues
6-28-2016

project Twin Arrows - 9am (mst)

Hands on - request.

9:20am - Introduction

5-6 months - NHA await plans / cost est. /

IRMP: NNC - proj ready.

Agenda - CIO first & NHA @ 11am.

CLUP - insert → Infrastructure Capital Improvement Pla

✓ Kaibeto 1st chapter - BIA to take IRMP.

✓ do community assessment / keep going every day.

* finish CLUP Book by July 2016 - or the team ← finish.

Leland Dayzie - covered 1) ICIP @ multi yr / 6 yr update every year; not a comprehensive plan.

who can participate: chapters - nonprofits (infrastructure

* NM - match from the State.

* Tonalea (Sewer lagoons) - house wiring 1st to run water or electric (Bathroom addition / house hold wiring)

Bicycle trail - thru city limits TC / 5 yr. plan.

storm & surface control - prevention ✓ fund plans.

recreation or administrative > multi purpose bldg.

✓ can the chapter afford it? whooper will - maint.

was high - cant afford. Small purchase - appliance

Old Buildings - chapters ✓ Geotech survey.

* Soil Studies -

* Representation by region. Great!

* Role of CLUP - w/ Admin / chapter.

✓ recommending body → planning mtg to discuss.

Leland covered process.

* CIP - proposals due March 1st 2016

* Wind & 5 yr. plan. (chapter resolution)

↳ name into CLUP - all have to match.

Wind Integration Community Assessment.

demographics - study Headstart converted to Admin - Beclabeto.

* Chapter Inventory list - enter into MIP

Required by Auditor General - assessment

help w/ Inventory Cost - MIP

who - Appraiser - out source (Risk Mgmt)

* Risk Rn - 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

tasks

CLUP Book

✓ make appendixes.

RDC - process

all the way

down to district

do it right

* chapter

Boundary

e. grazing district

boundaries /

b. service area

f. 40's district

Boundary → Congress.

terior

Tolani Lake wants

to review.

CIP - should be

written into CLUP.

1) ICIP Plan - RDC

2) CIP → B&F → NAB

→ full NNC → OPIV

(ICIP - Blessed by the

Pres.)

How to insert projects

into the WINDS

* In the fall after

(9) chapters are

certified.

1" Division from Leland

DOT - Leland

Tags on Nav. facility.

Property - get tags - old

Angie

Capital

Improvement

Carbondale

Public

facilities

Wind

Integration

Community

Assessment

demographics

study

Headstart converted

to Admin - Beclabeto.

Chapter

Inventory list - enter into MIP

me FBF mtg.
date Tues
6-28-2016

project Twin Arrows - 9am (MST)

icks

ricky (map get from
her) Tonalea Chapter

Q- RDC level

Senators in Az.

11:18am

Break:

11:24am

IRMP

th-30% submittal

every Hrbo front internet

Wind list should be reflected in CLUP.

Multipurpose - (cost) important factor.

Updating Projects in WIND.

Seek feed back from Community. (15)

CI- Project Authorization → → chapters (Bobby R)
+ non certified - diff. process. Close out - a "Leland's"

Betty - Title 210 (demo - cert) could not get \$ directly.
ordinance in place to get fund.

Budget - in line w/ community plans.

Ernest Franklin Jr. Senior Proj. Mgr.

✓ Leland's pres. is the source we should concentrate

Book is to be prepared. WIND - created for that.

✓ funding sources - mapping important - all proj &
resources for Chapters to make decision. (200)

33 chapters - phone line. Communication. W/out can't

tools; mentor; establish local support (community)

local empowerment. Practice LGA. "infancy". Law -

amend to make better. Community Leader - mission &

vision (future) beyond what is going on now.

June 02, 2016 - pp presentation FBF Area presentation.

2016 - 1HP → housing fund. NNC

→ 2017 Budget.

\$ is for construction & clearances are left up to communities.

1:30pm - talked w/ CSC 30 mins.

2:01pm -

Google Earth Pro

Ex. sample using Google Earth.

Google mapping expert.

GE FREE

Chapter Update 1) Gap - Darkene. CLUPC mtg.

- resolution thru chapter. We have manual now.

CLUPC - work w/ CSC.

Luepp - Theo / 2013 Consultant. 2yrs later to update

Hired a proj. specialist → Tommy Rock (hired) map.

shape files / mapping - Confidential - agreement.

Internet issuer (frontier) (Hosp. Wireless)

Coppermine (Chp. Pres) ✓ collected data (listed names)

50 wh heads - final 1417 houses. Client - questionnaire 2nd round.

name FBF mty.
date 6/28/2016

tasks

project

Pg. 3

Cemetery list. Earth dams/wells prep stage.
PP-Stats using PIE charts. #5 got off list
147 by 1. New construction 96%. 1/5 51% renovation.
need more assist interpreting the data.

CLUP- manual - working - language change/revision
Mary Francis. Assistant also w/mapping.

Chapter-color mapping sensitive blue & red.
Planning for economic dev. one prop. IRMP -
who interpret the data, real time.

Tonale Lake: manual ready - tag along w/tonale
census count. look at Tubia's map.

Nxt training - how to make the map Ernest/NHA
10 workforce ready - waiting (assessment) no one gave
out income. General form. Ernest orientate on Thurs.
Leland to review. Working on Camado - waiting on
tablet.

Cameron - Michelle Webster Community Involvement Spec.

Weather survey - Cameron (yesterday) - 3 wks - data collected
21 households - Cameron - Dryman pending BIK full.

4 almost complete. Help Community w/ form assessment.
Tonale - Betty. W/out TCUPC. (4) - (1) Grazing
orient. Thurs/Fri Strategy - rev. CLUP Book.

Areas - community resident map - in diff areas.

done some assessment / structural - some major
renovation. NO footing - etc. Some homes.

Continue w/ assessment. Sch. - TCUPC / Assign
proj. certain areas.

Tech. Assist - send req. to prog. for assist.
Behind = catch up.

Tonale - has been ready they are catching up.

Coalmine Augusta. 50% assessment - 100

Google map - Holcomb Truss. Students. escrow funds.

Leonard Chee - report card by Thurs.

Manual update

HS

IRMP

WF

Membership -

... ..

... ..

Building Bible - to get \$
Housing assessment
A4 E Jim
Fri - Adv. (3 wks) starting
Aug. 1st, 2016.
(4) mos 638 units
w/ contracts.

name _____

date _____

project _____

Pg. 4

tasks
 Neg. Imp. N.H.C. / R.B.D.
 sites to be studied.

Christina Lewis - CI - N.H.C. \$2M - recap.
 → NHA → \$2M funding. (Grant) consider
 Grant & 3M - plan.
 Needs Goal - DC/advocacy NNC. Cong.
 key plan/budget "no demography"
 Income disclosure - know certain demographics
 Essential homes TCRHC.

* Why we are here - Aug 2016 - phelps assist.
 need to do to help the (9) chapters
 Implementation plan - decided to put a team together.
 Nez stress to change name. 3/9/16 - met per names.
 Couple dad's tone - kept the name Tech know us
 life that - just added. I want to be long drawing
 (Vision - mission) = retained - reader, this whole
 group. (2) pg. Implementation plan. 100% complete
 decided a team - provide TA. NHA - Angie Long
 murray, Jim Rubin, Leonard Ch., Stan Sharp
 William G., Ed Kallstrom.
 3rd Board, Kemp - 9/30/16 EA met Feb reg.
 Reg. mapping.

#IM - Ecosystem - Volunteering mtg.
 * due - on Thurs. we bring our feet.
 If we don't know turn in map - we would be resp.
 → map Ecosystem (EIS)
 ASC - weren't attending the mtg. ASC
 March - communicated Goals/obj. Homophant,
 CUP manual.

(MOU) (protocol) #

Cameron -

Larry Escrow \$2011 \$4M + hrs.
 IM Ecom Dir
 2013 June. N.H.C. - Approve us of plan & IM
 Ecom plan - (4) sub pay. push 1. shif 3 etc.

#7. Admin Capacity

Training / Grant writing / prog. mgmt.

Faith base / Leadership Training

How to work together.

MOU in draft (Chapter / Faith Base)

help w/ labor.

Save / Faith Base NAT mtg July 8th T/C ASC Bldg.

**TONALEA CHAPTER
CLUPC - STRATEGIC WORK SESSION
Flagstaff, Arizona**

Agenda

Facilitator: Leland Dayzie, Project Manager

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016

8:30 AM	WORK SESSION CALLED TO ORDER:
8:45 AM	OPENING PRAYER BY:
8:50 AM	INTRODUCTION:
9:00 AM	RULES FOR MEETING:
9:15 AM	PURPOSES OF STRATEGIC WORK SESSION:

TOPICS

9:30 AM – 11:00 AM	TITLE 26, LOCAL GOVERNANCE ACT §102.C AND §103 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER – MARLENE HOSKIE, PLANNER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
11:00 AM	BREAK (10 MINUTES)
11:10 AM – 12:10 PM	BUDGETS, FINANCIAL REPORTS, TAXES, ETC ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER – RENELL TSINIGINE, SR. ACCOUNTANT QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
12:10 PM – 1:30 PM	LUNCH (ON YOUR OWN)
1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	TRAVEL POLICY AND PROCEDURES TONALEA CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION – MARLINDA WHITEROCK, AMS HANDS ON TRAINING-HOW TO FILL OUT A TRIP REPORT QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
2:30 PM	BREAK (10 MINUTES)
2:40 PM- 4:45 PM	CAPITAL PROJECTS – FIVE YEAR PLANS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT OFFICE – LELAND DAYZIE, PROJECT MANAGER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
5:00 PM	RECESS

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 2016

8:30 AM
8:45 AM
8:50 AM
9:00 AM

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9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

**NAVAJO LAND DEPARTMENT – LAND WITHDRAWAL AMENDMENTS
FAMILY PLOT CEMETERY**

MIKE HOLANA, DEPT. MANAGER III
HARLAN CHARLEY, SPPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

10:00 AM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

10:10 AM – 12:00 PM

**NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – ROADS IN TONALEA
KAREN BENALLY, DEPT. MANAGER**

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

LUNCH (ON YOUR OWN)

1:00 PM – 2:00 PM

**NAVAJO NATION HISTORIC PRESERVATION –
CULTURAL/SACRED SITE PRESERVATION**

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

2:00 PM – 3:00 PM

**U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS - RONALD KNEEBONE, PH.D.
TRIBAL LIAISON/OUTREACH COORDINATOR**

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

3:00 PM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

3:10 PM- 4:00 PM

**REVIEW THE COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING BOOK
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE CENTER – MARLENE HOSKIE, PLANNER**

4:00 – 5:00 PM

BRAINSTORMING SESSION

5:00 PM

CLOSING PRAYER

FOLLOWING UP MEETING/WORK SESSION:
DATE:
PLACE:

NOTES:

CLUPC WORK SESSION
COUNTY HUMAN RESOURCES BUILDING
420 N, San Francisco St.
Flagstaff, Arizona 86001
Phone: (928) 679-7144 – Juanita Hernandez

Bruce (4) Bruce — Work closely w/ Leland.
 Marlene Hoskie — Div. of Community Development. (Chinle) Challenges of Community
 Tommy Fowler

TONALEA CHAPTER
CLUPC - STRATEGIC WORK SESSION
Flagstaff, Arizona

Ky Kee
 CLUPC Book Certification
 Map
 m-reading

Agenda

Facilitator: ~~Leland Dayzie~~, Project Manager *Sometimes get out of hand.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2016

am Betty
 to get
 after
 am

WORK SESSION CALLED TO ORDER: 9:15 am - Leland Dayzie (mst)
 OPENING PRAYER BY: Bruce Daw, grazing officer.
 INTRODUCTION:
 RULES FOR MEETING: *Silent / phone*
 PURPOSES OF STRATEGIC WORK SESSION:

TOPICS

9:30 AM - 11:00 AM

Create a To Do List.

TITLE 26, LOCAL GOVERNANCE ACT §102.C AND §103 REQ PP- etc. → Marlene on her way.
 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER — MARLENE HOSKIE, PLANNER.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

11:00 AM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

~~11:10 AM - 12:10 PM~~



BUDGETS, FINANCIAL REPORTS, TAXES, ETC *Did not confirm*
 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES CENTER — RENELL TSINGINE, SR. ACCOUNTANT

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

12:10 PM - 1:30 PM

LUNCH (ON YOUR OWN)

1:30 PM - 2:30 PM

* Marlene scan the
 travel policy to CLUPC.
 * Submit TA / close out
 to Betty

TRAVEL POLICY AND PROCEDURES
 TONALEA CHAPTER ADMINISTRATION — MARLINDA WHITEROCK, AMS

HANDS ON TRAINING-HOW TO FILL OUT A TRIP REPORT

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS *Justification for unauthorized expenditure. expenses/parking.*

2:30 PM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

2:40 PM - 4:45 PM

Commercial Site Infrastructure
 Feasibility Study
 Cells are not big enough to support
 5:00 PM

CAPITAL PROJECTS — FIVE YEAR PLANS
 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT OFFICE — LELAND DAYZIE, PROJECT MANAGER *Capital Imp*
 QUESTIONS & ANSWERS *1) Geo Tech Survey - \$3K requirement for 3 boxes*

RECESS

2) Flood Plain = attach to proposal

Waste water treatment - ROW / A-DOT station
 Feasibility study - pending.
 Tonalear Water user... OEH, addition - water user.
 Water system - BIA (now)

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 2016

8:30 AM
8:45 AM
8:50 AM
9:00 AM

WORK SESSION CALLED TO ORDER: *Leland Dayzie*
OPENING PRAYER BY: —
OVERVIEW - RECAP *Leland* → *Tauchoney* [no collaboration]
RULES FOR MEETING:

TOPICS

9:00 AM – 10:00 AM

~~NAVAJO LAND DEPARTMENT – LAND WITHDRAWAL AMENDMENTS~~
~~FAMILY PLOT CEMETERY~~

MIKE HOLANA, DEPT. MANAGER III
HARLAN CHARLEY, SPPS

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

10:00 AM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

*TCLUPC to find out
the status on railroad
Mous or MDA...*

10:10 AM – 12:00 PM

NAVAJO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION – ROADS IN TONALEA
~~KAREN BENALLY~~, DEPT. MANAGER

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM

LUNCH (ON YOUR OWN)

1:00 PM – 2:00 PM



NAVAJO NATION HISTORIC PRESERVATION –
CULTURAL/SACRED SITE PRESERVATION

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

*1:40 pm - Reconvene
Red line*

2:00 PM – 3:00 PM



U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS – RONALD KNEEBONE, PH.D.
TRIBAL LIAISON/OUTREACH COORDINATOR

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

3:00 PM

BREAK (10 MINUTES)

3:10 PM – 4:00 PM

REVIEW THE COMMUNITY LAND USE PLANNING BOOK
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE CENTER – MARLENE HOSKIE, PLANNER

4:00 – 5:00 PM

BRAINSTORMING SESSION

5:00 PM

CLOSING PRAYER

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FBEA WORKSESSION
Administrative Services Center-Conference Room
Coppermine, Bodaway/Gap, Kaibeto, LeChee, Tonalea
Wednesday, June 15, 2016
Afternoon Session

Sign-In Sheet

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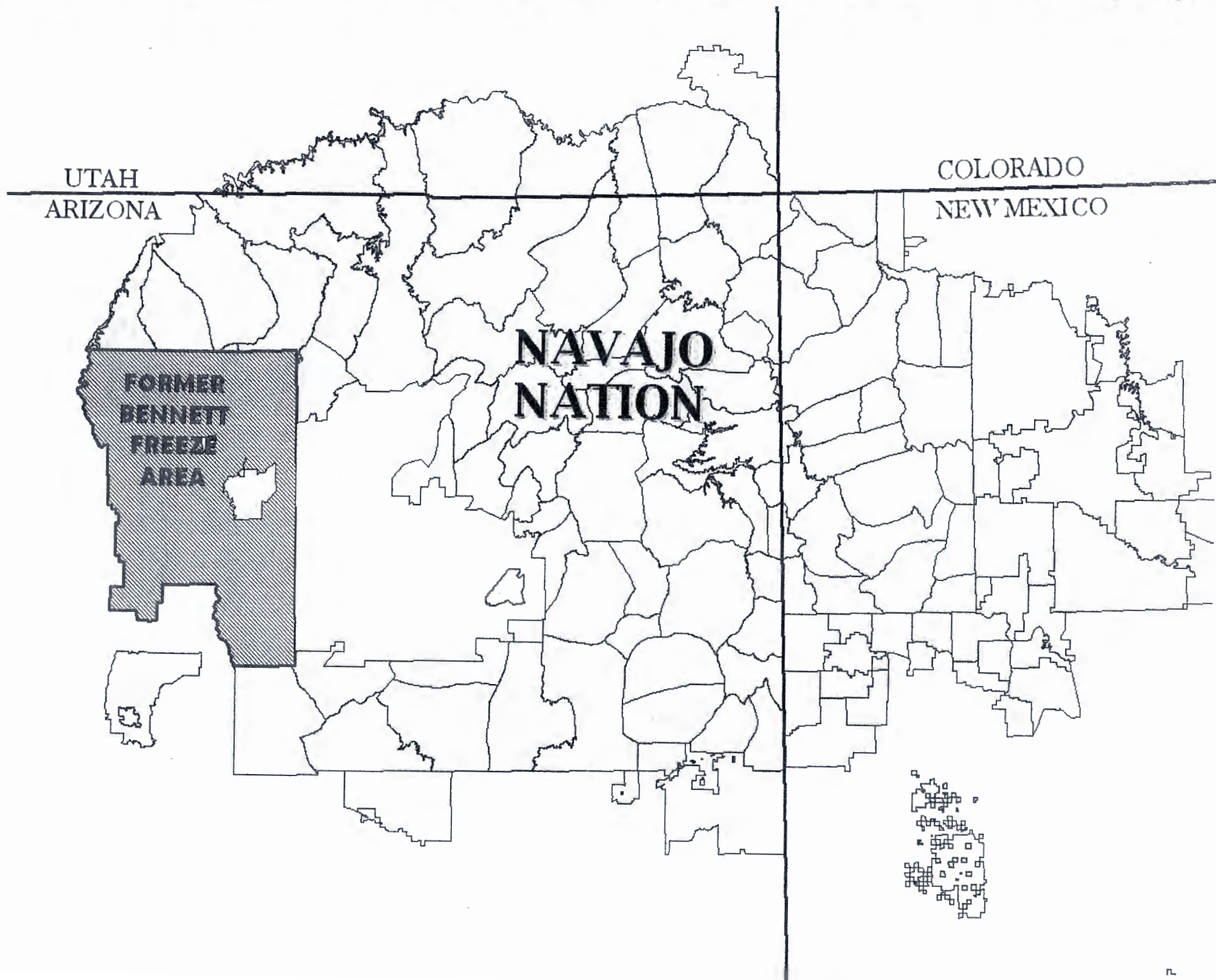
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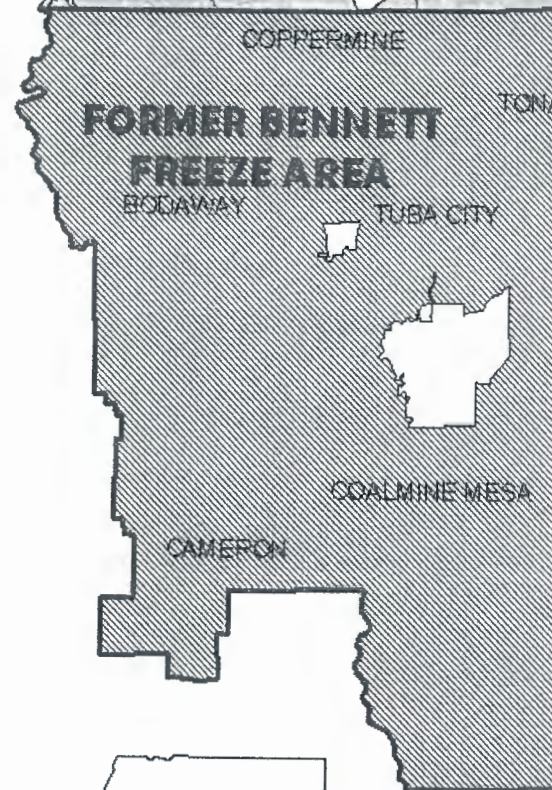
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- 2. FBFA Boundaries**
- 3. FBFA Chapters**



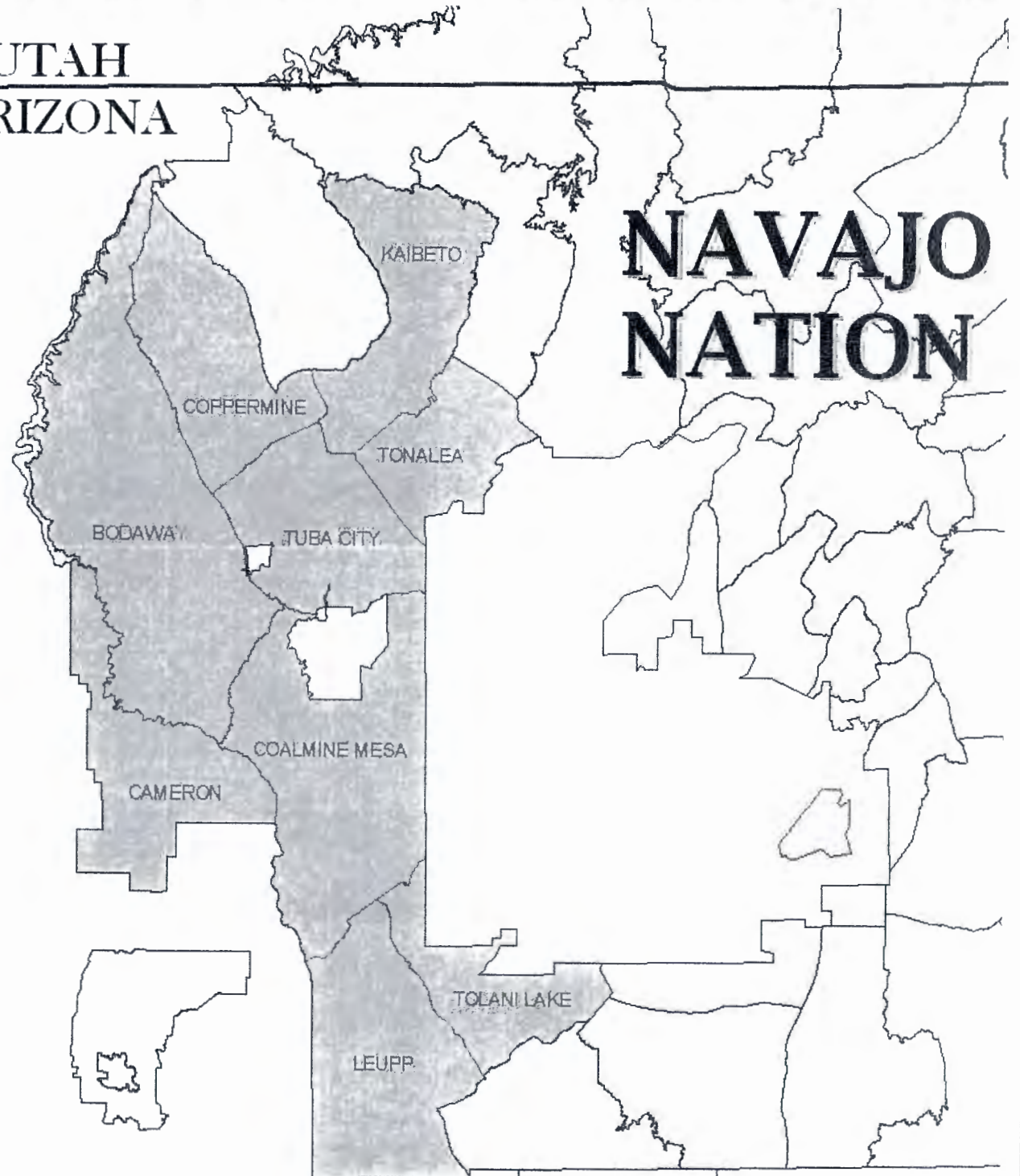
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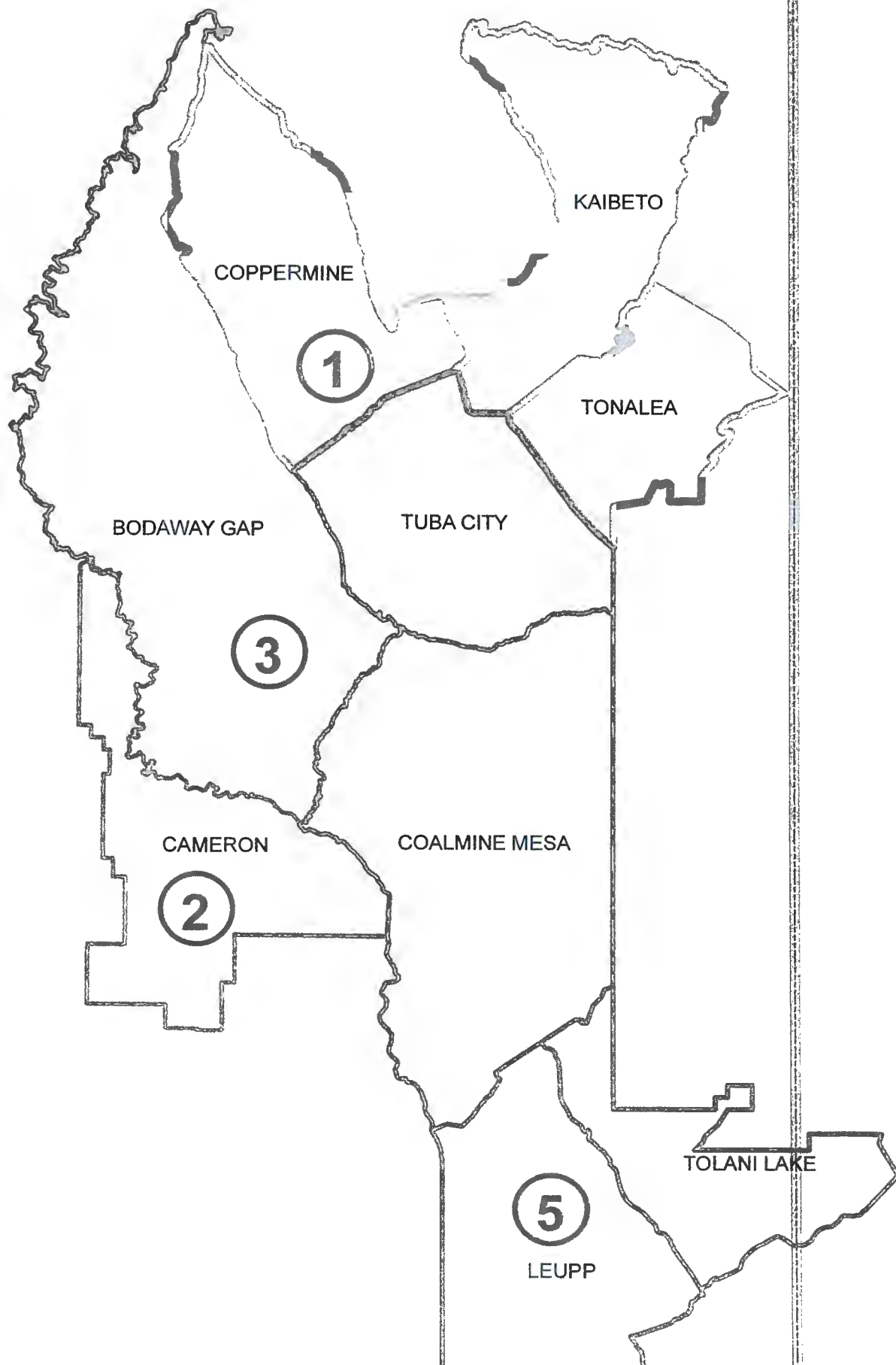
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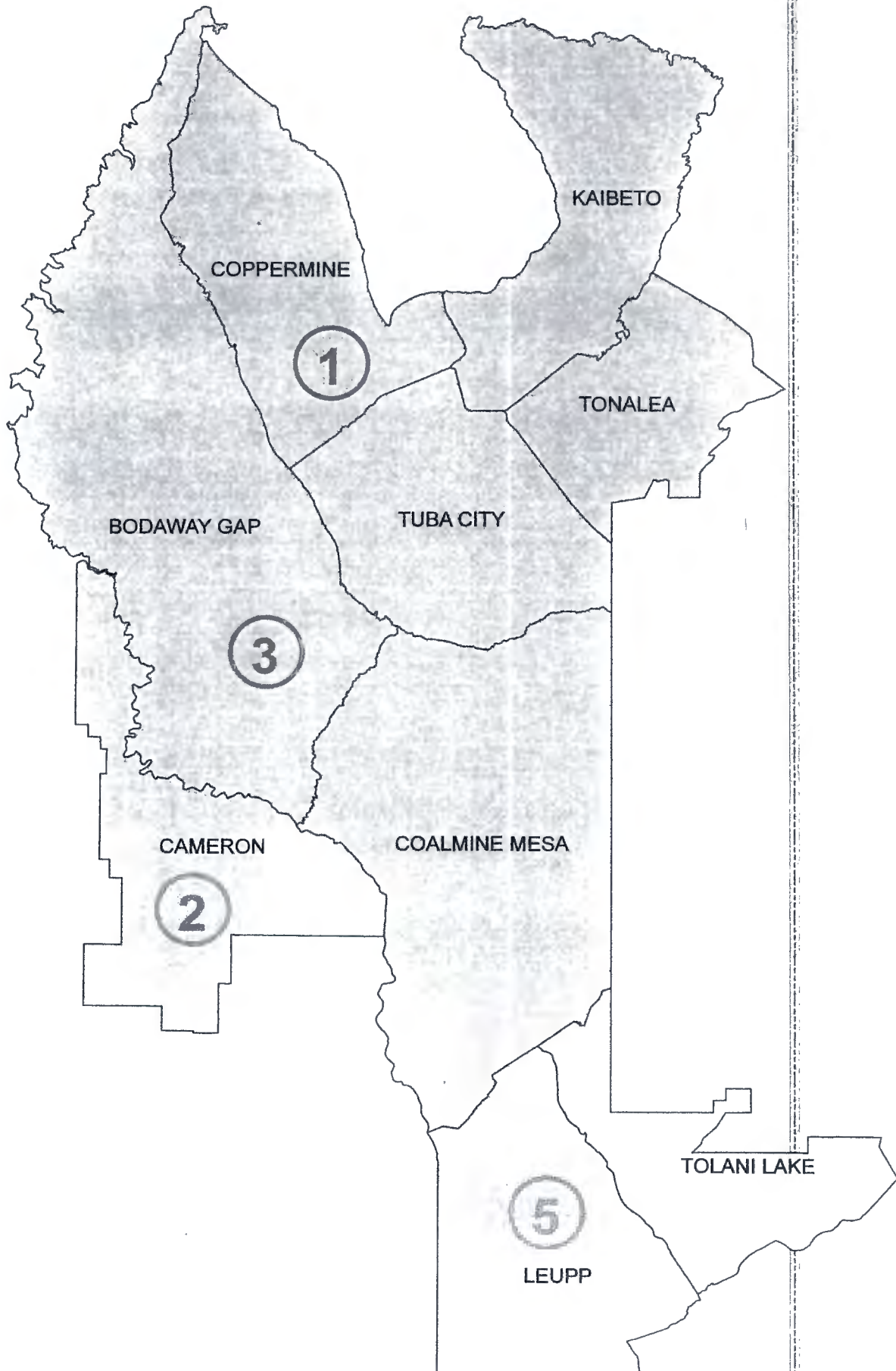


APPENDIX B

Grazing Maps

- 1. NN BIA Agency, Grazing & Chapter Boundaries**
- 2. Graze Outline**
- 3. Grazing Districts**





APPENDIX C

Plate 1: Tonalea Chapter Future Land Use Plan

1. Plate 1: Future Land Use Map

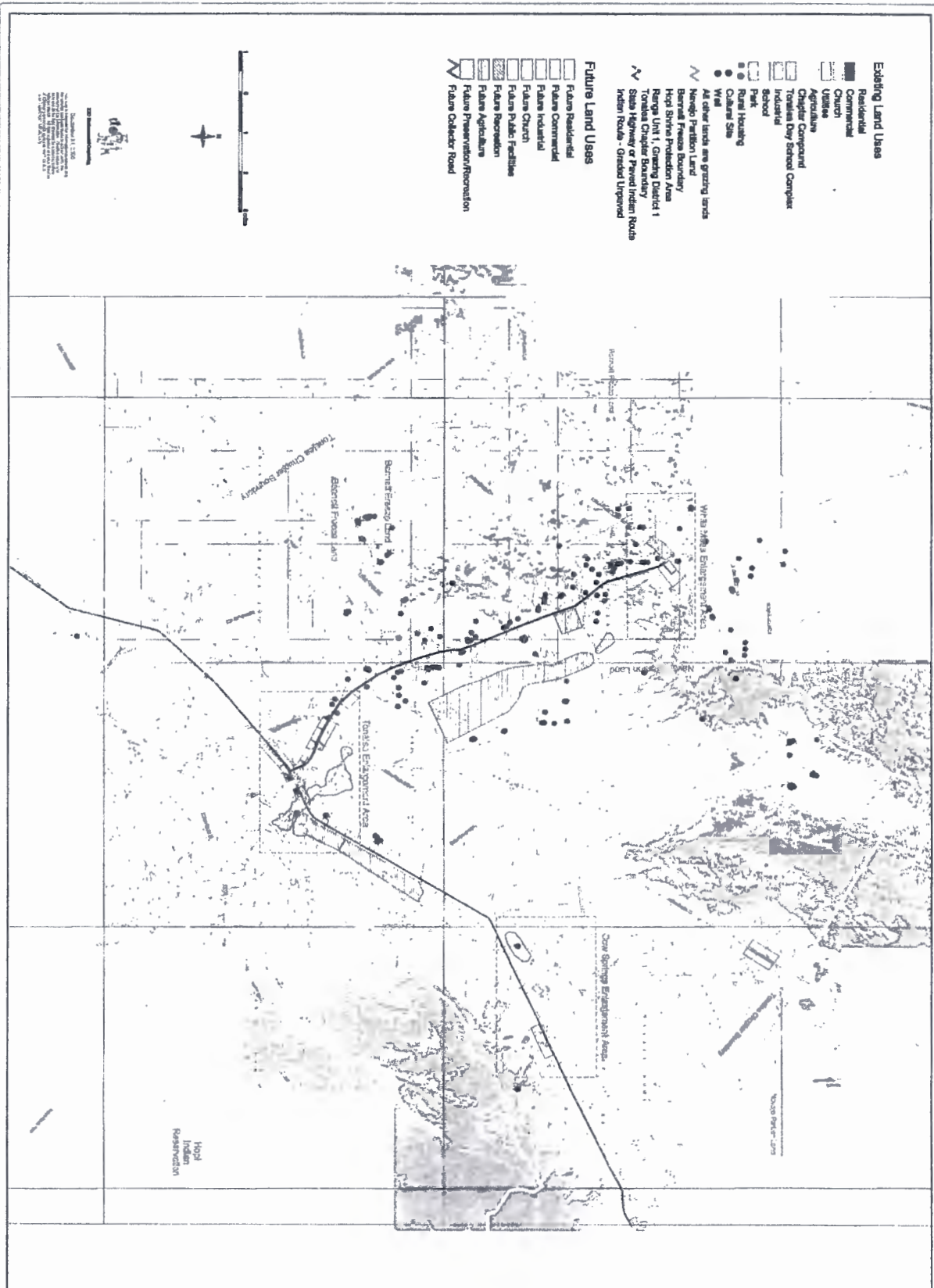


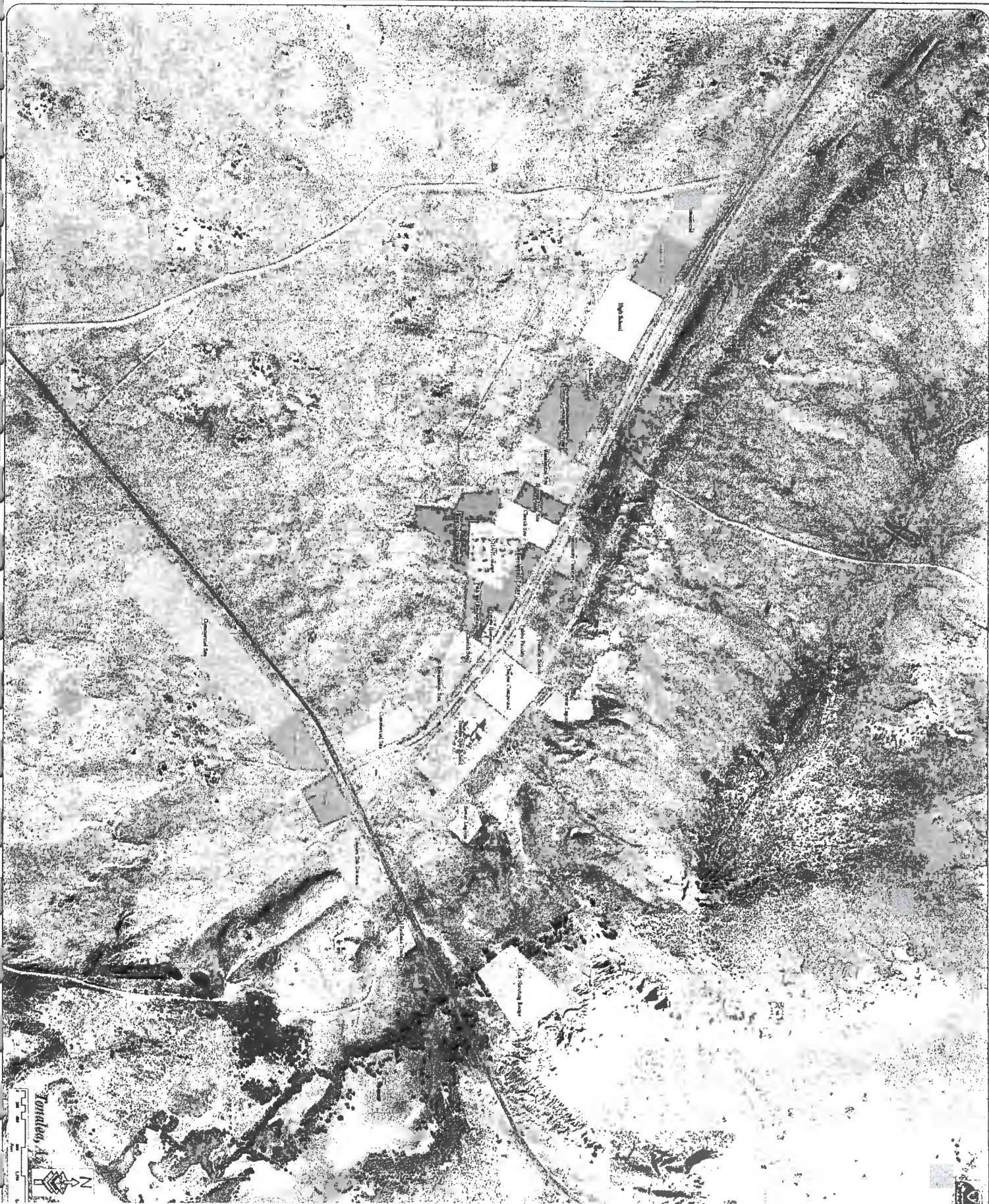
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Tonalea Chapter **Future Land Use Map**

APPENDIX E

Plate 2: Tonalea Future Land Use Plan

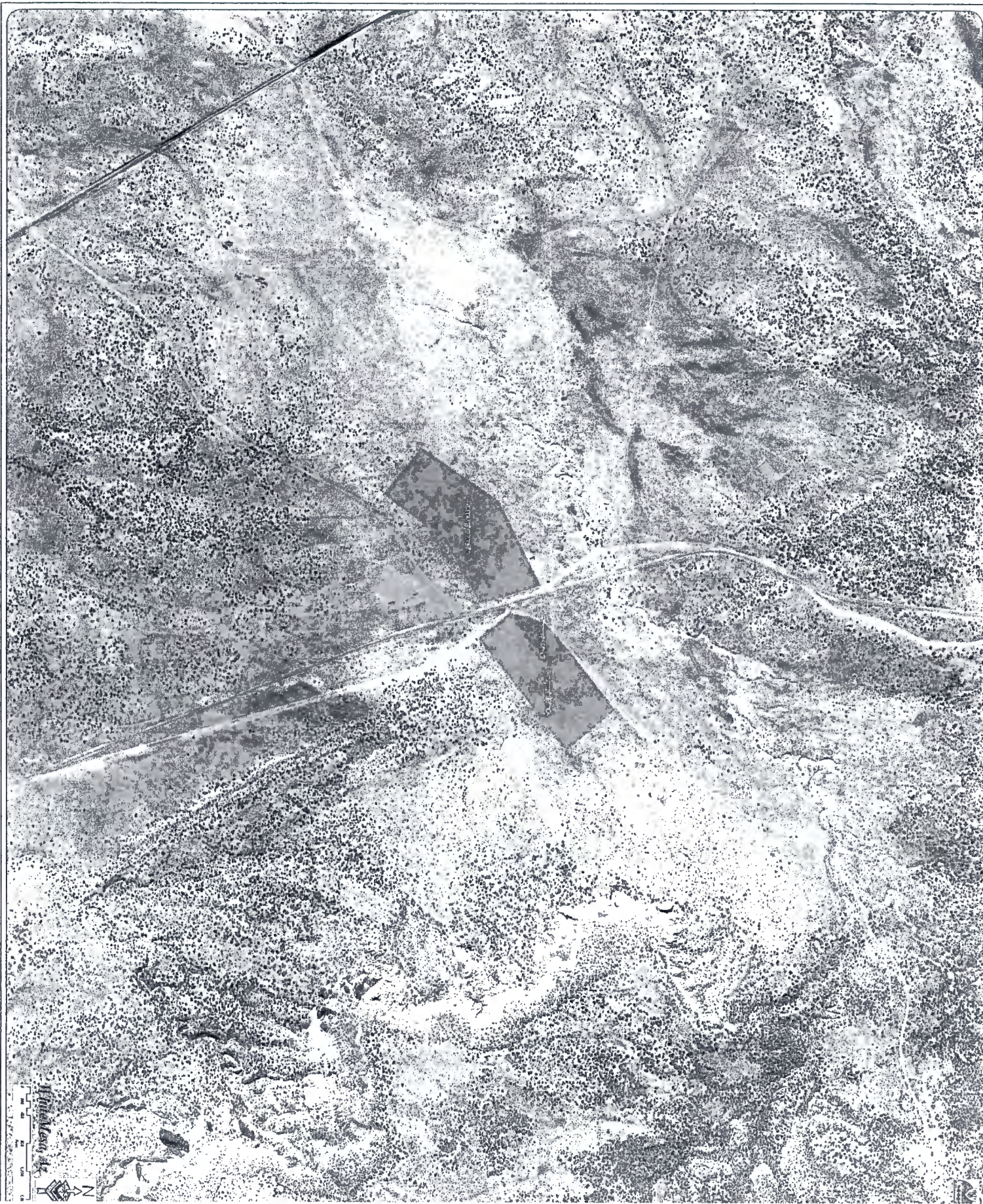
- 1. Plate 2: Tonalea Enlarged**
- 2. Google Earth View**



APPENDIX E

Plate 3: White Mesa Future Land Use Plan

- 1. Plate 3: White Mesa Enlarged**
- 2. Google Earth View**
- 3. Google Earth View (Revised)**





APPENDIX F

Plate 4: Cow Springs Future Land Use Plan

- 1. Plate 4: Cow Springs Enlarged**
- 2. Google Earth View**

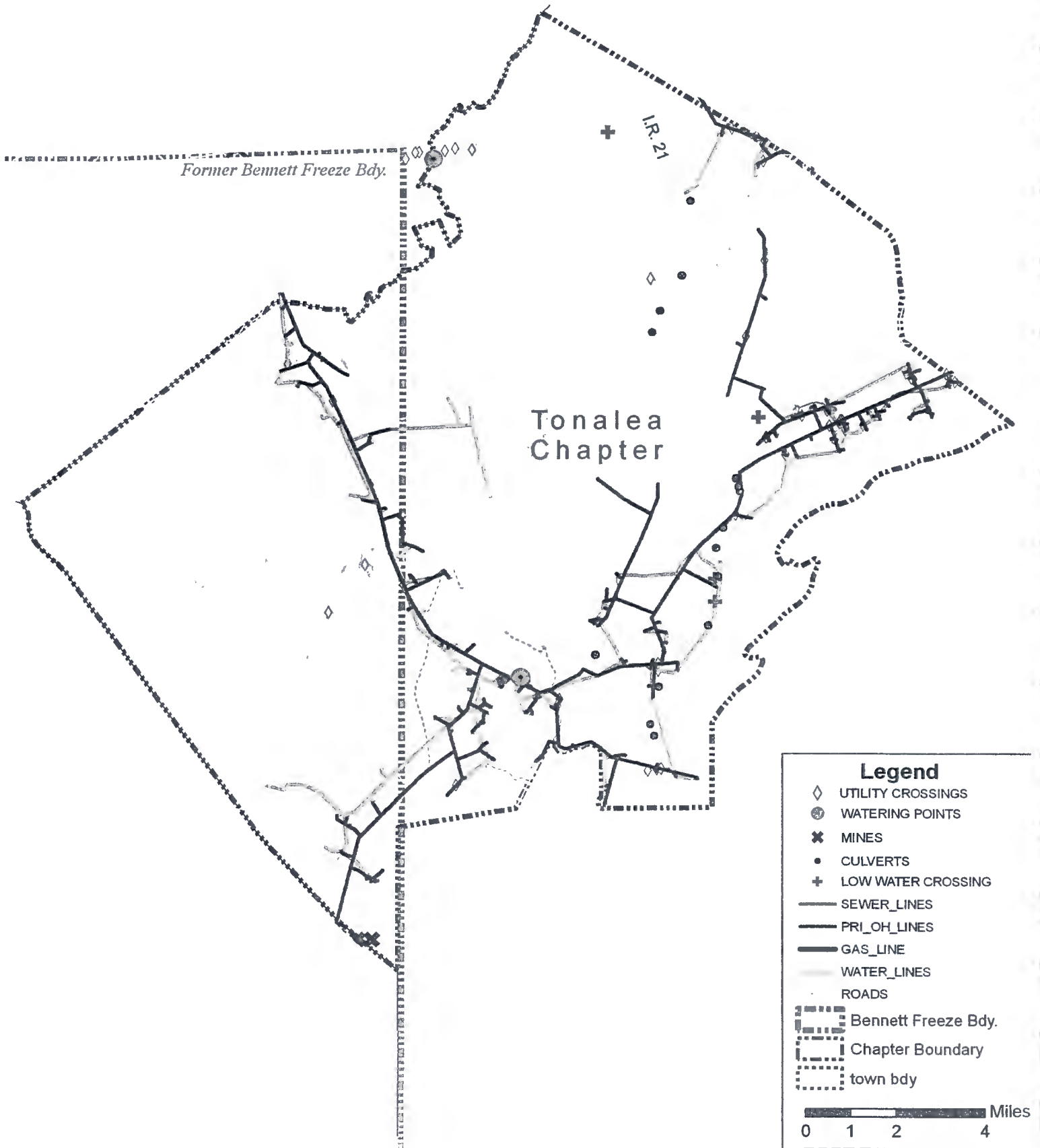


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INFRASTRUCTURE & UTILITIES (X6)

- 1. Infrastructure & Utilities**
- 2. Electric Utilites**
- 3. Water Utilities**
- 4. Wastewater Utilitie**
- 5. Wastewater Infrastructure**
- 6. Solid Waste**

INFRASTRUCTURE & UTILITIES






ELECTRIC UTILITIES

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Tonalea
Chapter

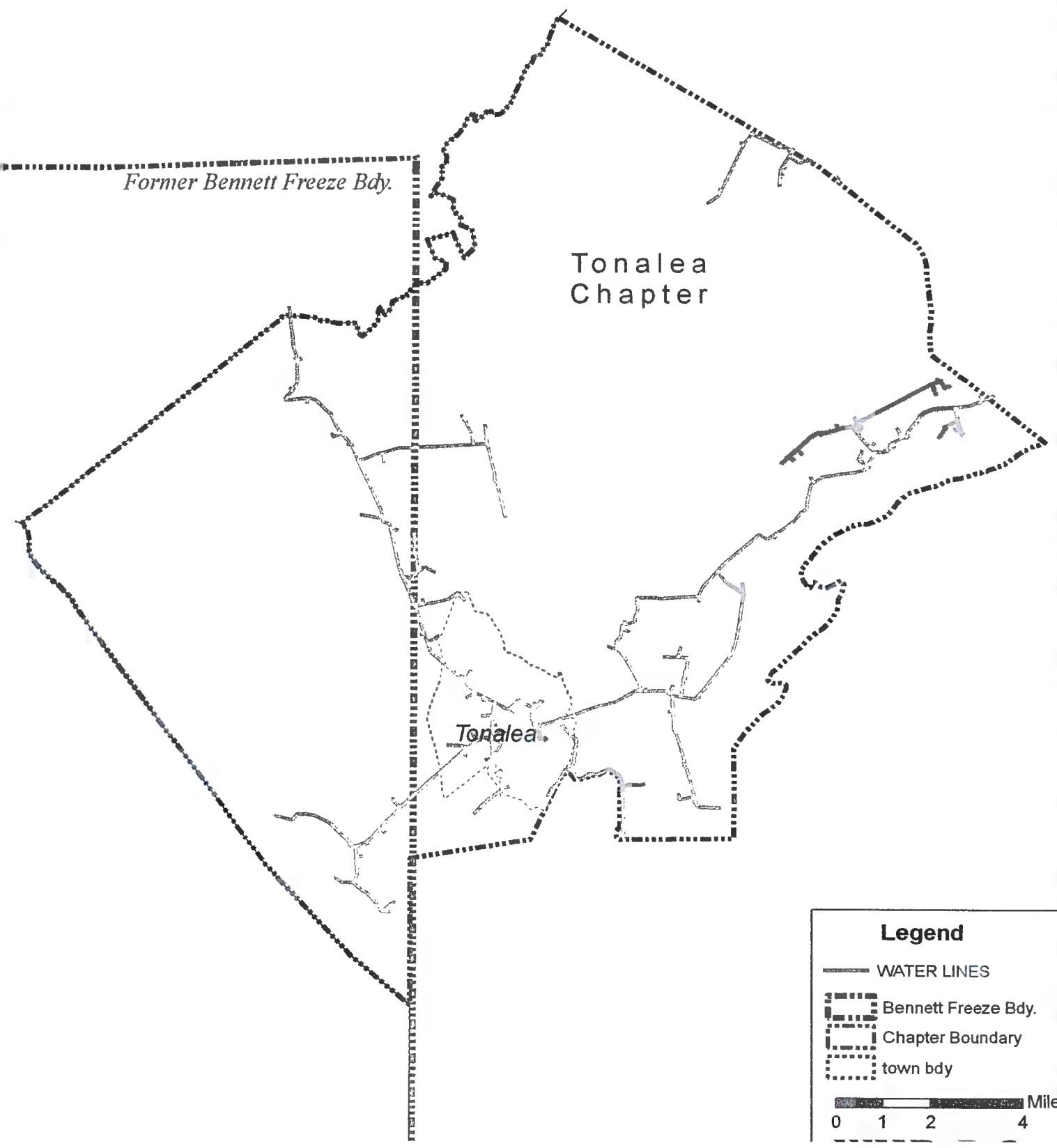
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-  Chapter Boundary
-  town bdy

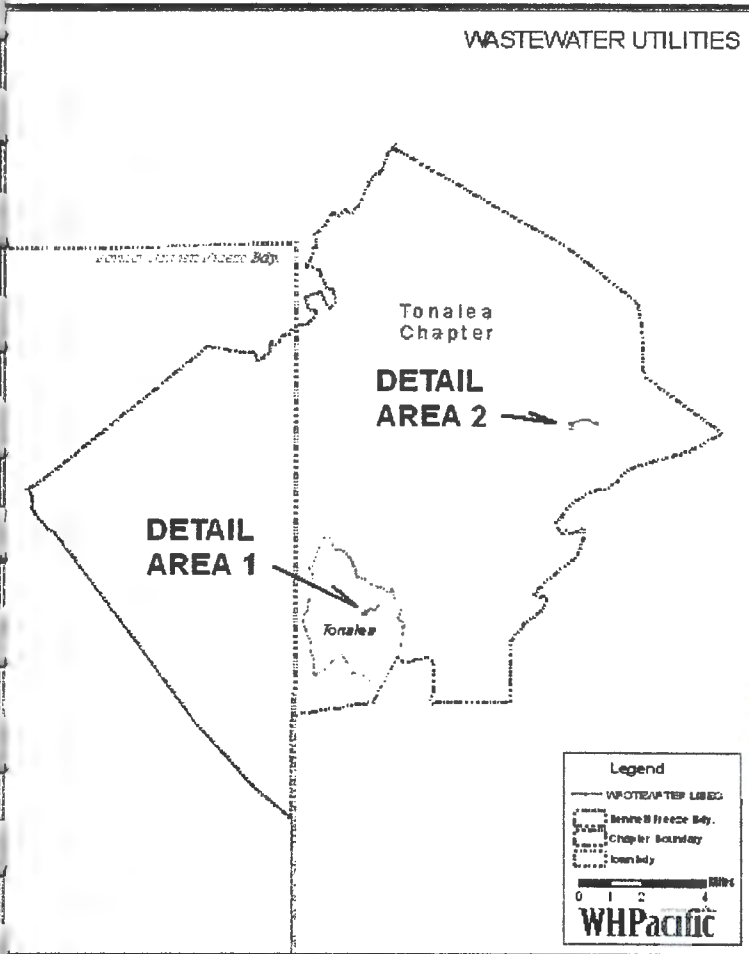
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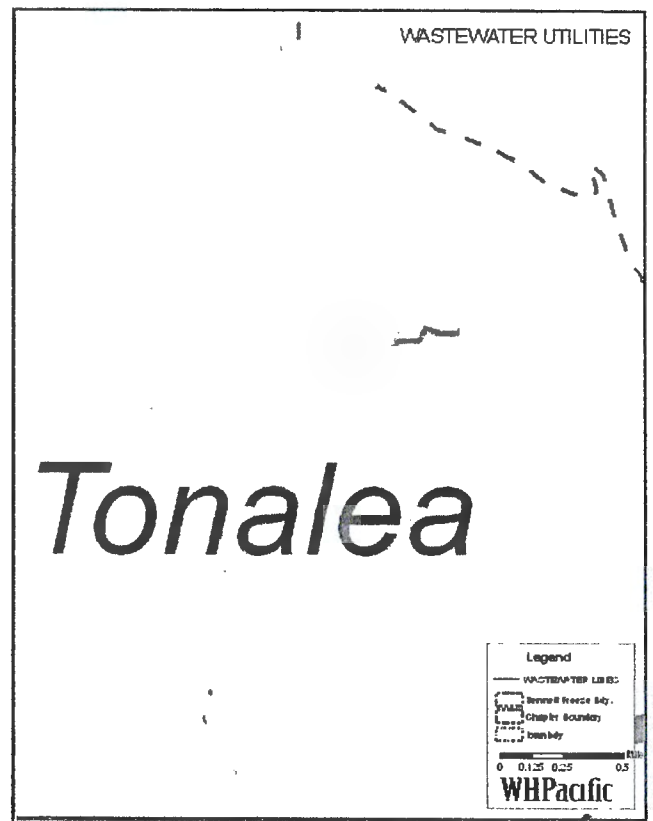


WASTEWATER UTILITIES

WASTEWATER UTILITIES



DETAIL AREA 1



DETAIL AREA 2



Legend

- WASTEWATER LINES
- Bennett Freeze Bdy.
- Chapter Boundary
- town bdy

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WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE

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WASTEWATER LAGOON



Bennett Freeze Bdy.

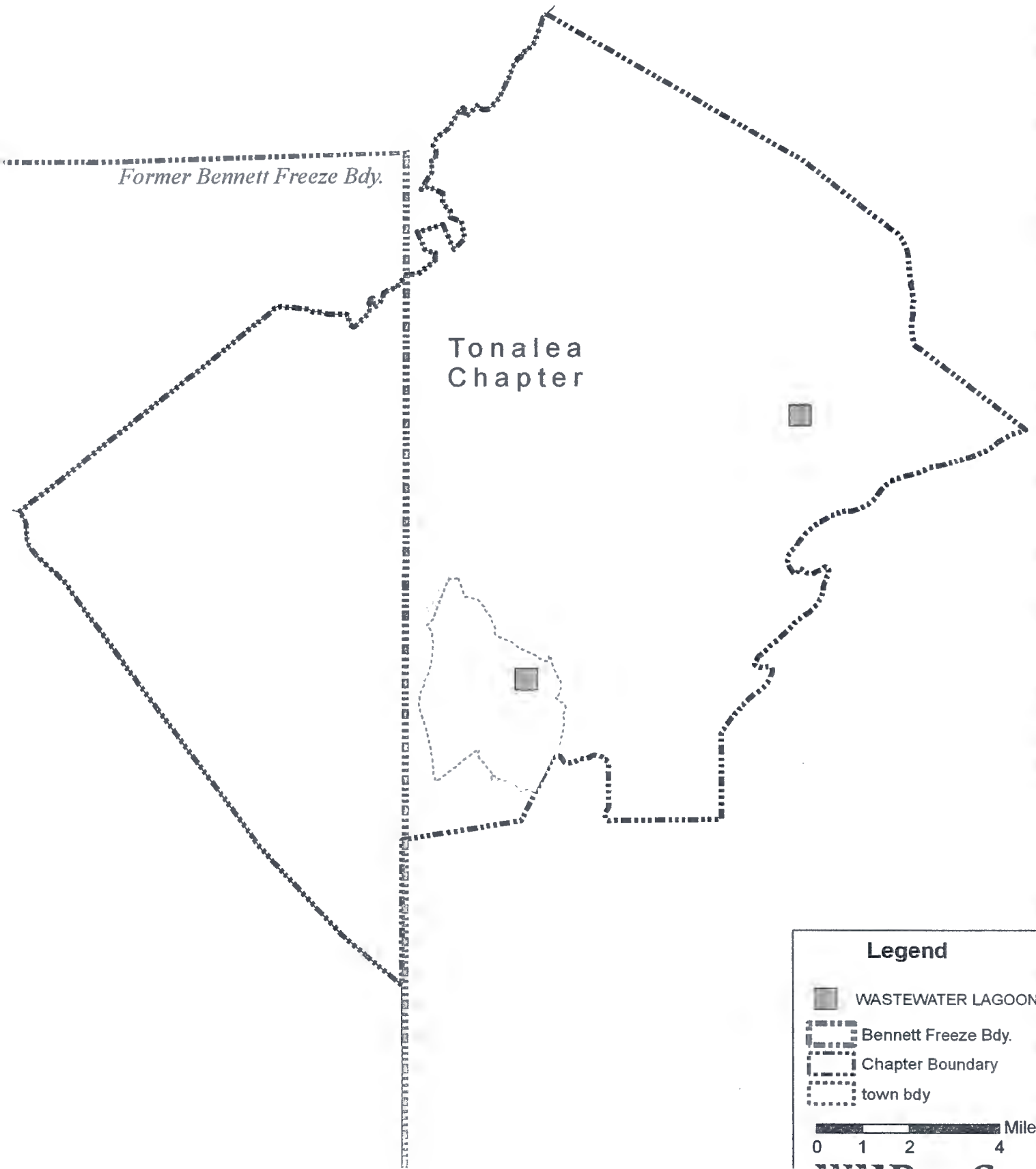


Chapter Boundary



town bdy

0 1 2 4 Miles



SOLID WASTE

Former Bennett Freeze Bdy.

Tonalea
Chapter

Legend



SOLID WASTE



Bennett Freeze Bdy.

Chapter Boundary



town bdy

0 1 2 4 Miles

APPENDIX H

GRAZING, AGRICULTURE, AND AREAS OF AVOIDANCE (X6)

- 1. Grazing, Agriculture, and Areas of Avoidance**
 - 2. Betoney's Agriculture Land Use Permit Area**
 - 3. Chee's Agriculture Land Use Permit Area**
 - 4. Joe Ellis's Agricultural Land Use Permit Area**
 - 5. Mann's Agricultural Land Use Permit Area**
 - 6. Herbert C. Welch Farming Area**
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GRAZING, AGRICULTURE AND AREAS OF AVOIDANCE

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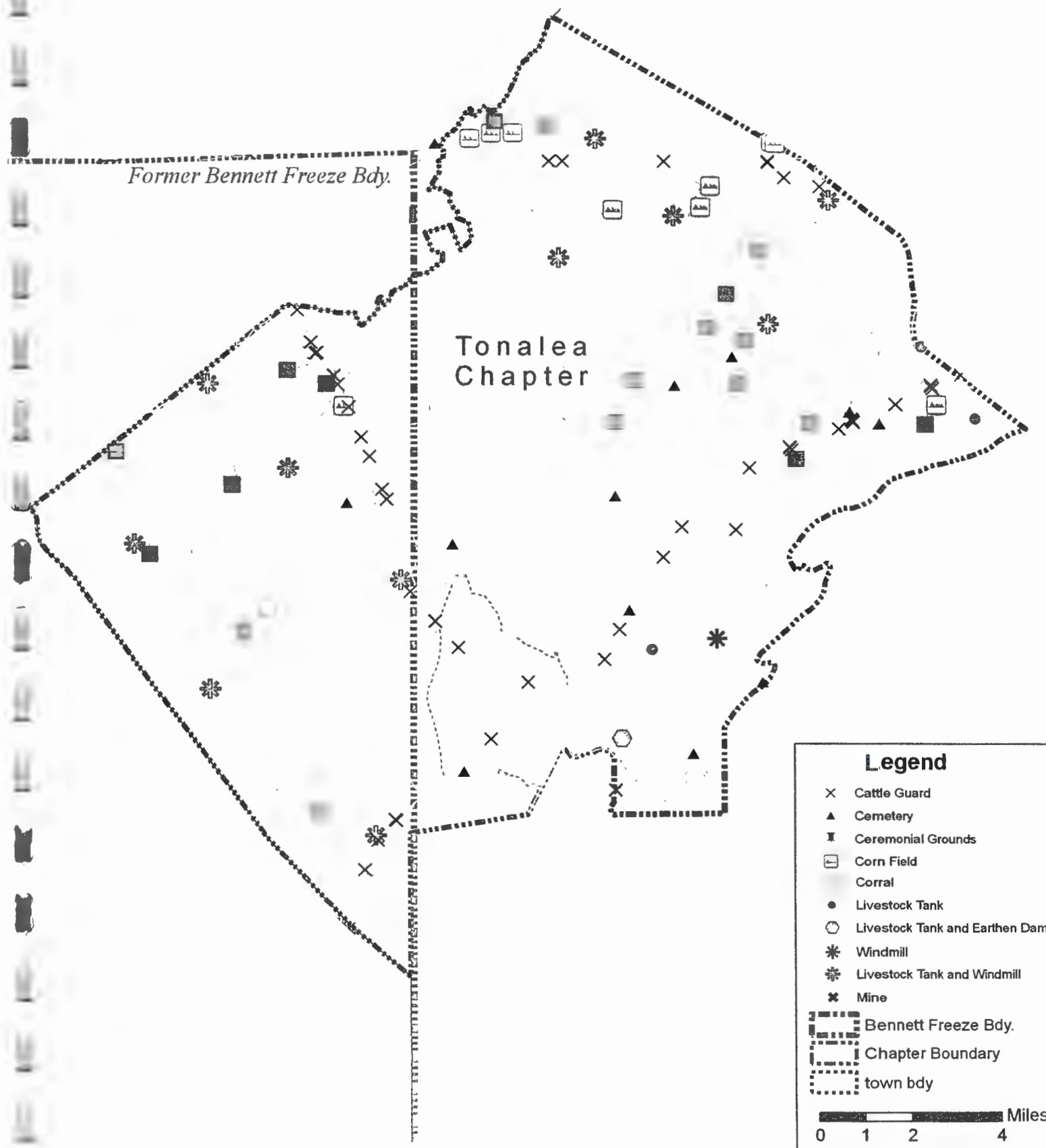
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- ▲ Cemetery
- ⌘ Ceremonial Grounds
- ☐ Corn Field
- Corral
- Livestock Tank
- Livestock Tank and Earthen Dam
- * Windmill
- ⊗ Livestock Tank and Windmill
- ✕ Mine

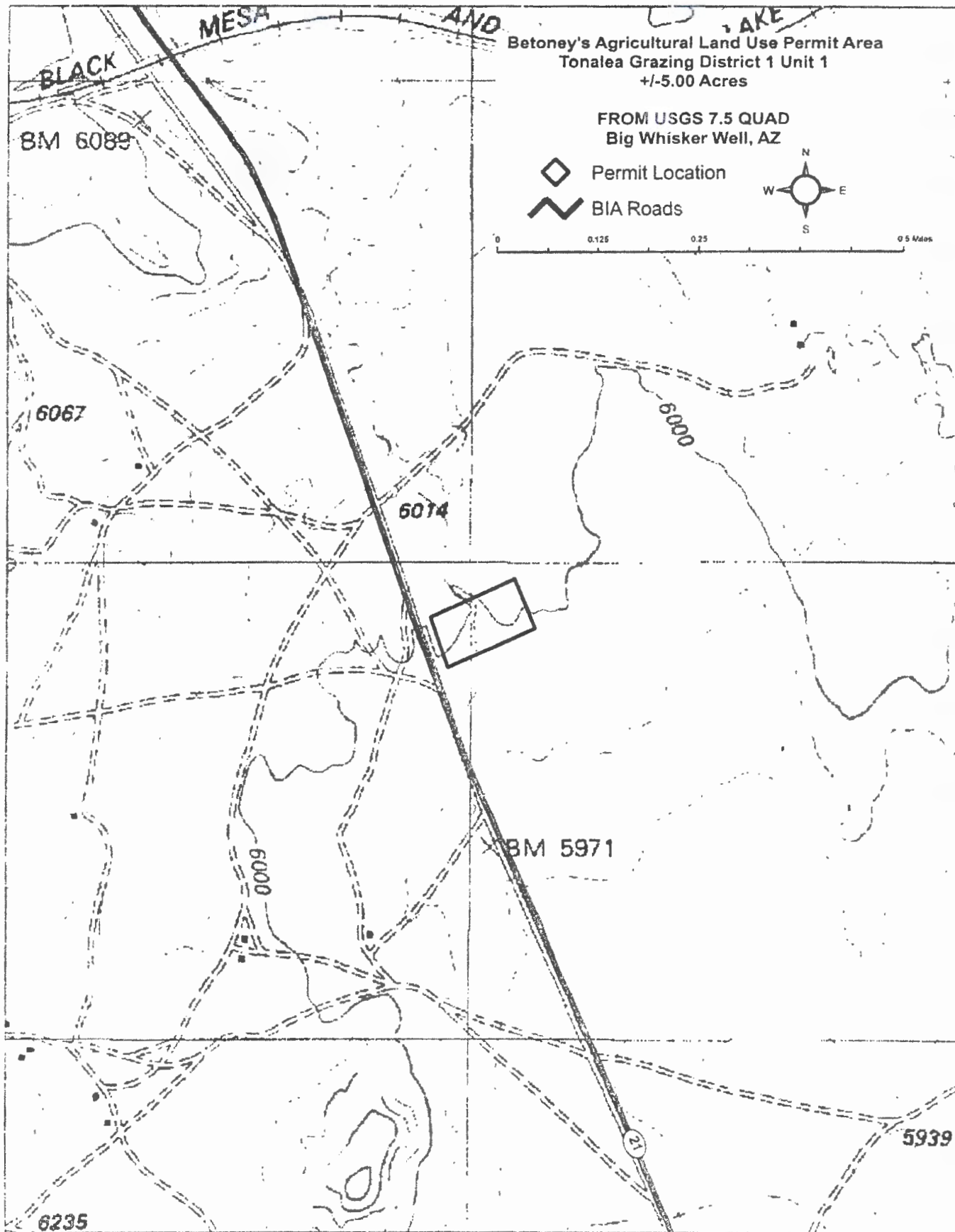
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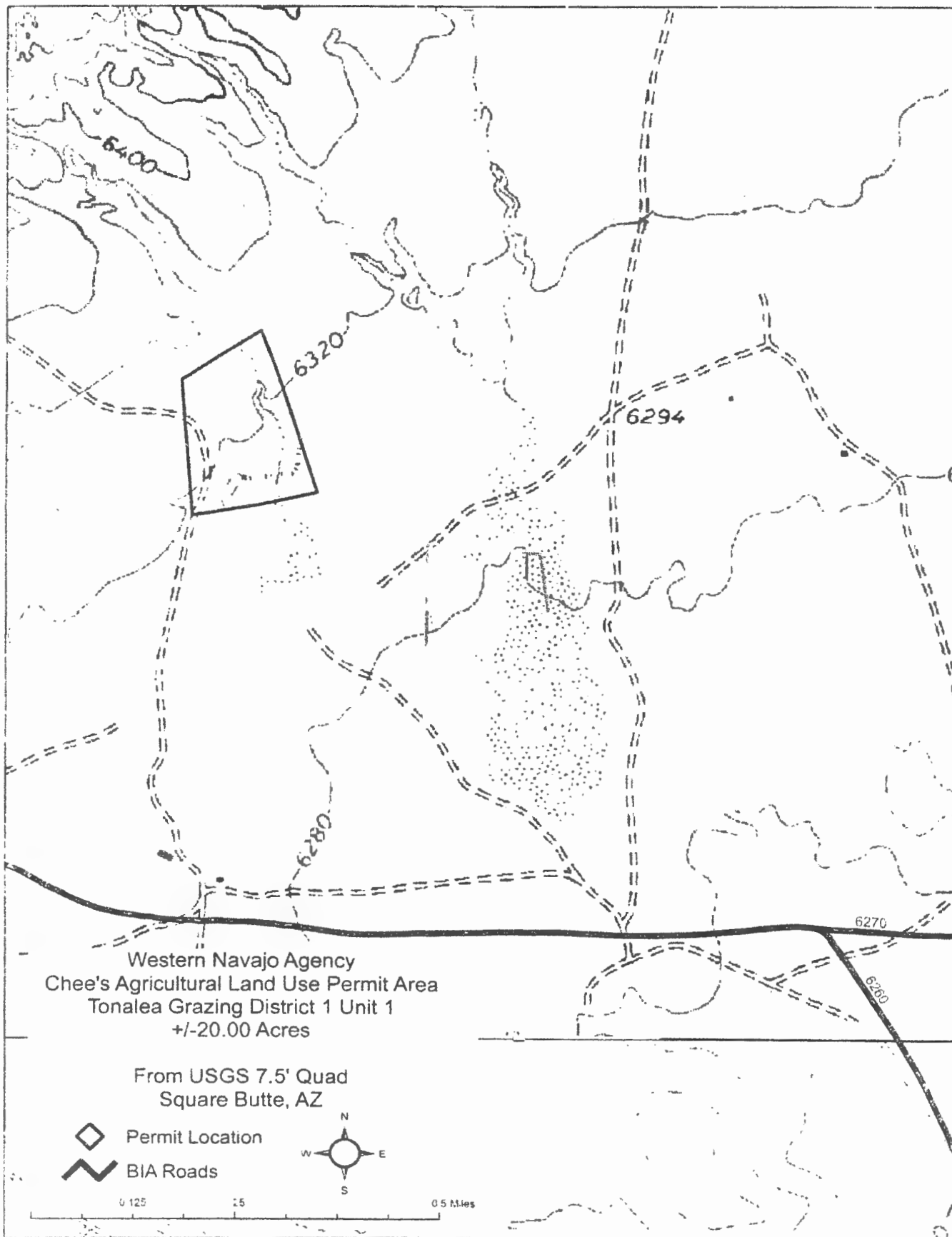
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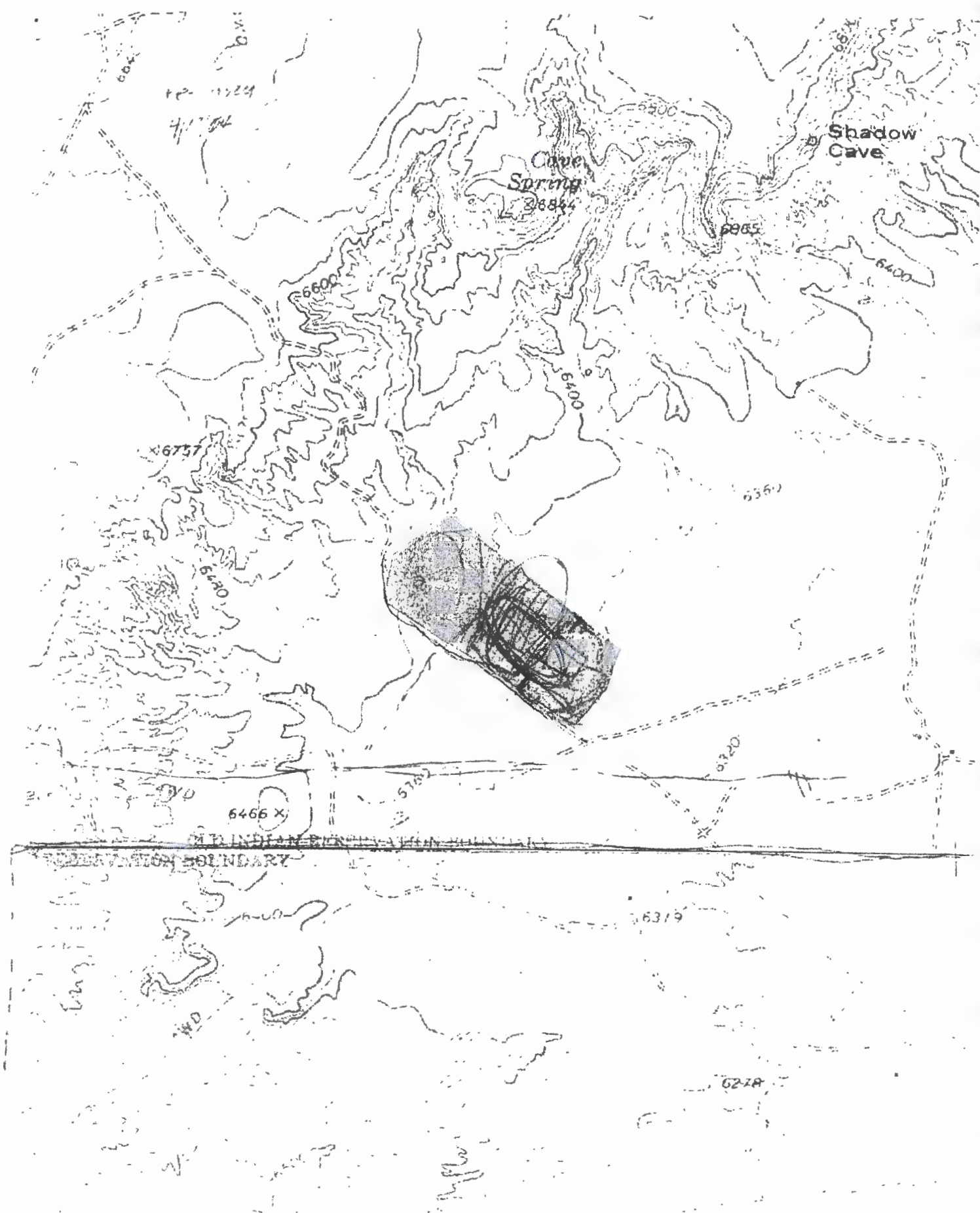
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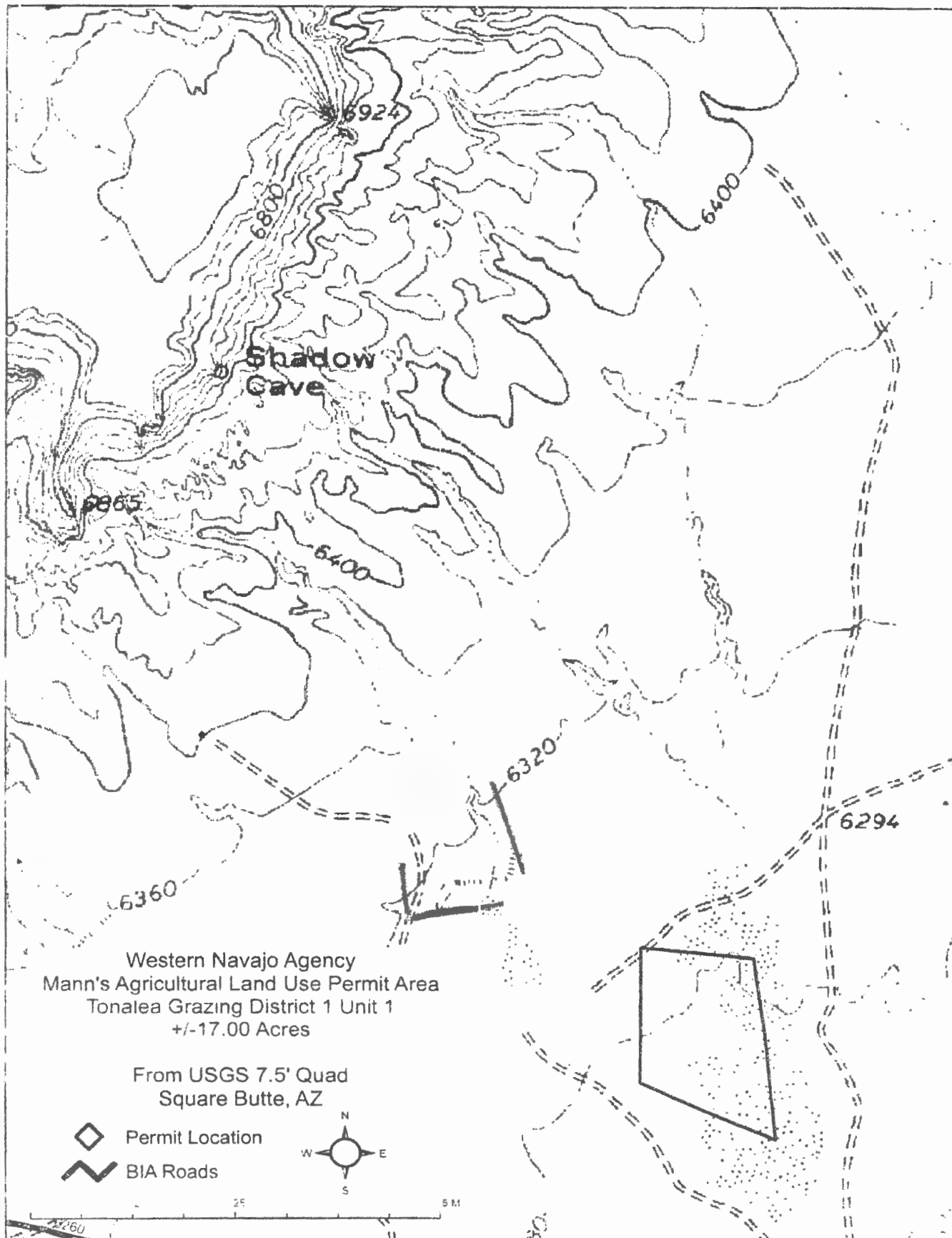
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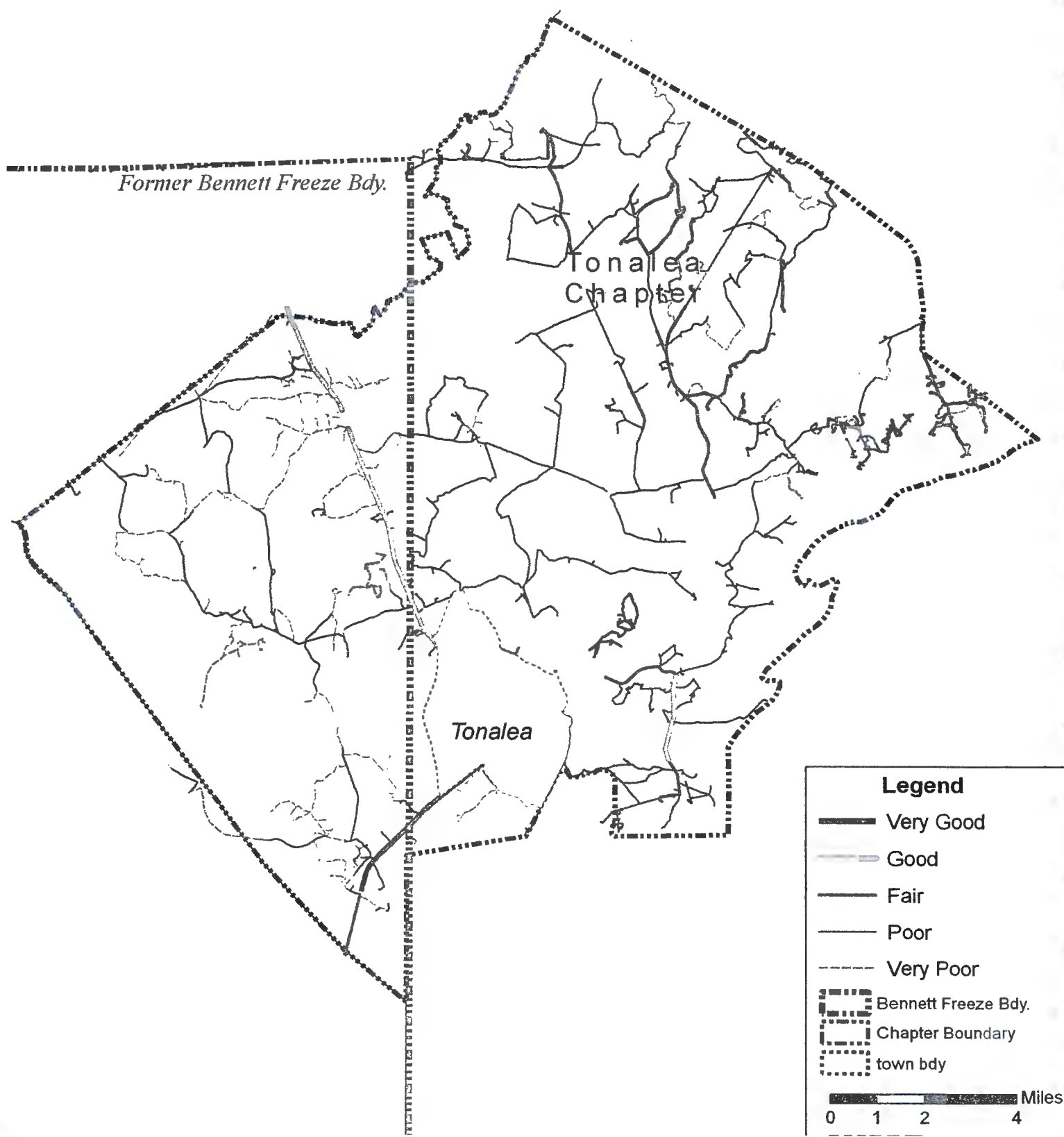


APPENDIX I

ROADS & TRANSPORTATION (X2)

- 1. Road Conditions**
- 2. Transportation**

ROAD CONDITIONS



TRANSPORTATION

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Tonalea
Chapter

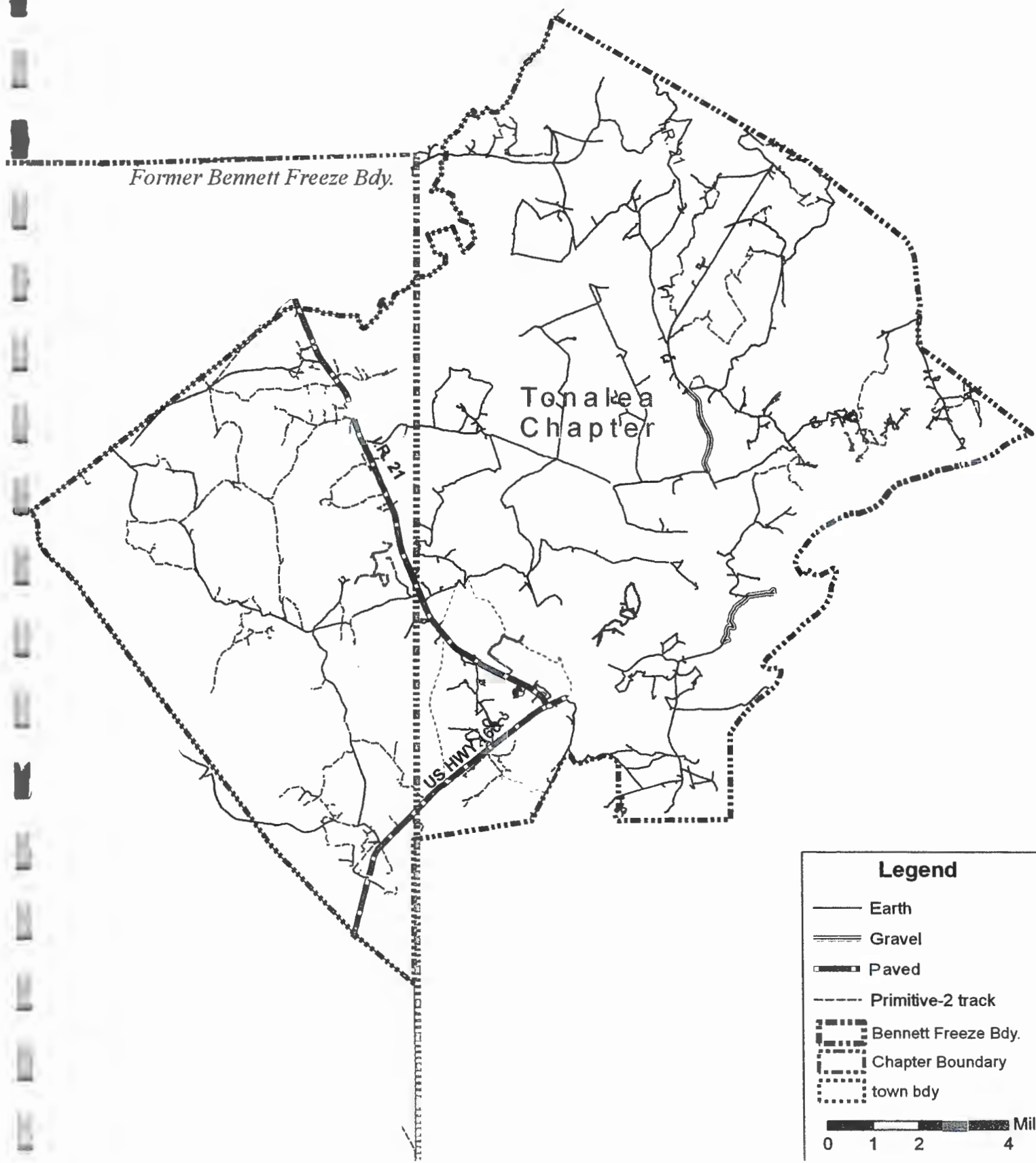
SR 21

US HWY 89

Legend

- Earth
- == Gravel
- ▬ Paved
- - - Primitive-2 track
- ▤ Bennett Freeze Bdy.
- ▥ Chapter Boundary
- ▦ town bdy

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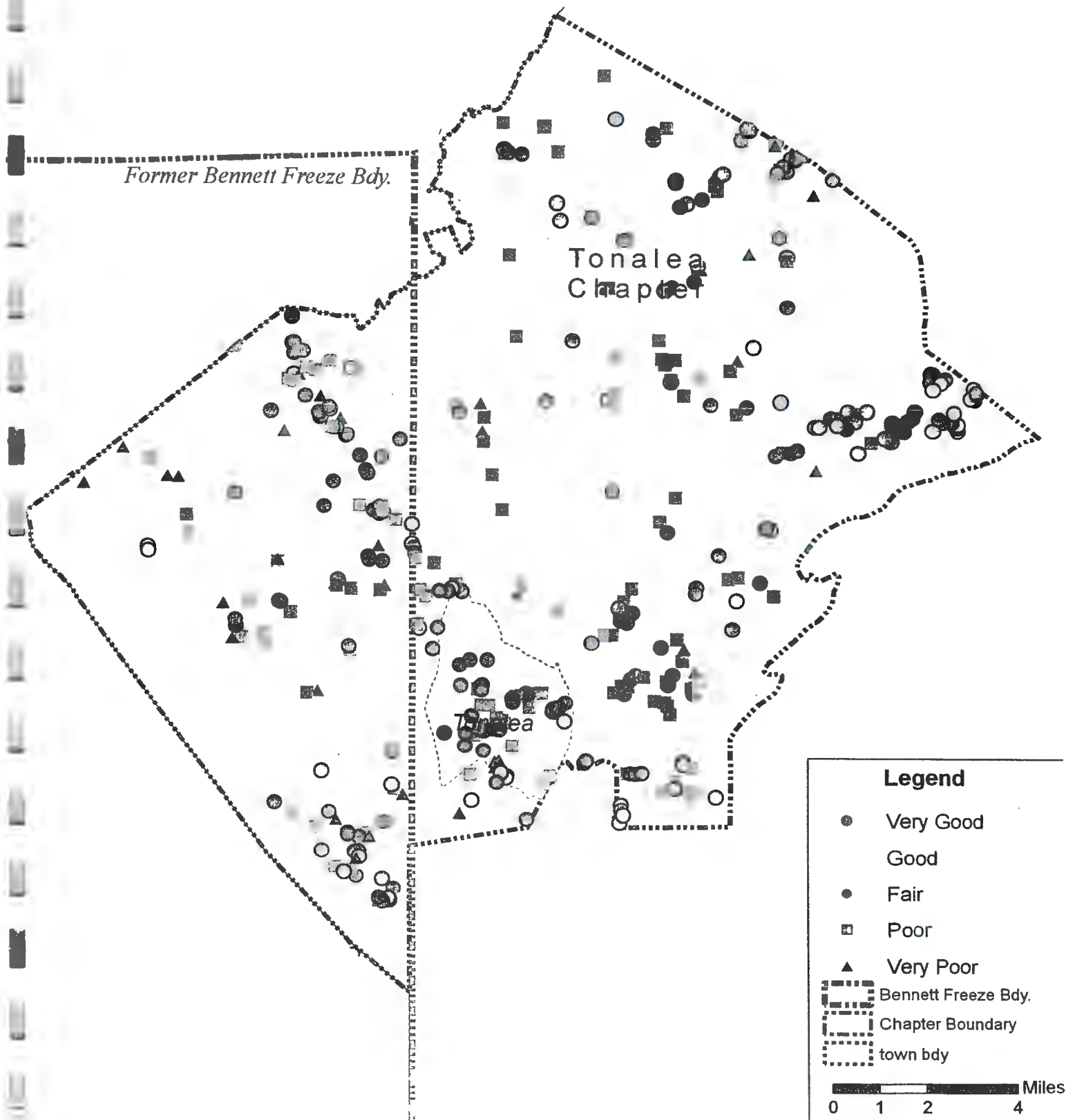


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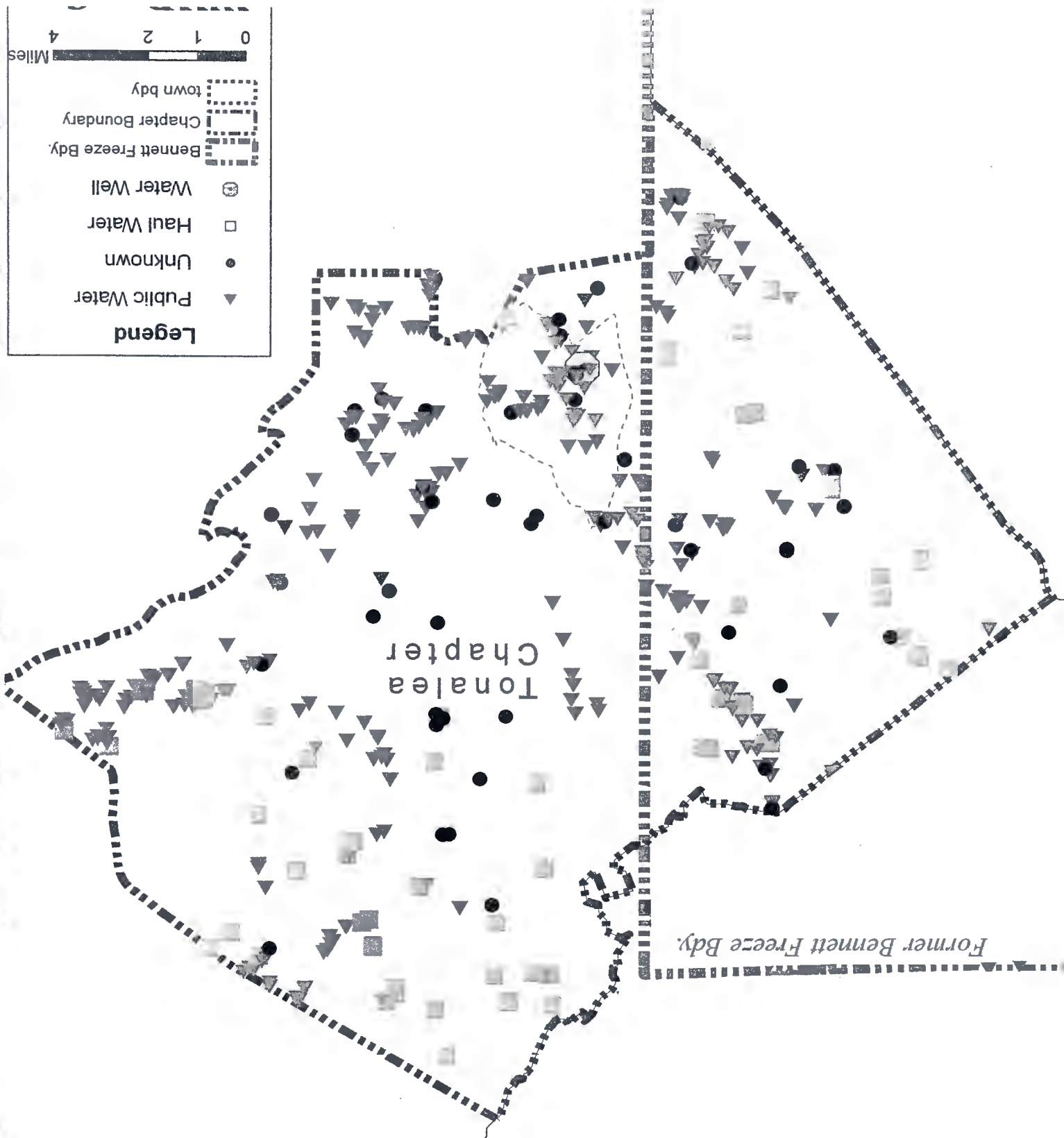
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- 1. House Conditions**
 - 2. Water Source for Homes**
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HOUSE CONDITIONS



WATER SOURCE FOR HOMES

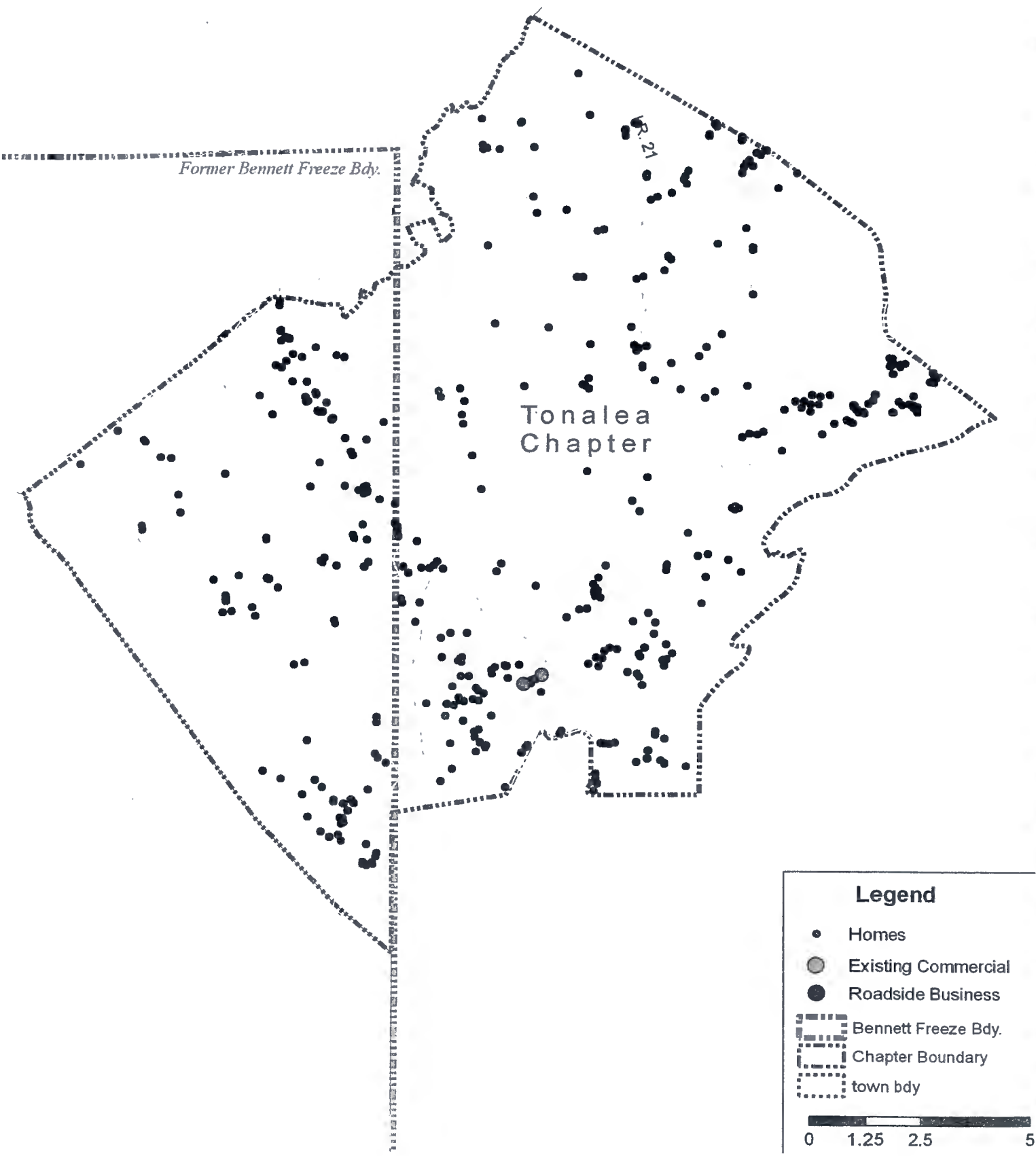


APPENDIX K

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (X4)

- 1. Economic Development**
- 2. Educational Facilities**
- 3. Community Facilities**
- 4. Water Facilities**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

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Tonalea



Legend



SCHOOL



Bennett Freeze Bdy.



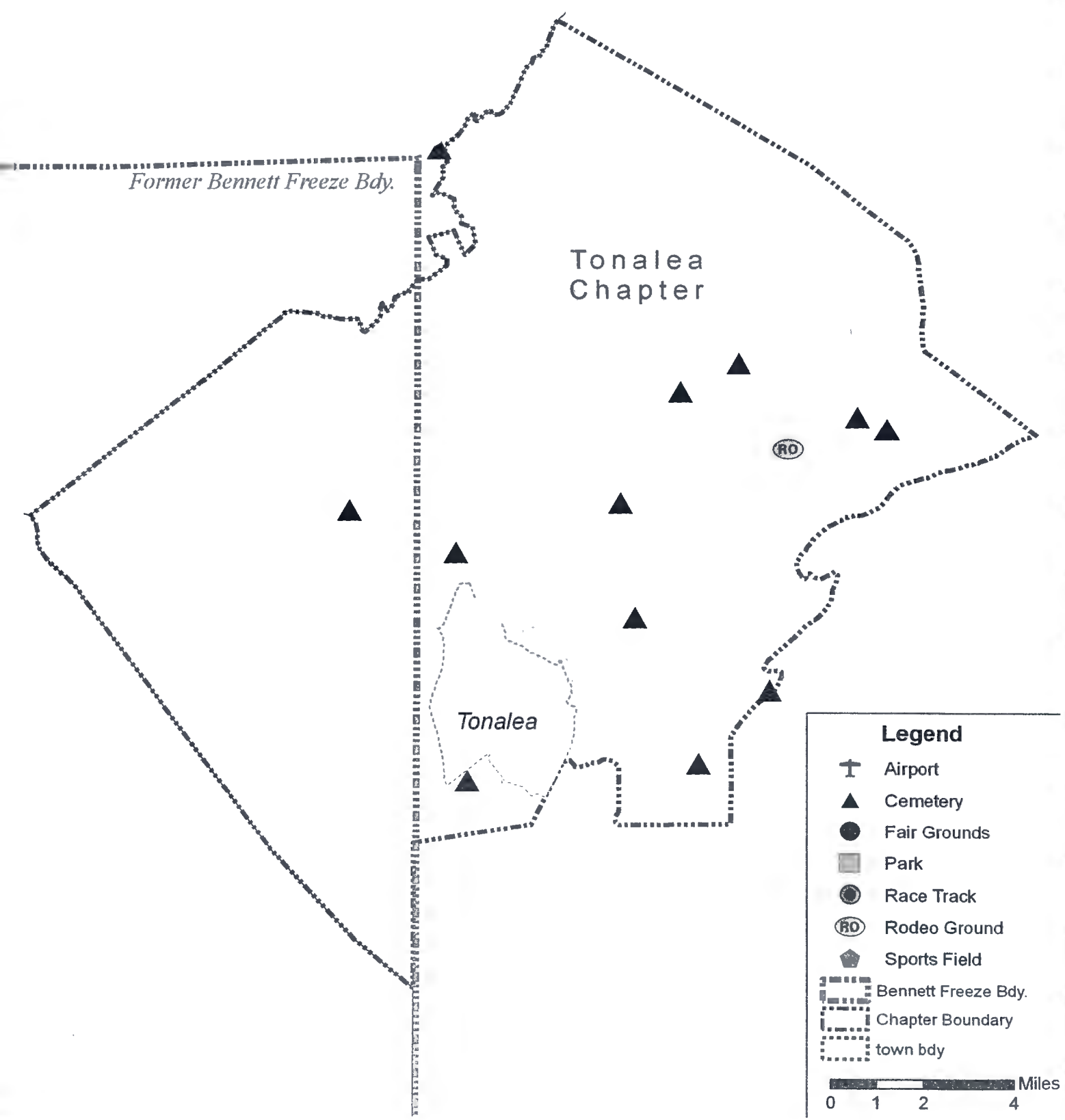
Chapter Boundary



town bdy

0 1 2 4 Miles

COMMUNITY FACILITIES



WATER FACILITIES

Former Bennett Freeze Bdy.

Tonalea
Chapter

NTUA Tanks

Well

Water
Manhole

Water Tank

Fire
Hydrant

Water Tank

Water Tank

Water
Connection

abandoned
watering point

Trough

Fire
Hydrant

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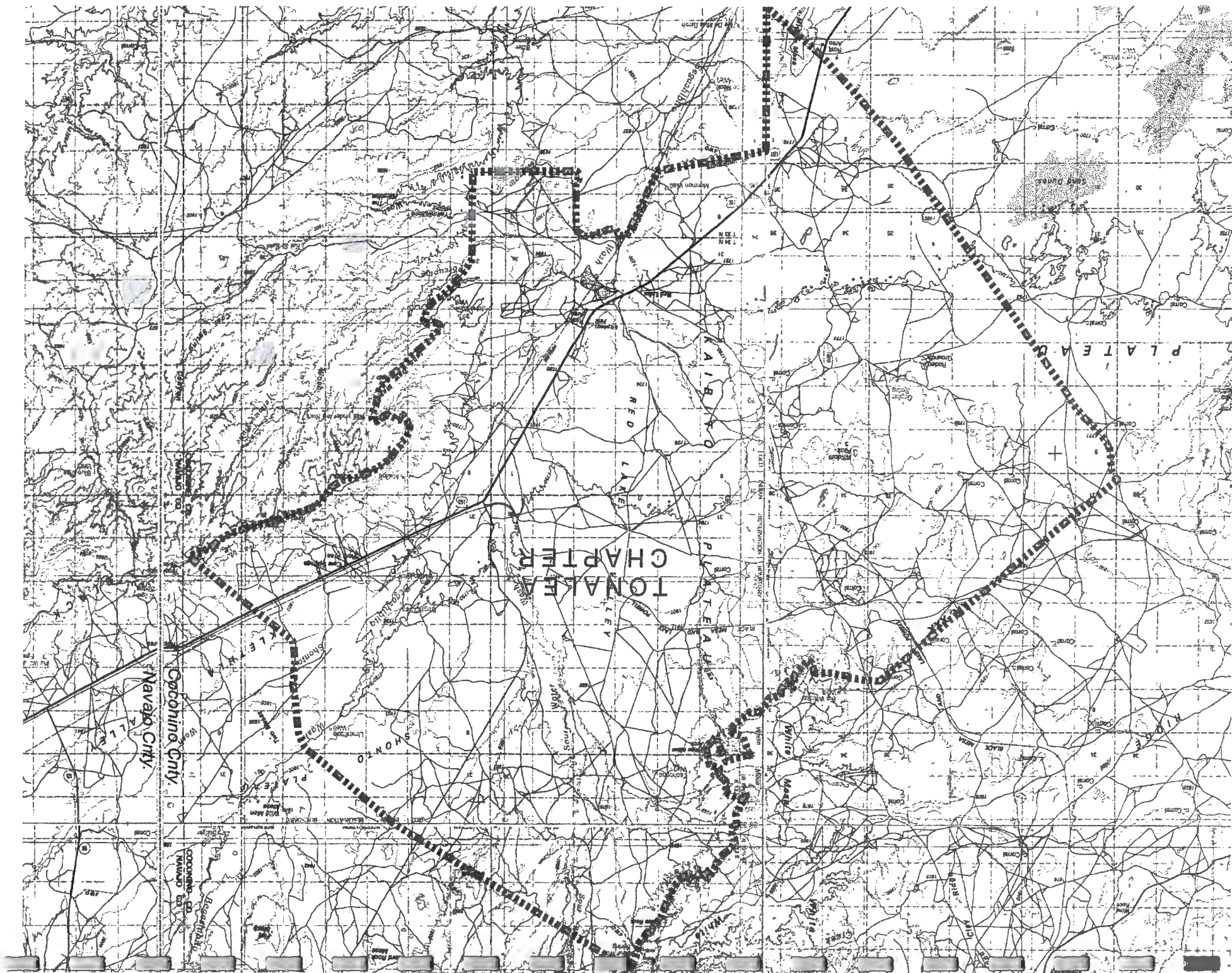
- Watering Point
- Earthen Dam
- Livestock Tank
- Livestock Tank and Earthen Dam
- Livestock Tank and Windmill
- Water Facility
- Windmill
- Bennett Freeze Bdy.
- Chapter Boundary
- town bdy

0 1 2 4 Miles

APPENDIX L

TOPOGRAPHY

1. Topography Map

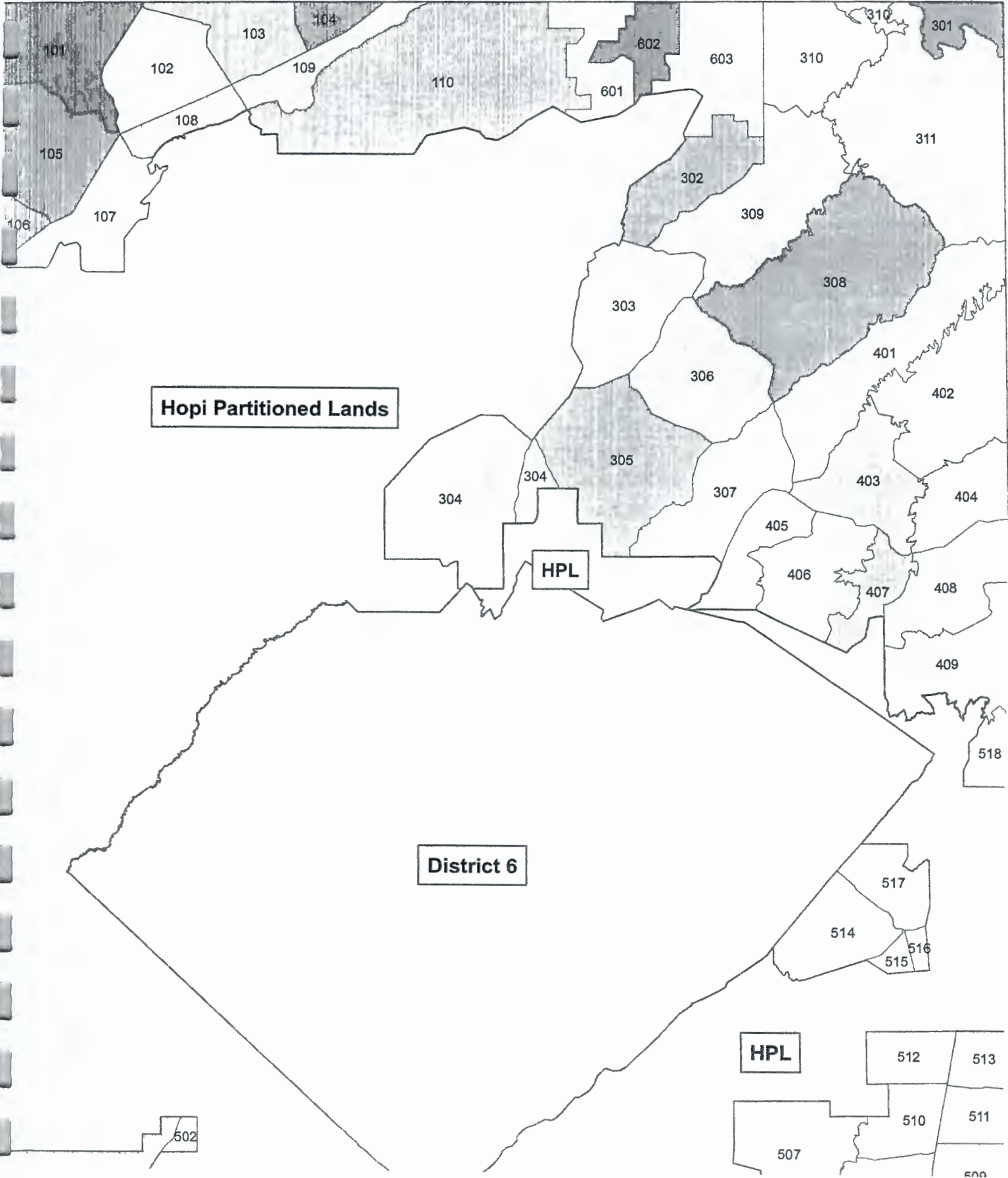


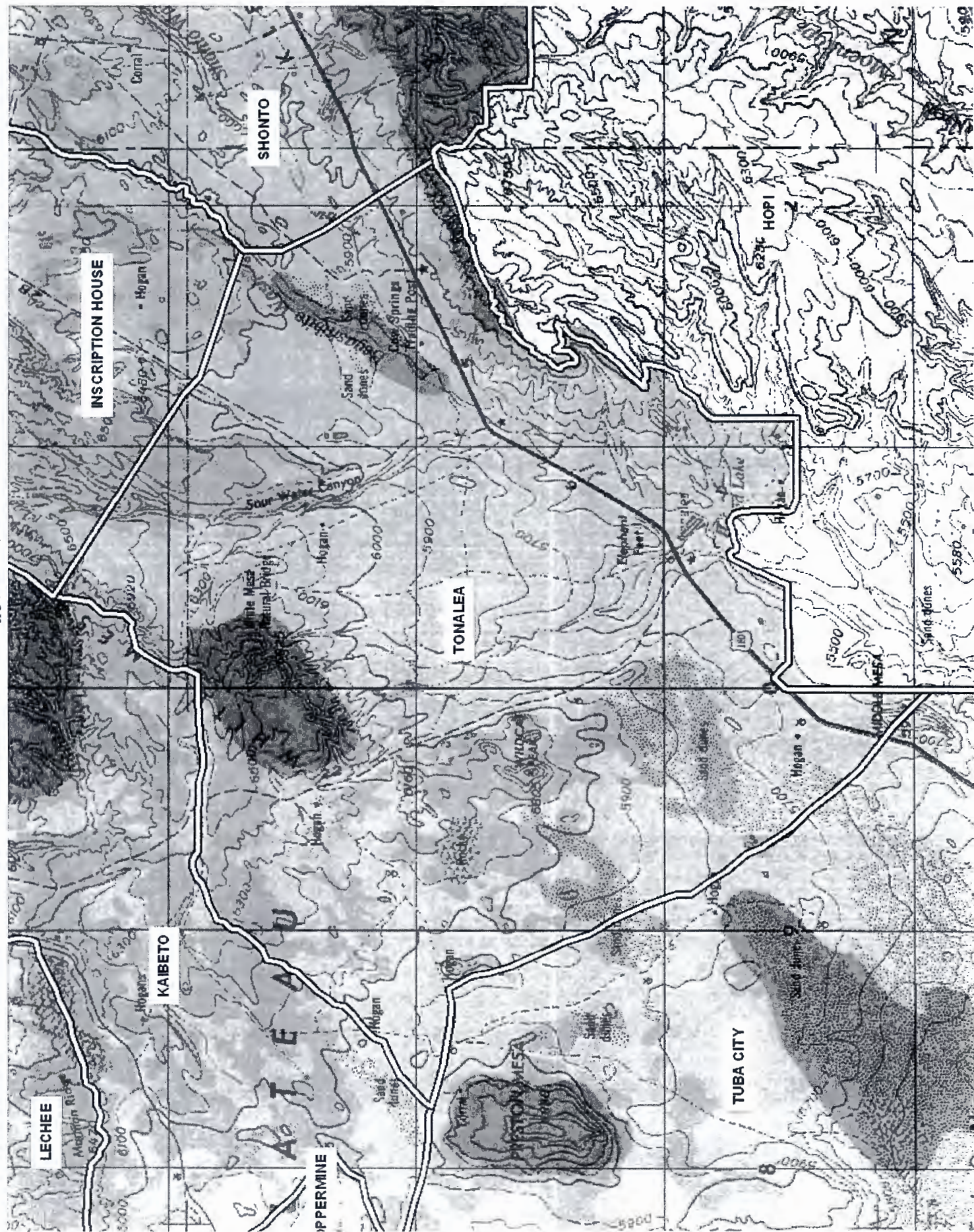
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MAPS

- 1. Navajo Partitioned Lands**
- 2. NN Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Zones – Tonalea Enlarged**
- 3. NN Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Zones**

Navajo Partitioned Lands







APPENDIX N

BROWN & CALDWELL

- 1. NN Dept. of Water Resources Management Branch Letter**
- 2. Existing Land Use Map**
- 3. Ground Water Aquifer System Map**
- 4. Red Lake Public Water System Map**
- 5. White Mesa Public Water System Map**
- 6. Red Lake Short & Mid-Term Water Supply Capital Improvement Projects Map**
- 7. White Mesa Short & Mid-Term Water Supply Capital Improvement Projects Map.**
- 8. Tonalea Chapter Water Plan – February 2016**



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August 24, 2016

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**SUBJECT: Transmittal of Tonalea Chapter Water Plan and Regional Water Plan for Tuba City
Nine Chapters**

With this letter the Navajo Nation Water Management Branch (NNWMB) officially transmits the water plans studies for the Tonalea Chapter, including *Tonalea Chapter Water Plan* and the *Regional Water Plan for Tuba City Nine Chapters*. The plans were prepared by Brown & Caldwell for the chapter. Each provides summaries of existing and anticipated water needs within the Tonalea Chapter and the Tuba City Nine Chapters region. Two separate binders are enclosed; one contains a disc of appendices.

Please contact Jason John, Department of Water Resources-Water Management Branch, at 928-729-4004 if you have any questions or need additional information.

Sincerely,

THE NAVAJO NATION

Jason John, Branch Director *for*
Navajo Nation Water Management Branch

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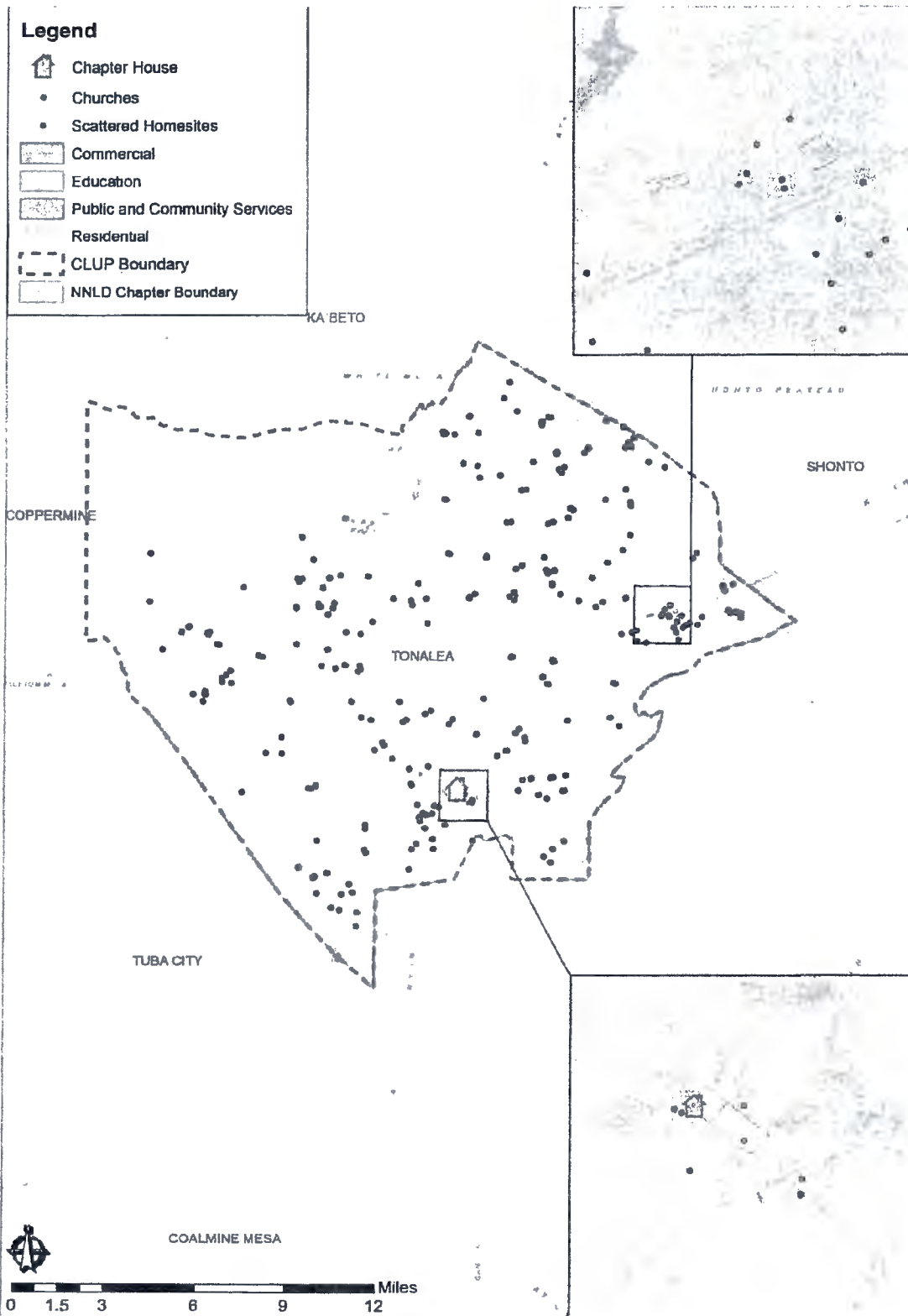


Figure 3-5. Existing Land Use
CLUP - Chapter boundary provided by the Chapter with land use planning information

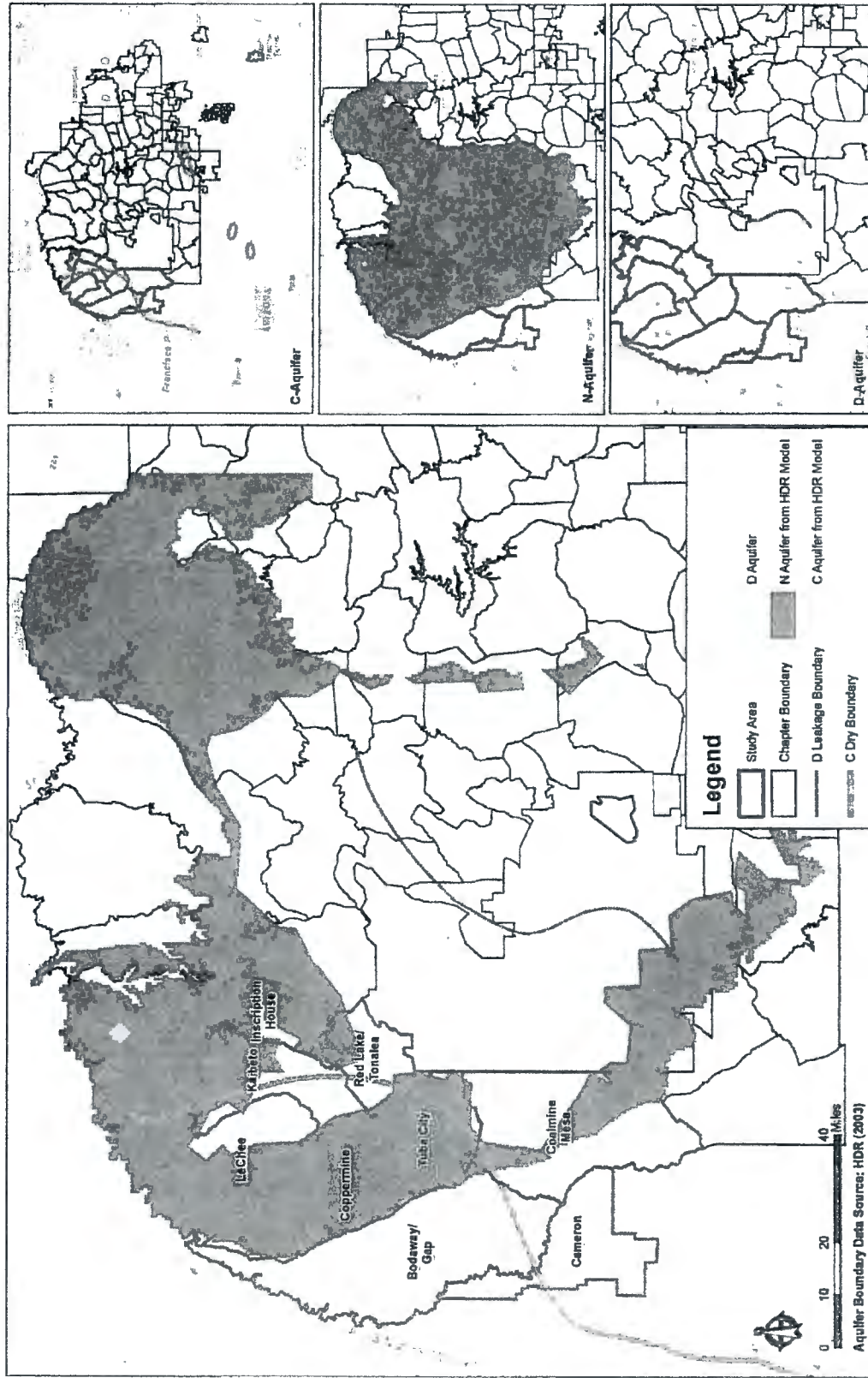


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Brown & Caldwell

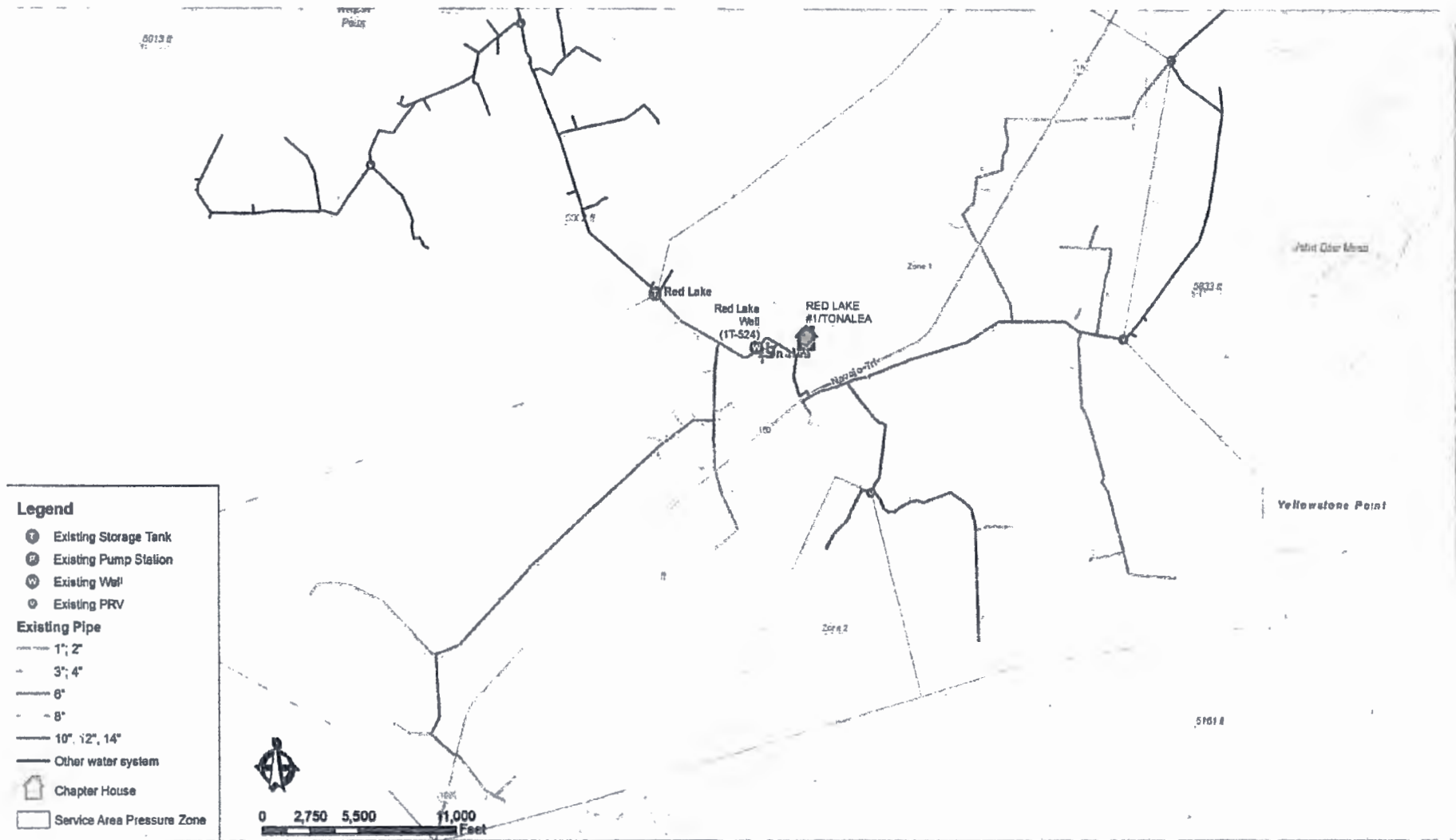


Figure 5-3. Red Lake Public Water System

Brown and Caldwell

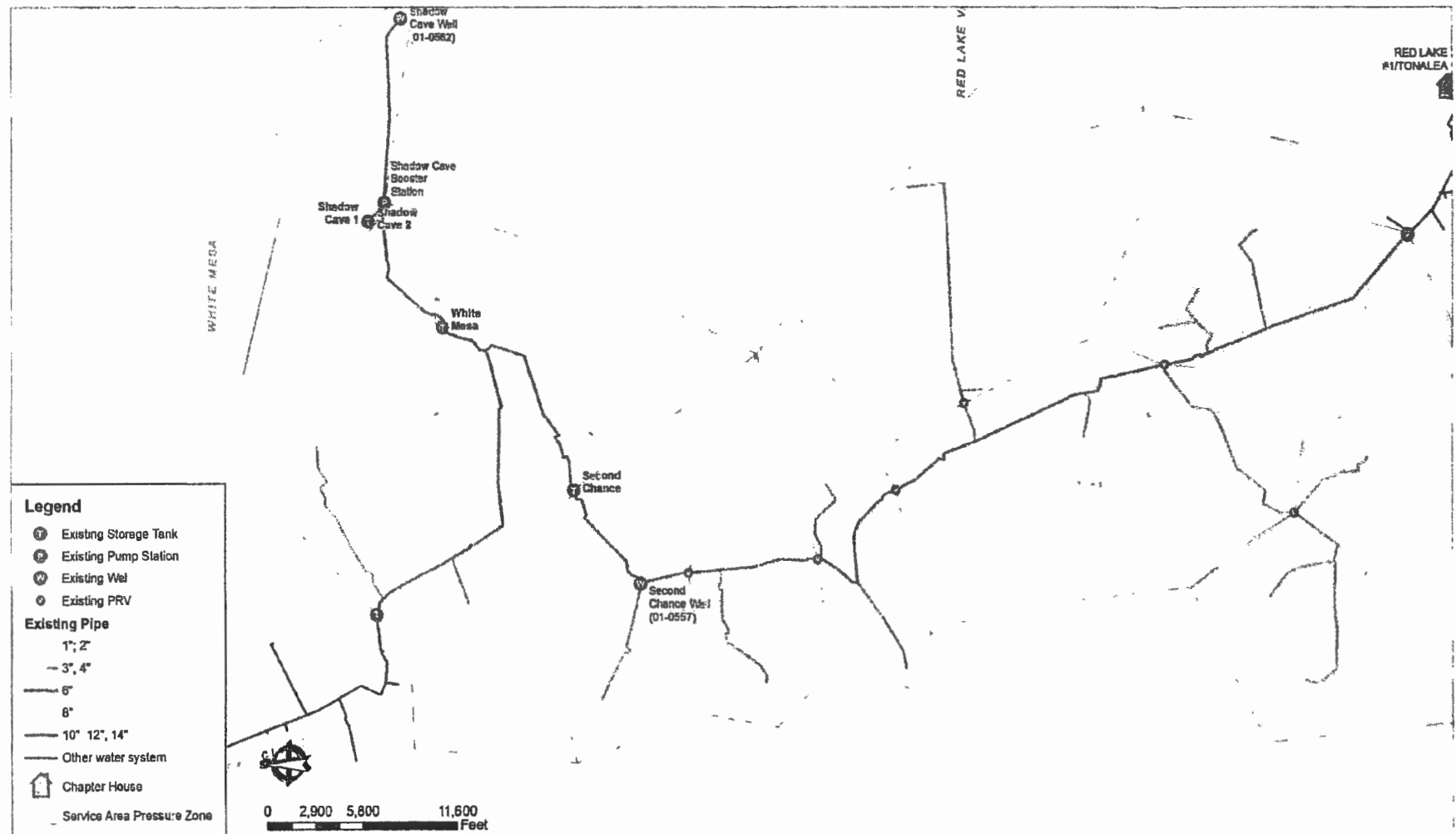


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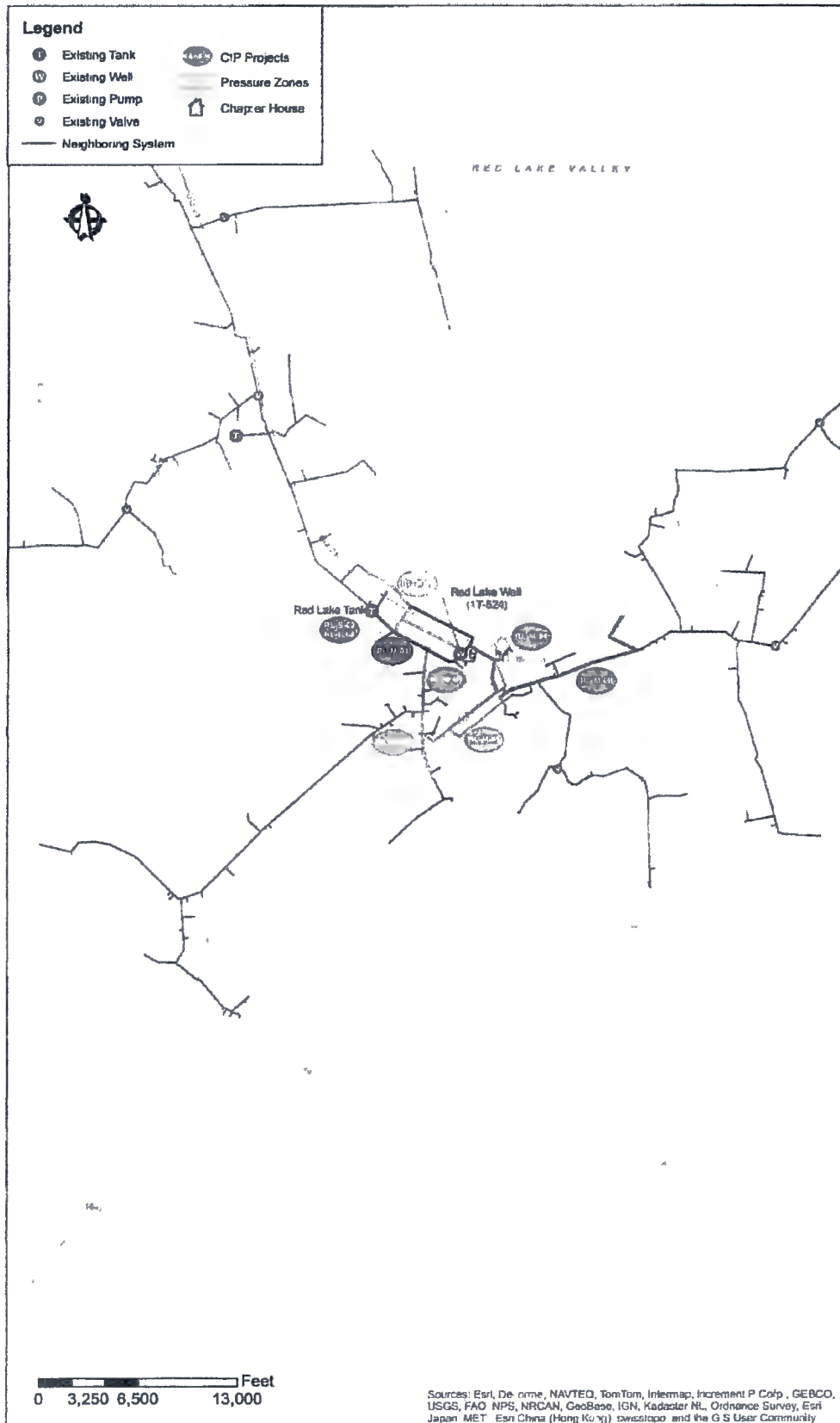


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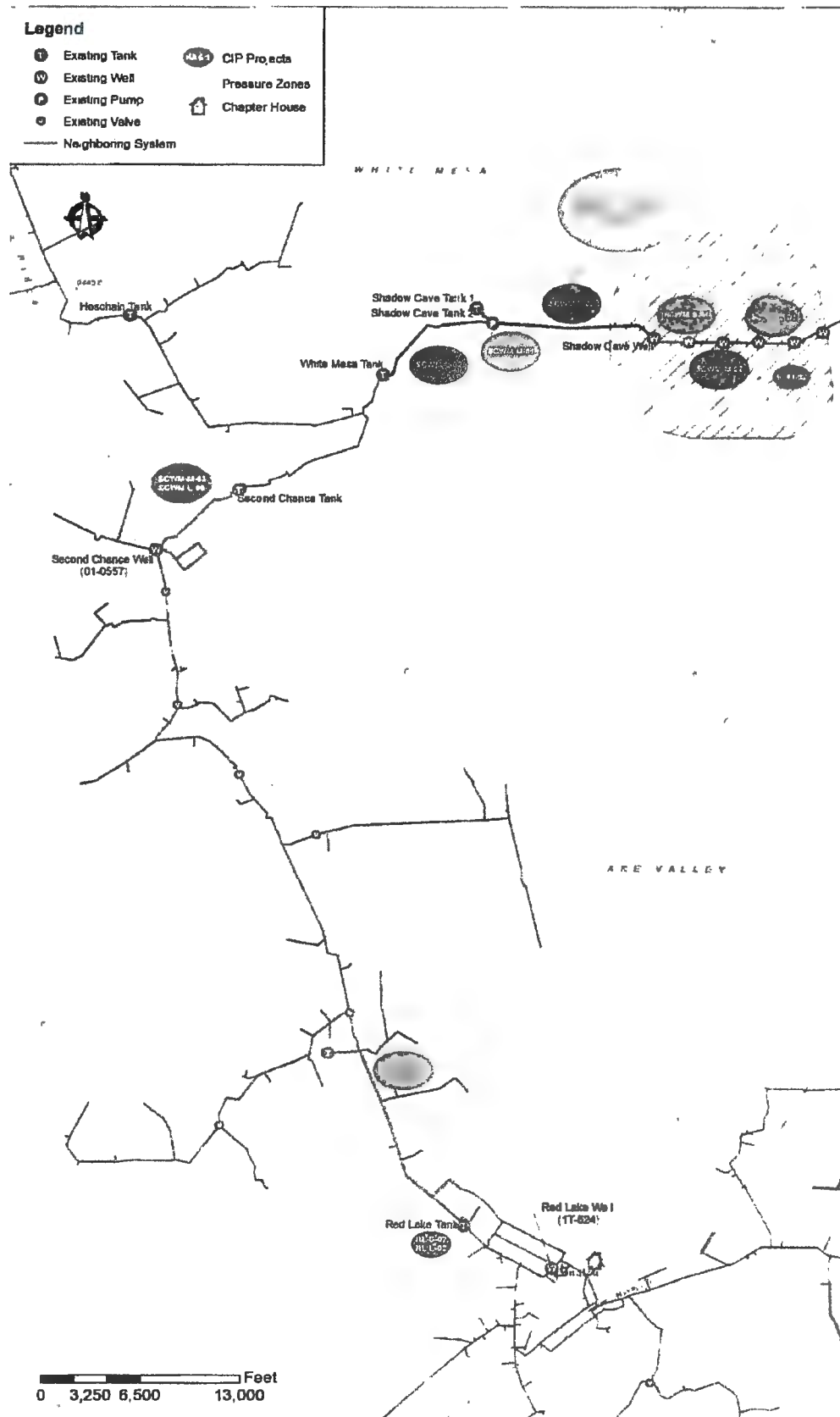


Figure 7-5. Second Chance White Mesa Short and Mid-Term Water Supply Capital Improvement Projects

Tonalea Chapter Water Plan

**Prepared for
Tonalea Chapter and
Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources
February 2016**

Tonalea Chapter Water Plan

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List of Abbreviations

acre-ft	acre-feet	PWS	Public Water System
ADD	Average Day Demand	SMCL	Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level
AU	Animal Unit		
amsl	above mean sea level	USBR	United States Bureau of Reclamation
BIA	Bureau of Indian Affairs	USDA	United States Department of Agriculture
bgs	below ground surface		
CAST	Council for Agricultural Science and Technology	USEPA	United States Environmental Protection Agency
CWA	Clean Water Act	WRCC	Western Regional Climate Center
DS	Dissolved Solids		
DUCRWUA	Dine Upper Colorado River Water Users Association		
ESA	Endangered Species Act		
GIS	Geographic Information Systems		
gpcd	gallons per capita per day		
gpd	gallons per day		
gph	gallons per hour		
gpm	gallons per minute		
IDSCU	Integrated Decision Support Consumptive Use		
IHS	Indian Health Service		
lf	linear feet		
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level		
MDD	Maximum Day Demand		
mgd	million gallons per day		
MMD	Minimum Month Demand		
NAS	National Academy of Sciences		
NECA	Navajo Engineering Construction Authority		
NHA	Navajo Housing Authority		
NLD	Navajo Land Department		
NNDWR – WMB	Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources – Water Management Branch		
NNEPA	Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency		
NNSDWA	Navajo Nation Safe Drinking Water Act		
NTUA	Navajo Tribal Utility Authority		
OEHE	Office of Environmental Health and Engineering		
PWCC	Peabody Western Coal Company		

Executive Summary

Introduction

This Water Plan is developed for the Tonalea Chapter as part of the Tuba City Nine Chapters Regional Water Plan The Regional Water Plan Project (Project) included water planning for the Bodaway-Gap, Cameron, Coalmine Canyon, Coppermine, Inscription House, Kaibeto, LeChee, Red Lake #1/Tonalea, and Tuba City Chapters. The project objectives are to:

- Identify solutions for water supply needs
- Engage stakeholders in the solution
- Develop cost estimates for recommend water supply projects

This chapter plan provides a summary of existing and anticipated water needs within the Tonalea Chapter, and a review of the water resources available to serve those demands. Individual chapter water plans have also been developed for Bodaway-Gap, Cameron, Coalmine Canyon, Coppermine, Inscription House, Kaibeto, LeChee, and Tuba City Chapters.

This Chapter Plan is divided into the following sections:

- Section 1 – Introduction
- Section 2 – Public Involvement
- Section 3 - Background Information
- Section 4 – Legal Issues
- Section 5 – Water Resources Assessment
- Section 6 – Water Needs
- Section 7 - Water Plan Alternatives
- Section 8 - Water Plan Evaluations

Background

Brown and Caldwell was authorized by Navajo Nation to prepare the Tuba City Nine Chapters Regional Water Plan on September 17, 2013. Brown and Caldwell's subconsultant, AMEC Foster Wheeler provided the groundwater assessment, ETD, Inc. provided the demographic and regional chapter information, and Maryboy Management Group conducted and assisted Brown and Caldwell in public outreach and involvement.

The Tonalea Chapter is located approximately 25 miles northeast of Tuba City at the intersection of US Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21. The Chapter is served by two connected water systems; the Red Lake water system and the Second Chance-White Mesa water system. The Red Lake water system includes one well, one storage tank, distribution piping, and three pressure zones. The Second Chance-White Mesa water system includes two wells, four storage tanks, distribution piping, nine pressure zones, and one booster pump station. The water systems span approximately 25 miles.

Recommendations and Cost Estimates

The Master Public Water System Plan for Tuba City Chapters (MPWSP) identified existing and future needs in the water systems and provided a capital improvement plan, broken out as public water

system projects, to address the needs in each chapter. Each public water system project was categorized into one of three planning horizons; short-term, mid-term, and long-term. The projects were then prioritized within each planning horizon. Short-term projects (within the next 5 years) are those that are intended to address an immediate need within the existing public water system. The mid-term projects (2020 - 2035) include projects to address anticipated near-term growth in water demand. The long-term projects are intended to address growth in demand beyond the year 2035 and up to year 2060.

An analysis of regional water supply alternatives was developed for the Tuba City Nine Chapters with the details and results provided in the Regional Water Plan for Tuba City Nine Chapters Report (Regional Plan). The recommended regional water supply alternative is the development of the Western Navajo Pipeline (WNP) from Lake Powell to Cameron and the development of regional groundwater sources in the Tonalea Chapter. The regional plan analysis recommends meeting system demand for the Tonalea Chapter from local wells for the short, mid, and long term.

Water supply recommendations for the water systems in the Tonalea Chapter involves developing sixteen new supply wells, eight in the Red Lake system of at least 50 gpm capacity, and eight in the Second Chance-White Mesa system of at least 160 gpm capacity.

Cost Estimates

Table ES-1 summarizes the Tonalea Chapter water supply capital improvement project total cost estimates for each planning horizon.

Table ES-1. Public Water System Cost Summary

Water System	Short-term	Mid-term	Long-term	Total
Red Lake	\$4,564,000	\$2,257,000	\$11,285,000	\$18,106,000
Second Chance-White Mesa	\$2,707,000	\$2,657,000	\$15,300,000	\$20,664,000

Section 1

Introduction

1.1 Authorization

On September 17, 2013, Brown and Caldwell was authorized by Navajo Nation to prepare the Tuba City Nine Chapters Regional Water Plan (Project). The Scope of Work defined in the Project contract lists three Sections for which reports would be provided:

- Section I.A – Water Plan for the Tuba City Region Chapters
- Section I.B – Master Public Water System Plan
- Section II – Regional Water Plan and Assessment of Alternatives for a Regional Water System Including the Tuba City Region Nine Chapters

This report is the Local Chapter Water Plan for the Tonalea Chapter required by Scope of Work – Section I.A. The reports associated with Section I.B and Section II are provided under separate covers. Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources – Water Management Branch (WMB) acted as contract administrator for the project and provided the project technical direction on behalf of the Navajo Nation.

1.2 Purpose

The purpose of this report is to provide a Local Chapter Water Plan for the Tonalea Chapter as included in the Tuba City region (defined in the scope of work). The objective of the Local Chapter Water Plan for the Tonalea Chapter is to identify solutions for water supply needs, engage stakeholders in the solution, and develop cost estimates to address the supply needs.

1.3 Scope

For the purposes of this Project, the Tuba City 9 Chapters Region is described as the area served by the ten public water systems listed in Table 1-1. The water systems provide service to the Cameron, Bodaway-Gap (Bodaway), Coalmine Canyon (Coalmine Mesa), Kaibeto, Coppermine, Red Lake-Tonalea (Tonalea), LeChee, Inscription House, and To’Nanees’Dizi (Tuba City) Chapters. The water systems are operated by Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (NTUA). NTUA operates their utilities across the Navajo Nation by grouping them into a total of six (6) districts. The Inscription House system is within the Kayenta District, while the other nine systems are located within the Tuba City District.

Table 1-1. Public Water Systems in the Tuba City 9 Chapters Region Project

Public Water System Identification Number (PWSID)	Public Water System Name	Chapters Served	NTUA District
AZ0403010	Cameron	Cameron, Coalmine Mesa, Bodaway-Gap	Tuba City
AZ0403009	Bodaway	Bodaway-Gap, Tuba City	Tuba City
AZ0400207	Coalmine Mesa	Coalmine Mesa	Tuba City
NN0400348	Kaibeto	Kaibeto, LeChee, Coppermine	Tuba City
NN0400814	Coppermine	Coppermine, LeChee	Tuba City

Table 1-1. Public Water Systems in the Tuba City 9 Chapters Region Project

Public Water System Identification Number (PWSID)	Public Water System Name	Chapters Served	NTUA District
AZ0400209	Second Chance-White Mesa	Kaibeto, Red Lake #1/Tonalea	Tuba City
NN0403006	LeChee	LeChee	Tuba City
AZ0400206	Tuba City	Tuba City, Coalmine Mesa, Bodaway-Gap	Tuba City
NN0400283	Inscription House	Inscription House, Red Lake #1/Tonalea	Kayenta
NN0400379	Red Lake	Red Lake #1/Tonalea	Tuba City

Figure 1-1 shows the current service area of the ten water systems included in the scope of work. The service area shown is based on the Geographic Information System (GIS) data provided by NTUA. The following tasks were identified in the Project Scope of Work – Section I.A to accomplish the objectives of the project.

Task 1 – Collect Data and Background Information

Brown and Caldwell compiled and reviewed background information, as-built construction plans, planning reports, water quality results and system related projects or activities that are essential to the entire water system operation and maintenance. Information was requested from agencies that are relevant to the existing systems planning or construction activities. Brown and Caldwell worked with NTUA, IHS and the Navajo Nation in collection of system data. Collection of data included existing water facilities such as wells, pumps, treatment apparatuses, pipes, water storage tanks, booster pumps, plumbing fixtures, etc. and community demographics such as historical and current population data. If data or background information was not available, WMB was consulted to develop reasonable assumptions or values.

Task 2 – Assess the Available Water Supply

Brown and Caldwell assessed the existing water supply system by reviewing the background information available and provided for the Chapter. A review of available data for wells within the Chapter were analyzed by AMEC Foster Wheeler and reviewed by Brown and Caldwell, WMB and NTUA. In addition, Brown and Caldwell requested and reviewed data for surface water supplies, where available. If data or background information was not available, WMB was consulted to develop reasonable assumptions or values.

Task 3 – Assess Existing Water Distribution System

The water system assessment was performed by evaluating the existing water systems' performance and operation capabilities. Brown and Caldwell reviewed supply sources, storage and treatment facilities and distribution lines to identify system deficiencies; and, developed corresponding repair, replacement, and upgrade or improvement recommendations. A field visit was conducted to analyze each water system on site and verify system pressures, pump information, storage tank levels, water production, usage records, etc. Water quality parameters of each source were summarized and compared to water quality primary and secondary standards as established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and adopted by Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency.

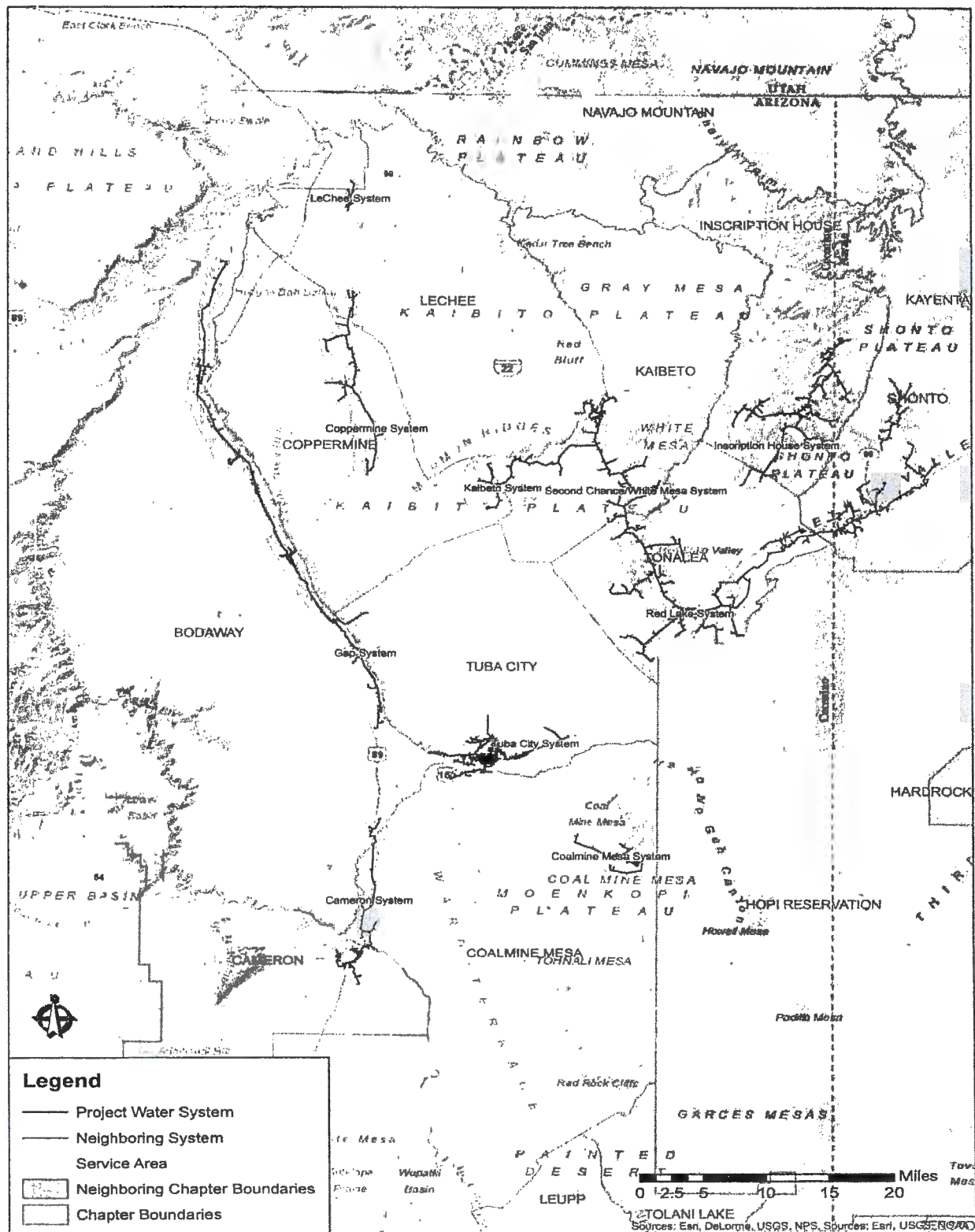


Figure 1-1. Project Service Area Overview

Task 4 – Evaluate Existing and Future Water Demand

Brown and Caldwell completed a water demand assessment to identify water needs in the Chapter to ensure adequately sized infrastructure is in place to support communities, production, commerce and long-term sustainable population growth. Population projections and future water needs based on calculated anticipated growth rates and community development for a 40 year planning horizon were developed.

Task 5 – Meetings

Brown and Caldwell initiated the project kickoff meeting and held progress meetings with the WMB. Attendance at progress meetings included WMB, the Chapters, NTUA, Department of Water Resources (DWR), IHS and other Navajo Nation representatives. Brown and Caldwell arranged, advertised, and conducted the necessary public meeting and maintained public meeting notes and comments.

Task 6 – Prepare Individual Water Plans for the Tuba City 9 Chapters Region

This report is submitted to summarize the recommended water supply projects specific to the Tonalea Chapter.

1.4 Report Limitations

This document was prepared solely for WMB, Tonalea Chapter, and NTUA in accordance with professional standards at the time the services were performed and in accordance with the contract between Navajo Nation and Brown and Caldwell dated September 17, 2013. This document is governed by the specific scope of work authorized by Navajo Nation. It is not intended to be relied upon by any other party except for regulatory authorities contemplated by the scope of work. Brown and Caldwell relied on information or instructions provided by Navajo Nation and other parties and, unless otherwise expressly indicated, Brown and Caldwell has made no independent investigation as to the validity, completeness, or accuracy of such information.

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Section 2

Public Involvement

2.1 Introduction

All efforts to solicit and incorporate public comment from Chapter residents were made by Brown and Caldwell in conjunction with Maryboy Management Group. Public comments, concerns, and suggestions offered by Chapter residents were considered and integrated where feasible into the Chapter's water supply plan. By involving the public at the Chapter level, Chapter residents provided key guidance regarding critical water supply issues and public welfare on the Navajo Nation

2.2 Involvement Activities

Brown and Caldwell and Maryboy Management Group held three formal progress meetings to involve the public. Representatives and chapter officials from the Bodaway-Gap, Cameron, Coalmine Canyon, Coppermine, Inscription House, Kaibeto, LeChee, Red Lake #1/Tonalea, and Tuba City chapters were invited to attend all progress meetings. The Dineh Western Lower Colorado River Basin Water User Association was also invited.

The first meeting was held in the Red Lake #1/Tonalea Chapter, with the goal of informing the public of the Project's purpose and plan. The public was informed that subsequent meetings would focus on discussions surrounding available groundwater resources for the Tuba City region. The public was also informed that they would receive updates throughout the duration of the project regarding the following three items:

1. Short- and long-term water distribution improvements
2. Short- and long-term water supply alternatives
3. Capital improvement projects for water distribution and supply

Other topics were also discussed at the progress meetings, including:

- Irrigated acreage: areas of interest for irrigation/agricultural purposes
- Water resources: locations of springs, washes, wells, etc.
- Land use plans: revisions to land use plans
- Water quality issues: concerns over high levels of arsenic, uranium, iron, manganese, or other contaminants
- Water supply issues: concerns over water supply in the region or chapters

The second and third progress meetings were held in the Tuba City chapter. These meetings served to discuss groundwater resources and provide progress updates on items 1–3, as listed above. The progress meetings provided an open forum for chapter residents to discuss their concerns related to the Project. Concerns presented pertain mainly to potable, agricultural, municipal, and industrial water use; energy requirements for water supply expansions; water supply quality; potential effects to recreational uses of water; and effects to the ecosystem, including fish and wildlife uses.

In addition to in-person progress meetings, reports on BC's progress were prepared and disseminated monthly by Maryboy Management Group or its subconsultants via email to previous progress meeting participants. Maryboy Management Group or its subconsultants also attended

chapter house meetings whenever possible to answer questions about water supply and receive feedback regarding non-potable water needs.

Public comments received throughout the duration of the Project regarding water distribution and supply alternatives were taken into consideration and incorporated where possible into BC's planning efforts. At the culmination of the project, chapter residents will be presented with BC's final recommendations for items 1–3, as described above.

In addition to progress meetings, other public meetings were held during this project. The Dineh Western Lower Colorado River Basin Water User Association also conducted meetings attended when possible by representatives from the water user association, chapter residents, Maryboy Management Group, BC staff, NTUA, NNEPA, and IHS.

The Dineh Western Lower Colorado River Basin Water User Association was formed to advocate for water development projects on behalf of chapter residents and officials. Once it was established, the first meeting was held in the Red Lake #1/Tonalea Chapter to discuss Project direction and information needed to get the project started. Meetings are scheduled to be held quarterly.

Meeting minutes from the public meetings held for this project are included in the Regional Water Plan for Tuba City Nine Chapters Report (Regional Plan), under separate cover.

Section 3

Background Information

This section describes the Chapter conditions that impact water demand and delivery. It includes a summary of the cultural influences, economics, land use and ownership, and other characteristics in the chapter.

3.1 Location Description

General information including geography, landscape, water resources and demographics is presented in the following sections.

3.1.1 Regional Setting

The Tuba City Nine Chapters region is part of the south-central region of the Colorado Plateau, a 600 million year old geologic feature (Chronic 1983). The plateau is comprised of sedimentary strata. The plateau ranges in elevation from 4,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level.

The north and west boundaries of the Tuba City Nine Chapters region are bordered by Lake Powell and the Colorado River respectively. The Kaibito Plateau is centrally located within the region. The foothills of the Navajo Mountain and Black Mesa are located in the eastern part of the region. The Little Colorado River Valley is located in the south of the region.

The history of the region is founded in agriculture and animal husbandry. By approximately 1700, Navajo families had augmented their farming, hunting, and gathering lifestyle by raising small herds of sheep and goats (Kelly 1986). Sheep became their primary resource, providing food and wool. During the 1800's, the territory of the Navajos grew with their livestock herds. The Navajo expanded south and west to the Colorado and Little Colorado Rivers. Later, they settled in certain areas near ephemeral washes and streams and established winter and summer homes.

By the late 1800s, there were pockets of Mormon settlements in the study area. John D. Lee established a ferry on the Colorado River at the north end of Bodaway/Gap Chapter in 1871. It provided a passageway between Utah and Arizona Mormon settlements. His son established the first trading at the area now known as the "Gap", a natural gap in the Echo Cliffs, which was the only passage past the cliffs on to the Kaibito Plateau. The Mormons were later displaced when the land became the Navajo Reservation.

Although mostly inactive today, trading posts were established in nearly every chapter. These trading posts became population magnets as schools, wage-labor, utilities, and transportation factors encouraged Navajos to begin congregating into larger groups in the area (Linford, Navajo Plates, History, Legend, Landscape 2000).

3.1.2 Tonalea Setting

Tonalea Chapter was greatly impacted by the Bennet Freeze. As a result of the Freeze, the Chapter lost a third of its land base and many families immigrated from the Chapter. Since 2009, when the Freeze was lifted, Tonalea has been working to recover momentum. The Chapter especially struggled when its Chapter House was condemned in 2012. To aid the Chapter, President Ben Shelly approved funding for demolition of the condemned building and design of a new community building in January of 2015. Tonalea Chapter has plans for future economic growth including developing

commercial lots along Route 21, constructing a campground at Cow Springs and gaining certification to take advantage of local taxes.

3.1.3 Population

Population estimates were developed for each Chapter within the Tuba City Nine Chapters Region using 2010 US Census data as a starting point. To account for undercounting, an increase of 4.88 percent was applied to the 2010 data as suggested in the DSSD 2010 Census Coverage Measurement Memorandum (Cantwell 2012). The Tonalea Chapter has experienced population growth since the 2000 Census. In 2000, the Chapter reported 2,537 residents, in 2010 this number had grown to an adjusted number of 2,722 (US Census 2010).

Table 3-1 shows the reported and projected population for the years 1980 to 2060 for the Tonalea Chapter.

Table 3-1. Population Projections	
1980	1,548
1990	2,073
2000	2,537
2010	2,595
2010 with 4.88 percent adjustment	2,722
2013	2,829
2020	3,097
2030	3,524
2040	4,010
2050	4,563
2060	5,192

Source: Population data for 1980-2010 provided by the US Census.

An annual growth rate of 1.3 percent was used to develop population projections. Several reasons exist for the selection of this parameter. This growth rate is cited in previous literature related to water demand within the Nation; specifically the Southwestern Navajo Rural Water Supply Program Appraisal Study prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation (2013), and the Western-Navajo Hopi Water Supply Needs, Alternatives, and Impacts report prepared by HDR Engineering, Inc (HDR Engineering, Inc. 2003).

In addition to being supported by previous literature, an annual growth rate of 1.3 percent is reasonable when compared to other Arizona municipalities. During the past thirty years, the City of Phoenix has experienced very rapid population growth thanks to a multi-faceted economy, recreation opportunities and developed infrastructure. Under these very favorable growth conditions, Phoenix has grown at an annual rate of 2.5 percent (phoenix.gov). The smaller city of Flagstaff has also experienced favorable growth conditions in the past fifty years, and has recorded an annual growth rate ranging from 1.4 to 2.5 percent (flagstaff.az.gov). A more comparative city, Gallup, New Mexico, has an annual growth rate of 1.8 percent with a much lower unemployment rate, a greater population and higher median income per household than the Tuba City Nine Chapters (US Census, 2010). The community of Page, Arizona only reports a growth rate of 1 percent despite its similar statistics to Gallup. Assuming a growth rate of 1.3 percent annually for the Tuba City Nine Chapters

Region places the region behind the large cities, but within the growth rate range for smaller southwestern communities that have positive growth statistics.

An annual growth rate of 1.3 percent nearly doubles the population within the planning horizon of this study. This doubling time is close to the forty to forty-five year planning horizon used in this report and provides a basis for projected water demand increases.

3.1.4 Housing

Table 3-2 lists the total number of housing units, occupied housing units, average household size, and housing density for the Chapter based on the 2010 US Census data. The total number of housing units in the Chapter was 762; however, only 651 of those units were occupied. Many older subdivisions have housing units that are boarded up, while many scattered housing units have been abandoned and replaced with newer houses built nearby. Average household size in the Chapter is 3.99 persons per household (US Census 2010).

Table 3-2. Housing Information		
Total Number of Housing Units	Number of Occupied Housing Units	Average Household Size (persons/household)
762	651	3.99

Source: U.S. Census, 2010.

3.1.5 Land Area and Density

The Navajo Chapter boundaries derive from grazing districts established by the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in the 1930s. The BIA developed these boundaries in an attempt to establish chapters of farm clubs on Indian reservations, first known as "Chapters of a Livestock Associations" (Linford, Navajo Places, History, Legend and Landscape 2000). Navajo Chapters today represent political subdivisions. Several versions of Chapter boundaries are used by various agencies. Table 3-3 lists the land base for the study area from various data sources. The table also lists the housing density, which is the number of occupied housing units divided by Chapter area, as defined by the 2010 US Census. Population density in the table was calculated as adjusted 2010 population (from Table 3-1) divided by Chapter area provided by the US Census.

Table 3-3. Chapter Land Area and Year 2010 Density				
Navajo Nation Land Department (square mile)	U.S. Census Bureau (square mile)	Chapter CLUP (square mile)	Population Density (capita per square mile)	Housing Density (unit/square mile)
236	276	293	9.86	2.36

Sources: U.S. Census, 2010 and LSR Innovations, 2004.

3.2 Economics

In this section several key economic indicators are discussed including: the unemployment rate, median household income, poverty, and education levels that illustrate local economic conditions. These indicators are compared with averages for the State of Arizona and the United States. Economic information presented here does not account for the strong informal economy that generates \$40.5 million in annual income for families on the Navajo Nation. Much of this

undocumented income is derived from family-based agriculture and craft enterprises. Although the informal economy of the Navajo Nation supports many members of the Navajo Nation's 110 Chapters, jobs associated with it are not counted in the Tribe's employment statistics (indiancountryextension.org). The majority of documented jobs in the Tuba City Nine Chapters Region are associated with government agencies, schools, public and social programs, and health care. A small percentage of residents farm or raise livestock as a means for supplementing their income.

3.2.1 Unemployment

Unemployment is defined as the number of unemployed adult civilians divided by the total labor force within each Chapter. Figure 3-1 shows a comparison of the unemployment rates for the Chapter compared to the United States and the State of Arizona. (US Census 2010). The 15 percent unemployment rate for the Tonalea Chapter is higher than the rates for the US and State of Arizona. By comparison, the unemployment rate for the US is 11 percent and unemployment in the State of Arizona is 12 percent (US Census 2010).

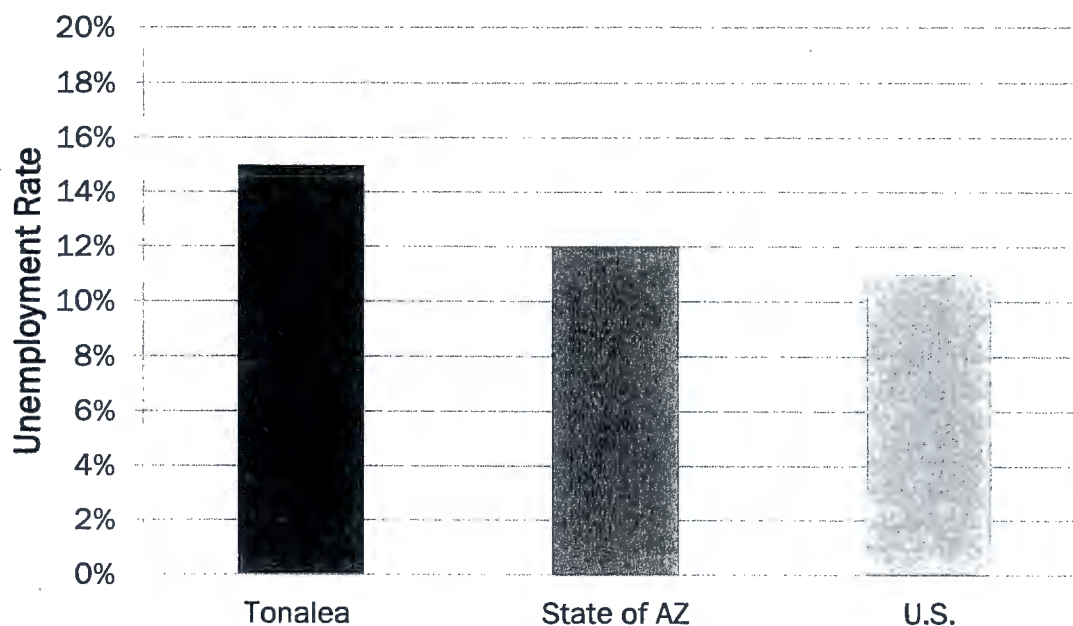


Figure 3-1. Unemployment Rate (U.S. Census, 2010)

3.2.2 Median Household Income

The median household income in Tonalea is \$27,500 (US Census 2010). Figure 3-2 shows a comparison of the year 2010 median household income among the Tonalea Chapter, the State of Arizona, and the U.S. The median household income levels in Tonalea are about half of those of the U.S. and State of Arizona. Median income in the U.S. is \$50,046, and in Arizona, median income is \$46,789 (US Census 2010).

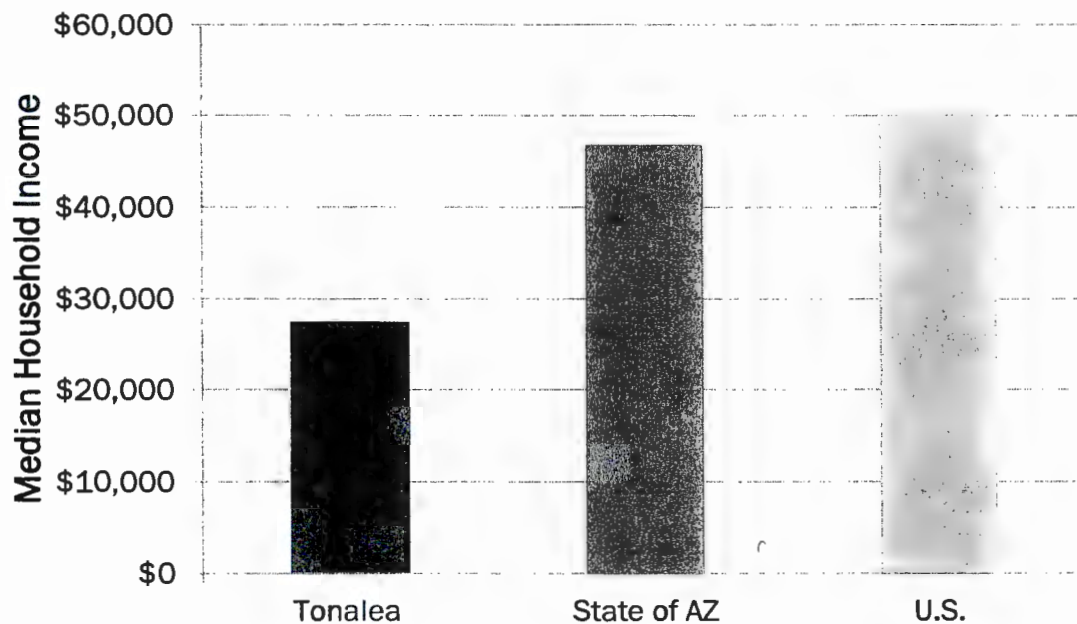


Figure 3-2. Median Household Income (U.S. Census, 2010)

3.2.3 Poverty Levels

Figure 3-3 compares the poverty level for the Chapter to national and state levels from the 2010 Census data. The poverty level for the Tonalea Chapter is approximately 38 percent. By comparison, poverty levels in the U.S and Arizona are 11.3 and 13 percent respectively (US Census 2010).

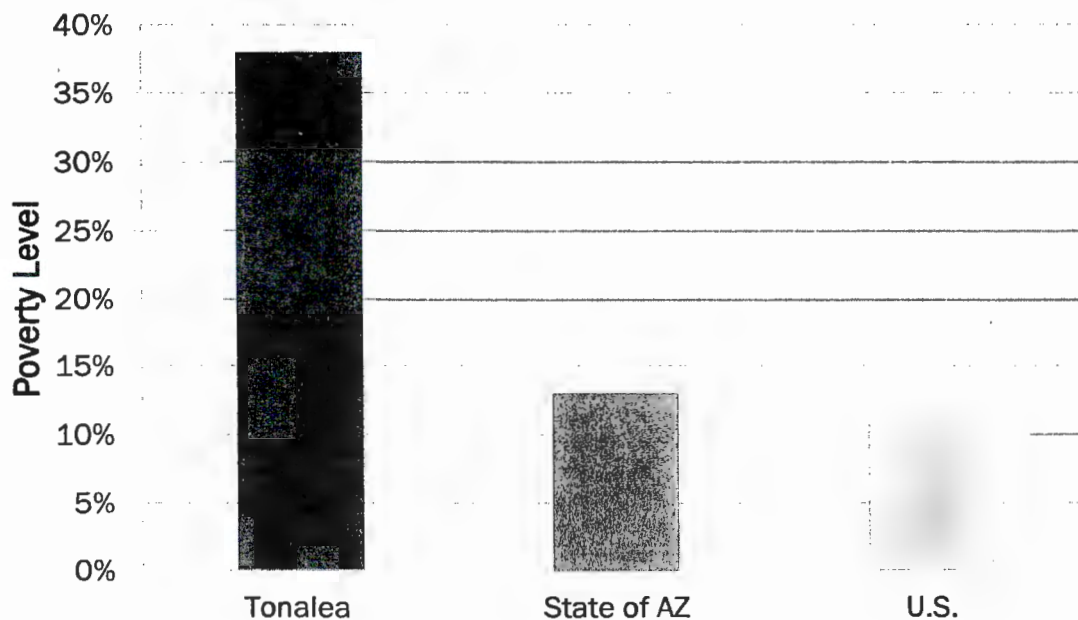


Figure 3-3. Percentage of All Families Living Below Poverty Line (U.S. Census, 2010)

3.2.4 Education Levels

Figure 3-4 compares the education levels for the Tonalea Chapter to national and state levels from the 2010 Census data.

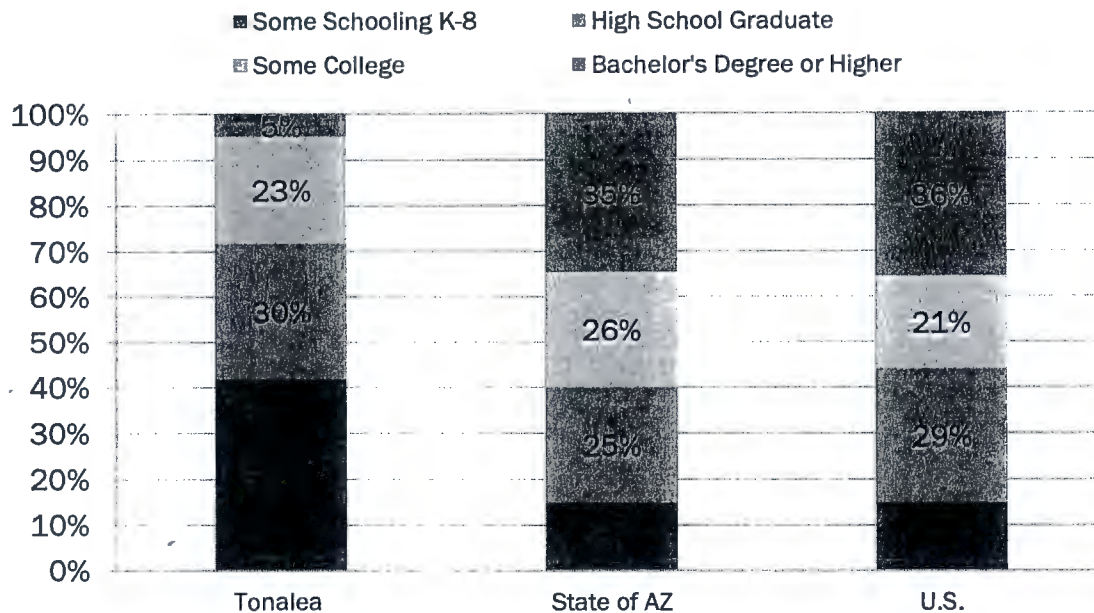


Figure 3-4. Educational Attainment (U.S. Census, 2010)

3.3 Land Use

Existing and future land uses are listed in this section for the chapter. The information is based on aerial photos, topographic maps, GIS data from the Navajo Nation, Chapter Land Use Plans, and field observation. Figure 3-5 and Figure 3-6 illustrate existing and future land use information that was gathered for the Tonalea Chapter.

3.3.1 Existing Land Use

This section describes existing land uses based on information found in the Chapter Land Use Plan (CLUP). The general land use pattern depicts central development areas surrounded by open rangelands, farms, and scattered homesteads. The information presented in this section is based on CLUPs, aerial maps, economic reports, and field observation.

The primary developments within Tonalea, at the junction of Highway 160 and Navajo Route 21, are referred to as the Tonalea community. The area referred to as the Cow Springs community is located several miles east of the Tonalea community. Existing land uses for the Tonalea Chapter are listed below:

- Residential:** There are 651 occupied homes in Tonalea Chapter with an average household size of 3.99 (US Census 2010). The housing stock includes scattered homesites, located on one-acre plots throughout the Chapter and 71 housing units located within three subdivisions. Total residential acreage covers approximately 651 acres in total.

- **Commercial:** The Tonalea Trading Post and the Tonalea General Store are the only commercial developments in the Chapter. These two commercial developments encompass 4.6 acres in total.
- **Public/Community Facilities:** Located within the Chapter House tract, a warehouse serves as a space for the Chapter's administration building, meeting area, senior citizen center, preschool, and rodeo ground. The Chapter's post office is located within the Tonalea General Store. These facilities encompass 21.1 acres in total.
- **Schools:** Education facilities within the Chapter include the Tonalea Day School (K-8) and two preschools, one located at Tonalea and one located at Cow Springs. Education facilities encompass 22.8 acres in total.
- **Churches:** There are four churches within the Chapter including the Grace Brethren Church, Yaa'ii Tin Church, Twin Hills Church, and the Fountain of Faith Church. In total, these churches encompass eight acres.
- **Agriculture:** Agricultural land uses relate mainly to farming and livestock. There are small to medium-scale farms in close proximity to residences throughout the Chapter area. Aerial photos indicate approximately 462.9 acres of farmland in the Tonalea Chapter.

3.3.2 Future Land Uses

Three sites, estimated to cover 173 acres, have been identified for future residential development. Future residential developments will be located at the intersection of N21 and Navajo Route 213, 1.3 miles north of the intersection of US Highway 160 and Navajo Route 213 and in the Cow Springs community. Two sites, located north of the intersection of Highway 160 and N21 will be developed for community use. These community sites will cover 28.9 acres. The Chapter has identified 26 acres that will be developed for educational use and 3,378 acres that will be developed for recreation and/or agriculture. A 54-acre industrial site is proposed one mile north of the Chapter House. Finally, land has been designated for four future commercial developments. Two future commercial tracts, totaling 152 acres, are located parallel to Highway 160 near the junction of N21 and N213. Another commercial site, measuring 129 acres, is located in the Cow Springs community. The last 31-acre site is located 10 miles north of the junction of Highway 160 and N21.

Section 4

Legal Issues

4.1 General

This section summarizes the regional water law and water administration policies specific to the Navajo Nation chapters in Utah and Arizona. The discussion includes a review of water rights, federal and tribal environmental law issues, water quality standards and regulatory requirements, and applicable water administration policies.

4.2 Water Rights

The following paragraphs address the legal issues faced by the Arizona chapters of the Navajo Nation relative to water rights.

Tribal Water Rights

Water rights held by Indian tribes are based largely on federal law and differ significantly from state water rights. Tribal water rights are often referred to as “reserved water rights” or the “Winters Doctrine,” owing to the fact that the legal bases for such rights arise out of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Winters v. United States*, 207 U.S. 564 (Winters V United States 1908). The Supreme Court held in *Winters* that when Indian reservations were established, the tribes and the United States implicitly reserved, along with the land, sufficient water to fulfill the purposes of the reservation. These reserved water rights are perfected by the creation of the reservation and not by putting the water to beneficial use. Unlike state water rights, these reserved water rights are not subject to forfeiture or abandonment for non-use but, like state water rights, federal and tribal water rights are use rights. The federal reserved rights doctrine can be difficult to reconcile with the state system of water law and presents challenges to the quantification and the administration of a general stream system where both state and federal rights are present.

The *Winters* decision did not define the standard for quantifying how much water is reserved for Indian tribes. The quantification standard was first described in *Arizona v. California*, 373 U.S. 546 (Arizona V California 1963), where the U.S. Supreme Court held that the measure of the reserved water right is the amount necessary “to irrigate all the practicable irrigable acreage on the reservations.” *Id.* at 600. The practicable irrigable acreage (PIA) standard has been subject to interpretation and dispute in various water rights adjudications.

For example, in Arizona, the Arizona Supreme Court has determined that PIA is not the exclusive means for quantifying reserved rights and that Indian reservations are entitled to the amount of water necessary to create a permanent homeland, tailored to the reservation’s minimal need in *re the General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in the Gila River System and Source*, 35 P.3d 68 (Re the General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in the Gila River System and Source 2001). The exact meaning of the “minimum need” is unclear, but the Supreme Court identified several factors that could be used to determine the amount, including historical water use, cultural needs, natural resource needs, economic plans, and projected population. This list is not exclusive, and the Supreme Court made it clear that proposed water development projects must be practical and economically sound.

Further, the Arizona Supreme Court in *re the General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in the Gila River System and Source*, 989 P.2d 739 (Re the General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in the Gila River System and Source 1999) made certain the federal reserved rights to groundwater. The Court ruled (1) federal reserved water rights extend to groundwater that is not subject to prior appropriation under Arizona Law to the extent that groundwater is necessary to accomplish the purpose of a federal reservation, and (2) federal reserved water right holders are entitled to greater protection from groundwater pumping than are water users who hold only state law rights. The exact form that such protection would take is to be determined on a case-by-case basis, *Id.*

Indian water rights adjudications have proved to be quite lengthy and costly. Moreover, because a judicial determination of the legal rights of tribes does not guarantee the construction of water delivery projects, most tribes have opted to pursue the quantification of their rights through negotiated settlements that include funding for water development projects.

State Water Rights

Arizona has adopted the “prior appropriation” system of water law whereby a water user (“appropriator”) has a right to take water and use it for a beneficial purpose. The system is managed on a priority basis with water right priorities being based on the date the appropriator first put water to a beneficial use. This system is also referred to as “first in time, first in right.” During times of shortages, the available water will first go to the appropriators with the earliest priority dates. The appropriator does not own the water but has the right to divert or impound water for beneficial use and to sell the water right to others. In addition, such rights are subject to forfeiture or abandonment for non-use.

The prior appropriation doctrine applies only to surface water in Arizona. Underground water pumped in Arizona is not considered to be appropriable water if the water pumped does not otherwise diminish surface water flows. This underground water, legally designated as “percolating groundwater,” is not subject to the prior appropriation doctrine. Percolating groundwater is subject to regulation under Arizona’s Groundwater Management Act in those areas designated as “Active Management Areas.” Percolating groundwater withdrawn outside of Active Management Areas is subject only to the doctrine of reasonable use, meaning any quantity of percolating groundwater may be withdrawn so long as it reasonably can be used on the overlying land. There is no priority under the reasonable use doctrine.

Current Efforts at Quantifying Navajo Nation Water Rights

Water rights within the Navajo Nation are administered by the Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources with oversight from the Navajo Nation Department of Justice (NNDJ) Water Rights Unit (Unit). The Unit was established to ensure that Navajo Nation water rights are vigorously pursued and effectively coordinated. The Unit represents the Nation’s interests in litigation in state and federal courts, including five general stream adjudications. The Navajo Nation is engaged in litigation and negotiations concerning its water rights in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah.

The Navajo Nation has been in litigation over the Little Colorado River water rights for more than 33 years. The Navajo-Hopi Water Settlement was initiated in the 1990s when litigation of claims began in the Little Colorado Adjudication with the Silver Creek watershed. Because of the number of objections filed, the trial court stayed litigation to focus on settlement negotiations in 1994, stating that “uncertainty in the nature and quantity of Indian claims is leading all parties...to litigate every possible issue to the fullest...” The intent of the joint negotiations is to resolve Navajo claims regarding the Colorado River and simultaneously resolve both Navajo and Hopi claims to the Little Colorado River through 2012.

On February 14, 2012, Senators Jon Kyl and John McCain introduced S. 2109, The Navajo-Hopi Little Colorado River Water Rights Settlement Act. The Act included provisions addressing settlement of the claims of both tribes in the Little Colorado River watershed, federal funding for three groundwater projects (one to serve Hopi communities, two for Navajo communities), allocations of Central Arizona Project (CAP) water to each tribe, and provisions relating to the NGS. However, because of a number of concerns raised by the Tribes, negotiations have stalled and future negotiations are uncertain at this time.

4.3 Federal and Tribal Environmental Law Issues

This section addresses wildlife and endangered species law. The paragraphs are excerpts from the document "Legal Issues Concerning Navajo Nation Chapters Located Both in Utah and Arizona" (Becker 2009).

The federal Endangered Species Act (ESA), 7 U.S.C. 136; 16 U.S.C. 460 et seq. (Federal Endangered Species Act (ESA) 1973) provides protection and conservation of threatened and endangered plant and animal species and their habitat. Any irretrievable commitment of federal resources on the Navajo Nation or federal action will require compliance with this Act.

Following is a list of federally listed threatened or endangered plant and animal species located in Arizona within Coconino, County, which includes the Chapters of LeChee, Kaibeto, Inscription House, Tonalea, To'Nanees'Dizi, Coalmine Canyon, Cameron, Bodaway-Gap and Coppermine.

- Chiricahua leopard frog
- California condor
- Yellow-billed Cuckoo
- Mexican spotted owl
- Southwestern willow flycatcher
- Humpback chub
- Apache trout
- Little Colorado spinedace
- Razorback Sucker
- Fickeisen plains cactus
- Sentry milk-vetch
- Navajo sedge
- Brady pincushion cactus
- Siler pincushion cactus
- San Francisco Peaks ragwort
- Welsh's milkweed
- Black-footed ferret
- Northern Mexican garter snake
- Narrow-headed garter snake
- Kanab ambersnail

List downloaded from http://ecos.fws.gov/tess_public/reports/species-by-current-range-county?fips=04005

"Legal Issues Concerning Navajo Nation Chapters Located Both in Utah and Arizona" (Becker 2009) also states that:

The Navajo Nation Department of Fish and Wildlife (NDFW), as authorized through Resources Committee Resolution No. RCMA-34-03 (March 13, 2003), assists the Navajo Nation and its chapters in ensuring compliance with federal and Navajo laws which protect fish, wildlife plant and animal species, and their habitats. Resolution RCMA-34-3 includes Biological Resource Land Clearance Policies and Procedures (BRLC) to help expedite land use approvals (NDFW, 2003). The BRLC resolution helps to identify wildlife/habitat sensitive areas and assists the Navajo Nation government and chapters expedite the land clearance process for withdrawals, rights-of-ways, leases, subleases, assignments, land use permits and other similar uses.

For wildlife management purposes, the Navajo Nation is divided into six types of wildlife areas. The BRLC Policies and Procedures explain the restrictions that apply in each of these wildlife areas. These areas are discussed in Table 4-1.

Table 4-1. BRLC Policies and Procedures	
Wildlife Area	Recommendation
1. Highly Sensitive Area	Little or no development
2. Moderately Sensitive Area	Moderate restrictions on development
3. Low Sensitive Area	Least restrictions on development
4. Community Development	Areas in and around towns where no biological resources, with a few exceptions, need to be considered in planning
5. Biological Preserve	Area off limits to development except development compatible with purpose of the area
6. Recreational	Area off limits to development except development compatible with purpose of the area

List from "BRLC Policies and Procedures" (2003)

4.4 Water Quality Standards

This section addresses compliance with the Clean Water and Safe Drinking Water Acts and the authority of the Navajo Nation Safe Drinking Water Act (NNSDWA) and Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency (NNEPA) to protect and monitor the water resources and public water supplies of the Navajo Nation. The paragraphs are excerpts from the document "Legal Issues Concerning Navajo Nation Chapters Located Both in Utah and Arizona" (Becker 2009).

The federal Clean Water Act (CWA), 33 U.S.C. §§ 1251 et seq. (1977), provides a structure for regulation of pollutant discharges into waters of the United States. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has the authority under this law to implement pollution control programs and "to set water quality standards for all contaminants in surface waters" (EPA website, 2004).

The federal Safe Drinking Water Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 300f et seq. (1974, as amended), protects the quality of drinking water in the United States. The EPA has been authorized to set safe drinking water quality standards of purity and require public water system operators to comply with primary (health-related) standards (EPA website, 2004). Projects completed by IHS comply with this Act.

On July 16, 1995, the Navajo Nation Council, through Resolution No. CJY-50-95, adopted the Navajo Nation Safe Drinking Water Act (NNSDWA) to promote the protection of the health and welfare of the Navajo people and the environment by establishing appropriate water quality standards through

regulatory enforcement. The NNSDWA has been amended twice through Resolution Nos. CJY-70-98 and CAU-69-01.

The Navajo Nation Council passed the Navajo Nation Environmental Policy Act in 1995 through Resolution No. CAP-47-95. This Act provides guidance for the Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency (NNEPA), which was established the same year. The NNEPA Water Quality program began with funding from the U.S. EPA under Section 106 of the CWA. This program has been instrumental in drafting Navajo Nation Water Quality Standards as well as a Water Quality Code (EPA website, 2004). The NNEPA water code and standards are similar to USEPA water quality code and standards. More information regarding water quality code and standards for can be found in the NNEPA – Public Water Systems Supervision Program at <http://www.navajopublicwater.org/>.

4.5 Water Administration Policies Specific to Navajo Nation

The Navajo Nation Water Code Administration is responsible for issuing well drilling and water users' permits. Prior to the issuance of a drilling or a water user's permit, the Grazing Committee Member or District Land Board Member, Chapter Council Delegate, a Technical Reviewer and the Water Code Administrator must recommend issuance of the permit.

In addition, the Navajo Code Administration also engages in public outreach for Water Code issues such as water use disputes, technical information provision, and revenue generation from water usage for construction, industrial, governmental, and commercial purposes.

Section 5

Water Resources Assessment

This section summarizes the potential sources of water supply, including surface water drainage basins, watersheds, streams, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater resources, within and in the vicinity of the Tonalea Chapter. It also provides a description of the water quality for the sources currently being used.

5.1 Water Supply

The characteristics and availability of surface water and groundwater as sources of supply are discussed in this section.

5.1.1 Surface Water

The Tonalea Chapter is located in the northeastern region of Arizona and the northwestern region of the Navajo Nation. It borders the Tuba City, Kaibeto, Inscription House, and Shonto Chapters as well as the Hopi Reservation. Information about Tonalea's surface water resources was gathered from a 2009 report prepared by the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR). This report describes water resources for the region, but does not define water resources by Navajo Nation Chapter. Therefore, in some cases, information regarding the surface water resources is more representative of the area of the Navajo Nation in which the Tonalea Chapter is located rather than the Chapter as a standalone entity. Before surface water resources can be utilized for a public water supply, water rights and water quality issues would require further investigation.

Drainage Basins and Watersheds

Part of the Tonalea Chapter is located in the Upper Colorado River-Lake Powell Area Watershed and part of the Chapter is located in the Little Colorado River Watershed. Streams and runoff in the Little Colorado River Watershed flow toward the Little Colorado River, which flows from the White Mountains, leaving the basin near the town of Cameron (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009).

Stream Flow

There are two streams within the vicinity of the Tonalea Chapter, including Moenkopi Wash and Coal Mine Wash. There was insufficient data to classify these streams as perennial or intermittent. The USGS installed a gauge at Coal Mine Wash in the vicinity of the Tonalea Chapter. Table 5-1 presents the surface water characteristics for Coal Mine Wash at this gauge (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009).

Table 5-1. Stream Data from USGS Gauges Near Tonalea Chapter

USGS Gauge Station Name	USGS Gauge Station Number	Drainage Area (mi ²)	Period of Record	Average Seasonal Flow (% of Annual Flow)				Annual Flow in Acre-Feet (Year)				Years of Annual Flow Record
				Winter	Spring	Summer	Fall	Minimum	Median	Mean	Maximum	
Coal Mine Wash Mouth near Shonto	9401239	NA	5/1978-10/1982 (discontinued)	20	11	48	21	434 (1979)	775	857	1,361 (1980)	3

Source: (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009)

Reservoirs and Springs

There is one large reservoir (capacity equal to 500 acre-feet or greater or surface area greater than 50 acres) located near the Tonalea Chapter. This reservoir is shown in Table 5-2 (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009).

Table 5-2. Large Reservoirs Near Tonalea Chapter

Name	Owner/Operator	Maximum Surface Area (Acres)	Maximum Storage (Acre-Feet)	Use	Jurisdiction
Ortega Sink	Bureau of Land Management/private	405	NA	Fire protection, stock or farm	Federal

Source: (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009)

The ADWR report also noted that there are three major springs in the area near the Tonalea Chapter. Details for these major springs are presented in Table 5-3 (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009). Minor springs with a discharge of equal to or less than 10 gpm also exist, but they are not a significant source of supply.

Table 5-3. Major Springs Near Tonalea Chapter

Name	Location		Discharge (gpm)	Date Discharge Measured
	Latitude	Longitude		
Bitter	361411	1105403	20	NA
2 Sheep, Many Fast Drips	361204	1104335	10	During or prior to 2005
Sweet Water	361403	1103521	10	During or prior to 2005

Source: (Arizona Department of Water Resources 2009)

5.1.2 Groundwater

Hydrogeologic Setting

The AMEC Foster Wheeler Groundwater Supply Appendix (Bodaway-Gap, Cameron, Coal Mine Mesa, Copper Mine, Inscription Rock, Kaibeto, LeChee, Red Lake – Tonalea, and Tuba City Chapters), in Appendix B, provides a detailed description of the regional geology and the hydrogeologic setting within the Tuba City 9 Chapters. The major groundwater supplies of the Navajo Nation are in the

Coconino Sandstone (C-Aquifer), the Navajo Sandstone (N-Aquifer), the Dakota Sandstone (D-Aquifer), and the alluvium. The confined aquifers are composed of beds of sandstone between nearly impermeable layers of siltstone and mudstone. The siltstone and mudstone layers act as aquicludes, thus confining the water to underlying sandstone aquifers under artesian pressure in much of the Navajo Nation. (M.E. Cooley 1969).

Cooley et al. (1969) described the hydrology of the Navajo Nation in a series of subdivisions. Figure 5-1 shows that Tonalea Chapter falls within the Navajo Uplands subdivision.

The Navajo Uplands are primarily an area of dunes and stripped plains that forms an embossed surface on the Navajo Sandstone between the brinks of canyons and the bases of mesas. In the western part (the Tuba City and Coppermine Chapters) the dunes are interrupted by prominent mesas and buttes. The relief of the eastern part (Shonto, Inscription House, and Red Lake / Tonalea Chapters) is much less and more uniform than the western part, and only a few buttes and mesas interrupt the plains (M.E. Cooley 1969).

The Navajo Sandstone is the chief aquifer, and it is utilized extensively throughout the subdivision. Water is below the base of the C-Aquifer for Coppermine, LeChee, Tuba City, and the western portions of Kaibeto and Red Lake Chapters. Water in the N-Aquifer is usually unconfined in this region due to the great thickness and widespread exposures of the Navajo Sandstone here. N-Aquifer conductivity is highest along the eastern edge of the basin, especially Red Lake/ Tonalea and Tuba City, and decreases as you move north towards Navajo Mountain. Natural discharge of groundwater maintains perennial reaches of streams in the canyons near the Colorado River and along Chinle and Moenkopi Washes (M.E. Cooley 1969).

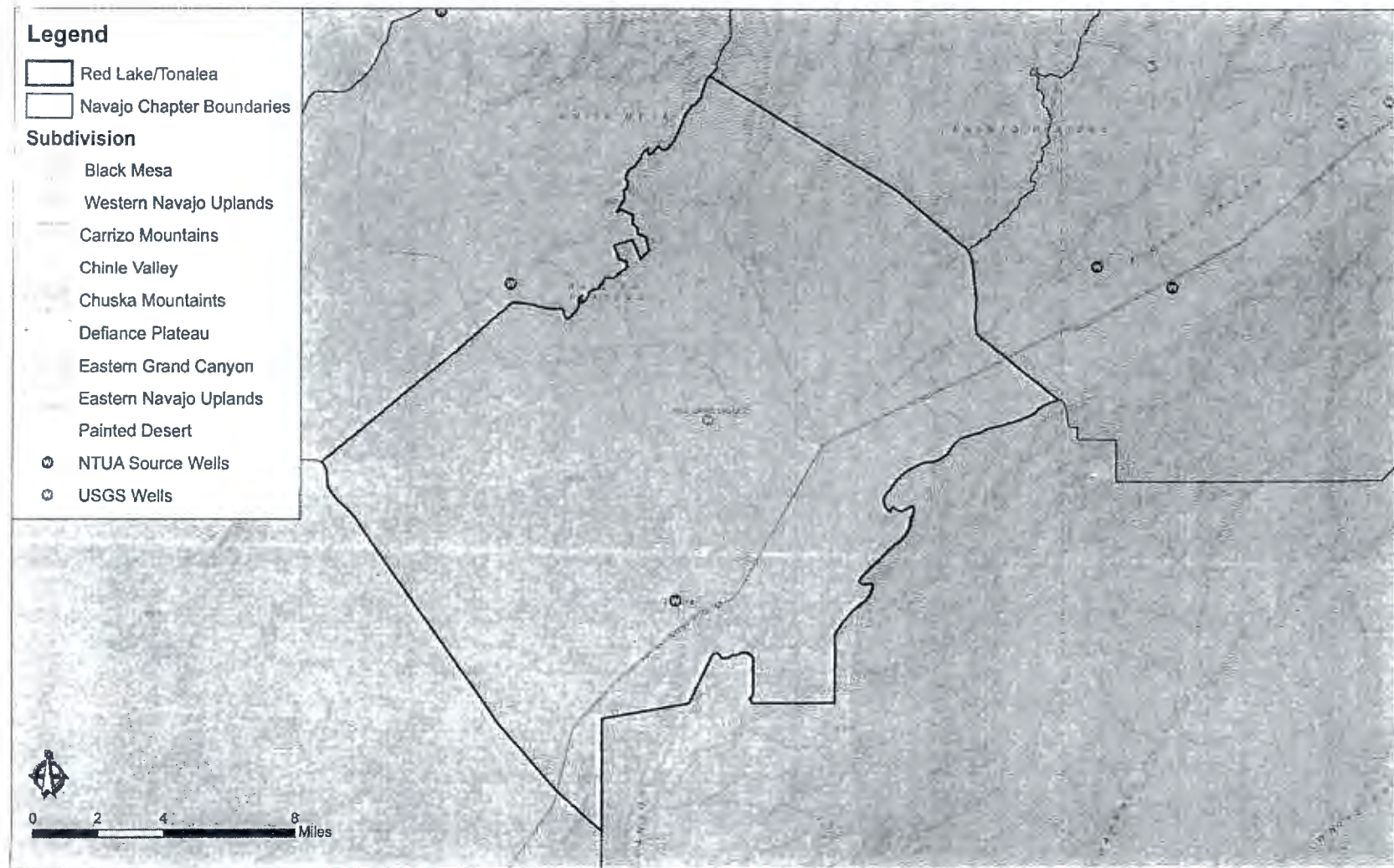


Figure 5-1. Hydrology Subdivisions within Tonalea Chapter

Aquifer System

The main groundwater supply for the Tonalea Chapter is the N-Aquifer. It is unconfined, but the saturated thickness is large (more than 1,000 feet thick across the entire chapter). The D-Aquifer and the C-Aquifer are dry across the chapter. Figure 5-2 shows the groundwater aquifer extents within the study area with the Chapter boundaries overlaid.

Navajo (N) Aquifer

The N-Aquifer is the most productive aquifer in northeastern Arizona and provides industry, businesses, agriculture, and residents with a dependable water supply (R.L. Carruth 2012). The N-Aquifer is composed primarily of the Navajo Sandstone, but also contains to a lesser degree, the Black Mesa Formation and Lukachukai member of the Wingate Sandstone. The N-Aquifer is confined where it is in contact with the Carmel/Wanakah confining Unit and unconfined in a ring around Black Mesa, the Kaibeto/Rainbow Plateaus and the Chinle Wash Drainage (HDR Engineering, Inc. 2003).

Rocks of the N-Aquifer are more than 1,200 feet thick in the north-western part of the Black Mesa formation and thin to extinction southeast of the Black Mesa (T.J. Lopes 1997).

Coconino (C) Aquifer

The C-Aquifer is a much larger aquifer than the N-Aquifer, covering an aerial extent of more than 27,000 square miles and extending beyond the borders of the Navajo Nation into Utah, Colorado and New Mexico where the nomenclature changes (T.J. Lopes 1997). While the C-Aquifer is quite extensive, it is at considerable depth, and overlain by the N- and D-Aquifers, for most of the Chapters in northeastern Arizona. In large communities south of this study area, such as Flagstaff, Holbrook, Show Low and Winslow, Arizona, the C-Aquifer is the supporting groundwater source.

The main stratigraphic unit of the C-Aquifer is the Coconino Sandstone (or its equivalent, the DeChelly Sandstone in the Defiance Plateau area). The dominant structural feature is the Black Mesa basin located near the center of the Navajo Nation and northern portion of the Hopi reservation. The C-Aquifer generally dips toward the center of the basin from its outcrops. In the center of the Black Mesa basin the aquifer is buried beneath more than 4,900 feet of overlying sediments. On the eastern edge of the Arizona, the C-Aquifer is uplifted by the north-northwest trending Defiance Anticline. Monoclines on either side of the anticline plunge to the west and east under younger rocks in the Black Mesa (Arizona) and San Juan (New Mexico) Basins, respectively. To the west, the C-Aquifer is dry near the Little Colorado River and Colorado River gorges, where the water levels are below the bottom of the aquifer (HDR Engineering, Inc. 2003).

Dakota (D) Aquifer

The D-Aquifer is a multiple aquifer system composed of the Dakota Sandstone, Westwater Canyon Member of the Morrison Formation, and the Cow Springs Member of the Entrada Sandstone (T.J. Lopes 1997). The D-Aquifer has been described by Cooley and others (1969) as consisting of several thin isolated semi-connected sandstone water-bearing units that are separated by thick sequences of mudstone and siltstone. The rocks of the D-Aquifer are about 700 feet thick in the southeastern part of the Black Mesa and thicken to about 1,300 feet thick near the center of the mesa before thinning to less than 100 feet to the northwest (T.J. Lopes 1997). The D-Aquifer overlies the N-Aquifer throughout the Black Mesa area.

Public Water System

The Red Lake PWS is located in the Western Navajo Uplands subdivision and serves the residents in the Tonalea Chapter. The PWS is interconnected with the Second Chance-White Mesa PWS and the Shonto Junction PWS to supplement supply to the Red Lake PWS during peak season and for emergency conditions.

The Red Lake PWS includes one well, one storage tank, distribution piping, and two pressure zones. There are no pump stations in the PWS. In 2012, the Red Lake PWS had 325 active service connections supplying an estimated population of 1,203 NTUA drinking water customers (NTUA 2012).

The Second Chance-White Mesa PWS serves portions of the Kaibeto and Tonalea chapters. The PWS includes two wells, distribution piping, nine pressure zones, three storage tanks, and one booster station. The Second Chance-White Mesa PWS has two wells, Second Chance Well and Shadow Cave Well.

Figure 5-3 shows an overview of the Red Lake PWS, Figure 5-4 shows an overview of the Second Chance-White Mesa PWS, and Table 5-4 lists the well information for both PWS.

Table 5-4. NTUA Public Water System Wells Serving the Tonalea Chapter

Water Supply Facility	Tribal Well ID	Status	Depth (ft)	Elevation (ft) ^a	Aquifer	2011 Pump Rate (gpm) ^b	Current Pump Capacity (gpm) ^c	Static Water Level (ft) ^b	Year Drilled ^a
Well 1 (Red Lake)	01T-524	Active	960	5,640	Navajo	51	55	155	1978
Second Chance Well	01-0557	Active	Unknown	Unknown	Navajo	85	90	Unknown	Unknown
Shadow Cave Well	01-0562	Active	Unknown	Unknown	Navajo	160	145 d	Unknown	Unknown

a. NTUA Source Water Assessment (2009).

b. Static water level measured at time well was drilled.

c. BC field tests (2014).

d. Flow meter was not in service at the time of field testing. This is the flow rate that was recorded in the well log book prior to the flow meter malfunction.

5.2 Water Quality Issues

Aquifer and potable well water quality was evaluated for the Tonalea public water systems. This evaluation consisted of a review of NNEPA water quality database records and NTUA Public Water System Consumer Confidence Reports for the Tonalea water system customers.

5.2.1 Water Quality Standards

Two water quality classifications are considered depending on the type of use. The first classification protects public health via drinking water standards developed by USEPA and adopted by NNEPA. The second classification protects animal health with standards recommended by National Academy of Sciences (NAS) (Soltanpour and Raley 1999) and Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST) (Faries, Jr., Sweeten and Reagor 1914). Each classification has recommended maximum concentrations for contaminants that may be present in water supplies. USEPA standards are updated on a continual basis and cover a wide variety of potential water contaminants and related public health concerns. The most up-to-date USEPA standards can be accessed through the USEPA's Drinking Water Contaminants website (USEPA 2013).

There are also recommendations for salinity concentrations regarding surface water quality for livestock. Table 5-5 presents the salinity concentrations in surface water and their effects on livestock. Salinity levels above 7,000 mg/L are not recommended for consumption because of greater health risks.

Table 5-5. Acceptable Salinity Levels In Surface Water for Livestock

Salinity Concentration (mg/L)	Effects on Livestock	Water Quality
Less than 1,000	Limited effects on health.	Excellent
1,000 – 2,999	May cause temporary or mild diarrhea but limited effects on health	Very Satisfactory
3,000 – 4,999	Livestock may refuse to consume water and may cause temporary diarrhea	Satisfactory
5,000 – 6,999	Livestock may refuse to consume water and may cause temporary diarrhea; not suitable for livestock that are pregnant or lactating	Marginal
7,000 – 9,999	Not suitable for livestock that are pregnant or lactating; not suitable for immature animals	Considerable Risk
Over 10,000	High risks for all livestock	Unusable

Source: (Runyan, Bader and Mathis 2009)

5.2.2 Groundwater Quality

5.2.2.1 Water Quality in the Aquifers

Navajo (N) Aquifer

The National Institute of Science refers to the Navajo Aquifer as one of the most pristine water sources in the nation. In general, water in the N-Aquifer is a calcium bicarbonate type in the unconfined or recharge area north and northwest of Black Mesa, and a sodium bicarbonate type elsewhere throughout Black Mesa and surrounding areas (J. P. Macy 2012). As water moves from

the recharge area under Black Mesa toward discharge areas to the west, southwest, and northeast, ion exchange along the flow path generally converts calcium-bicarbonate type water to sodium-bicarbonate type water (Littin 1999).

Eleven N-Aquifer wells in the Black Mesa area were sampled for water chemistry by the USGS in 2011 as part of an annual report on N-Aquifer conditions (J. P. Macy 2012). During the investigation, Rough Rock PM5 and Keams Canyon PM2 (Keams Canyon well is on the Hopi Reservation) generally had the highest dissolved solids and chloride concentrations. In 2012, Rough Rock PM5 and Keams Canyon PM2 both had dissolved solids concentrations of 629 mg/L, while chloride concentrations were 135 mg/L at Rough Rock PM5 and 117 mg/L at Keams Canyon PM2. Dissolved solids in the other nine wells sampled ranged from 114 mg/L at Peabody 2 to 422 mg/L at Piñon NTUA 1, and their chloride concentrations ranged from 2.13 mg/L at Peabody 2 to 10.9 mg/L at Forest Lake NTUA 1 (J. P. Macy 2012).

In 2011, most of the analyzed constituents from the eleven N-aquifer wells sampled by USGS (J. P. Macy 2012) were below the USEPA Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) or Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level (SMCL). Three of the eleven wells sampled exceeded the USEPA MCL for arsenic (10 µg/L): Second Mesa PM2 with a concentration of 19.7 µg/L, Rough Rock PM5 with 51.6 µg/L, and Keams Canyon PM2 with a concentration of 42.4 µg/L. The USEPA SMCL for dissolved solids (500 mg/L) was exceeded at Keams Canyon at 629 mg/L, and Rough Rock MP5 at 629 mg/L. In addition, the USEPA SMCL for pH (6.5 to 8.5) was exceeded at seven of the eleven wells measured.

Coconino (C) Aquifer

Water quality trends generally follow the groundwater flow patterns within this aquifer, with the best water quality present along the perimeters of the aquifer (along the recharge zones) and the worst water quality at the deepest sections of the aquifer.

Dakota (D) Aquifer

Water quality in the D-Aquifer is generally poor. On average the concentrations of dissolved solids in the water from the D-Aquifer is about 7 times greater than that of water from the N-Aquifer; concentration of chloride ions is about 11 times greater, and concentration of sulfate ions is about 30 times greater (Eychaner 1983).

5.2.2.2 Potable Water Supply Wells

The 2012 Consumer Confidence Report for the Red Lake #1/Tonalea PWS does not show any violations of drinking water standards. The 2012 nitrate concentration was reported at 1.26 mg/L, below the MCL of 10.0 mg/L.

Section 6

Water Needs

Water use and demands were evaluated for the Tonalea Chapter. This section summarizes current potable water use and future water demand projections, related demographic background information, and potential water needs for other uses including recreation, road construction, livestock, and agriculture.

6.1 Current Issues

Water use was categorized into potable, recreational, road construction, livestock, and agricultural irrigation. Potable water use includes domestic and municipal water supply, and associated light agricultural use-serving home gardens and livestock animals kept at a home. Potable use is estimated from 2013 NTUA PWS utility customer meter records.

6.1.1 Potable

Potable water use includes water supplied through Public Water Systems (PWS) to residential, commercial, and industrial water users. Potable water does not include water use described in the Recreational, Road Construction, Livestock, or Agricultural sections. Estimated current potable water use for the Tonalea Chapter is summarized in Table 6-1 in terms of Average Day Demand (ADD) and Maximum Day Demand (MDD). The table includes municipal water supplied from NTUA PWS well sources. The table does not include domestic uses from other public or private sources not connected to NTUA water systems.

Table 6-1. Existing System Water Usage and Demand Estimates

Water System	Average Day Demand (gpm)	Maximum Month to ADD Ratio ¹	Estimated MDD/ADD Peaking Factor ²	Estimated Maximum Day Demand (gpm)
Red Lake	30	1.55	1.55	47
Second Chance-White Mesa	14	1.55	1.55	23

1. Calculated from water use reported in NTUA billing data.

2. Factor used to estimate MDD from ADD.

6.1.2 Recreational

Recreational demand can be estimated according to the evaporation rates for lakes and reservoirs surrounding the Tonalea Chapter. Information for evaporation rates for came from Western Regional Climate Center pan evaporation sampling locations in close proximity to associated lakes and reservoirs (Western Regional Climate Center n.d.).

Table 6-2.

Lake or Reservoir	Lake/Reservoir Location	Evaporation Rate (in./yr)	Pan Evaporation Location
Hopi Reservoir	Coalmine Canyon	80.57	Page Weather Station (32.8 miles NW)
Pasture Canyon Reservoir	Tuba City	80.57	Page Weather Station (30.6 miles NNW)
Pasture Canyon Dam	Tuba City	80.57	Page Weather Station (31.1 miles NW)

Three Wise Men	Tuba City/Coalmine Canyon	80.57	Page Weather Station (31.7 miles NNW)
White Mesa Reservoir	Red Lake #1/Tonalea	80.57	Page Weather Station (18.5 miles NW)
Cow Springs	Red Lake #1/Tonalea	80.57	Page Weather Station (26.8 miles NW)
Lake Powell	LeChee	100.18	Wahweap Weather Station (30 miles SE)

displays evaporation rates for lakes and reservoirs in the Tuba City region. Recreational demand was not considered to be a consumptive use. Evaporation rates should remain stable as long as the regional climate remains stable; therefore no specific water demand projections were identified for recreational use.

Table 6-2. Recreational Water Use Rates

Lake or Reservoir	Lake/Reservoir Location	Evaporation Rate (in./yr)	Pan Evaporation Location
Hopi Reservoir	Coalmine Canyon	80.57	Page Weather Station (32.8 miles NW)
Pasture Canyon Reservoir	Tuba City	80.57	Page Weather Station (30.6 miles NNW)
Pasture Canyon Dam	Tuba City	80.57	Page Weather Station (31.1 miles NW)
Three Wise Men	Tuba City/Coalmine Canyon	80.57	Page Weather Station (31.7 miles NNW)
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Lake Powell	LeChee	100.18	Wahweap Weather Station (30 miles SE)

a. Sources for reservoirs: <http://www.nndfw.org/FISHING%20AREAS.pdf>, <http://www.hookandbullet.com/c/fishing-tuba-city-az/>

b. Source for evaporation stations: <http://www.wrcc.dri.edu/summary/Climsmaz.html>

c. Source for evaporation data: <http://www.wrcc.dri.edu/htmlfiles/westevap.final.html#ARIZONA>

6.1.3 Road Construction

Water use for road construction was calculated for the entirety of the Navajo Nation based on past Navajo Engineering Construction Authority (NECA) roadway projects. Data for roadway construction plans relative to individual chapters and locations was not available. For planning purposes, Table 6-3 displays water use for past NECA road construction and predicted use into 2015. Because funding for NECA work remains constant, the number of projects completed annually will remain relatively consistent over time.

Table 6-3. Road Construction Water Use

Year	NECA Annual Construction Water Use (gal)	Number of NECA Projects Annually Across the Nation	Total Annual Construction Water Use per Project (gal)
2008	19,064,833	3	6,354,944
2009	22,026,609	4	5,506,652
2010	27,837,390	5	5,567,478
2011	25,664,215	5	5,132,843
2012	30,855,896	4	7,713,974
2013*	24,220,712	4	6,055,178
2014*	24,220,712	4	6,055,178
2015*	24,220,712	4	6,055,178

Average 24,763,885 4 6,055,178

*Water use numbers for these years are based on projected water use and estimates based on past usage trends.

Source: Navajo Nation Water Management

6.1.4 Livestock

Livestock water use estimates can be developed based on the number of livestock animals within a chapter boundary. Due to the lack of available data for livestock counts for the Chapter, a previous Kayenta Chapter Report estimated the total number of cattle, sheep, goats, and horses at 2,000. It is understood that livestock migrate between local chapters, so 2,000 is assumed to represent an average count of livestock within the chapter boundary throughout the year.

Table 6-4 presents estimated daily water use for livestock within the Chapter. The livestock water use estimates are based on a water use rate according to the National Range and Pasture Handbook published by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Table 6-4. Livestock Water Use				
Livestock	Water Use Rate ¹ (gallons per day)	Livestock Count	Water Use (gallons per day)	Yearly Water Use (acre-ft/yr)
Cattle	18	700	12,600	14.1
Sheep and Goats	4	500	2,000	2.2
Horses	12	800	9,600	10.8
Total	-	2,000	24,200	27.1

From National Range and Pasture Handbook, NRCS

6.1.5 Agriculture

The Integrated Decision Support Consumptive Use Model (IDSCU) developed by the Integrated Decision Support Group at Colorado State University was used to perform an agricultural water use analysis for the Tonalea Chapter. The analysis was completed using the Blaney-Criddle method and TR-21 crop coefficients as detailed below.

Model Inputs

The study period for agricultural modeling was selected to represent the longest period of reliable diversion, climate, and cropping data. For this analysis the study period was from 2000 through 2013. This period was chosen primarily because detailed weather data for the subject area could be provided by the Western Regional Climate Center (WRCC). Prior to 2000, reliable and detailed weather data for the area are fragmented. The study period chosen for this analysis represents a wide range of hydrologic conditions and includes wet, dry, and normal years.

Cropping records were provided by the Navajo Nation Department of Agriculture. As suggested by the Navajo Nation Department of Agriculture, dry beans, alfalfa, small vegetables, and sweet corn were modeled for this consumptive use model. Small vegetables were used to model squash grown at Navajo homes. Average water holding capacity (AWC) for the soils in this study area was obtained from the NRCS Web Soil Survey.

The climate data required for the Blaney-Criddle analysis were collected from the Western Regional Climate Center's Tuba City (STET 028792) station. Average temperatures were estimated from monthly maximum and minimum temperatures and existing annual climate data was used for all

study years. Incomplete portions of the data set were filled with data calculated directly within IDSCUM.

Net Water Requirements

Net water required per acre for the Tonalea Chapter, based on the above assumptions, is summarized in Table 6-5. This representative information can be used for water resource allocation and future agricultural planning. The Tonalea Chapter Land Use Plan does not detail future agricultural development, however the information in Table 6-5 can be applied if the Chapter decides to increase land devoted to agriculture.

Table 6-5. Average Net Water Requirement (AF/AC)													
Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Net Water Requirement	0.00	0.00	0.02	0.28	0.97	2.08	2.47	1.4	0.56	0.18	0.06	0.01	8.05

6.2 Projected Demographics

This section presents projected demographics for the Chapter as they relate to water demand, including population growth and future land use.

6.2.1 Population Growth

Projected future potable water demand within the Tonalea Chapter was developed based on current population estimates, the estimated population growth rate over the planning horizon, and projected future per capita water demand.

As discussed in Section 3.1.3, an annual growth rate of 1.3 percent was used to develop population projections. This growth rate is supported by similar literature and is consistent with growth rates for comparable Arizona municipalities. The future growth projections are summarized in Table 6-6. The population projections suggest that the Chapter population size will increase by just over 2,300 through year 2060.

Table 6-6. Population Projections					
2013 Population	2020 Population	2030 Population	2040 Population	2050 Population	2060 Population
2,829	3,097	3,524	4,010	4,563	5,192

6.2.2 Future Land Use

The Tonalea Chapter Land Use Plan identifies the future land uses included in Table 6-7.

Table 6-7. Future Land Use Development (acres)	
Residential	173
Commercial	312
Public and Community Facilities	29
Educational	26
Health Care	-
Recreation	3,378

6.3 Projected Demands

Future water demands were projected within Tonalea. Potable water demand projections were based on projections of population growth and accelerated per capita use rates.

6.3.1 Future Potable Water Demand

Future potable water demand projections are based on an assumption that per capita water demands within the Tonalea Chapter will reach 160 gallons per capita per day (gpcd) by 2060. This reflects an expectation that the water demands within the region will grow to more closely mirror rates of water use in surrounding communities within Arizona, and reflects anticipated residential, commercial, and industrial growth and economic development trends within the Chapter.

NTUA water system billing data from 2013 provided the baseline data for development of potable water demand projections. NTUA billing records indicate that the Tonalea Public Water System currently supplies water at an average annual rate of approximately 50 gpcd to the estimated Tonalea Chapter service population. The future water demand was then projected to increase up to 160 gpcd by 2060.

Table 6-8 summarizes maximum day demand projections for the Tonalea Chapter through the year 2060. The information presented in Table 6-8 includes a maximum day demand peaking factor of 1.5 times the average day demand level.

Table 6-8. Potable Water Maximum Day Demand Projections					
2013 MDD (gpd)	2020 MDD (gpd)	2030 MDD (gpd)	2040 MDD (gpd)	2050 MDD (gpd)	2060 MDD (gpd)
212,187	308,370	474,597	680,798	934,838	1,245,987

6.4 Water Conservation Opportunities

This section presents information on best practices for water conservation and highlights potential new opportunities for conservation. The primary benefit of water conservation measures for the Navajo Nation is the ability to stretch existing water supplies to provide the highest quality and most efficient water service for the least cost. However, failure to pay careful attention to water demands and efficient use of best practices with improved water service (e.g., increased system pressures and better quality) may result in a rapid increase of water demands. This section is written as a guide for generating ideas for water conservation activities to help ensure that demands are both reasonable and efficient.

The overall goal of water conservation is to develop efficient water use and enhance water quality and distribution capability. The primary priorities for water system delivery are typically defined as (not necessarily in order of importance):

- Health – drinking water and sanitation needs
- Fire Protection
- Commercial needs
- Essential uses (e.g., agricultural and vegetable gardens)

Non-essential uses (e.g., quality of life) This section includes an overview of ways that water conservation: (1) is already on-going within the Navajo Nation or directly through support of NTUA;

and (2) may be enhanced or expanded. The section is divided into five basic categories of water conservation best practices and potential opportunities, listed as follows:

- Utility Operations
- Agricultural Uses
- Residential Indoor Uses
- Residential Outdoor Uses
- Commercial Uses

Each of these categories is discussed in more detail below.

6.4.1 Utility Operations

This section describes the best practices for efficient utility operations as influenced by water conservation activities. There are a number of water conservation activities that span across utility operations including:

- Water system losses
- Water pricing
- Water waste
- Drought planning
- Public outreach
- School education

Each of these best practices and/or opportunities is described below.

Systems Water Loss Control Opportunities

A high volume of water savings from water conservation activities is very likely to come from addressing water losses. Controlling losses can be most efficiently accomplished through an organized approach to identify the sources of the loss (i.e., leakage, meter accuracy, etc.). Then appropriate prioritization of time, effort, and funding can be allocated to reduce the losses.

Best practice involves using the guidelines for system water audits and control programs published by the American Water Works Association in the recently released 3rd Edition of Manual of Practice, M36 for Water Audits and Loss Control Programs. System water audits are used to identify source losses and determine the magnitude of the losses by comparing accurately measured system inputs from supply waters (e.g., metered groundwater production wells) to demand outputs (e.g., customer service meters, leak survey). Water audits will allow NTUA to identify unauthorized or unmetered usage. Installing meters with a high degree of accuracy to monitor production data will also allow NTUA to better estimate losses. For example, installing more accurate meters at public water supply systems may actually show that the estimated losses are greater when production rates are compared to the demand usage. Testing customer meters for accuracy will also allow NTUA to determine if usage measurements are accurate and aid NTUA in revenue recovery if usage is being under measured.

A water system audit is a progressive program which typically occurs over a course of months or years. Improved measurement and prioritized loss control programs provide an excellent opportunity for requesting funding support through the BOR or USEPA for improved water system management. Identifying losses by implementing meter testing and installing accurate meters are key activities for starting a comprehensive water system audit. At the same time, a water loss control program can be implemented to address other water loss issues. Based on observations and conversations with

NTUA operators and engineers, some early actions that could be taken to address water losses include:

- Reducing tank overflows by adding float switches with telemetry to the pumps,
- Addressing leak detection and repairs on mains and service lines,
- Identifying unauthorized or unmetered usage points and installing meters,
- Implementing a regular meter maintenance/replacement program
- Adding SCADA to better manage system operations,
- Reviewing billing systems for potential apparent or “paper” losses.

Water Pricing

NTUA has a water conservation oriented water pricing structure with a two tier volumetric billing structure that includes discounts for the elderly and low income households. The lower tier allows an average of 100 gallons per account per day for a 30 day monthly billing cycle resulting in a 3,000 gallon per month allotment. The second tier includes any usage that exceeds the monthly usage rate of 3,000 gallons. The lowest tier is set to effectively support minimum indoor public health and sanitation needs. Tiered rate structures are one method of encouraging people to conserve water and it is recommended that NTUA continue to maintain this form of a conservation based rate structure in its future rate structure revisions. One additional consideration that might be given is to provide a credit for water conservation activities that would pay out over a series of months in lieu of any direct cash rebates. For example, NTUA could provide a rebate for anyone who replaces a toilet with a high efficiency toilet. Other pricing considerations that will encourage water conservation include a drought pricing structure and levying fines for multiple offenses of water waste.

Public Outreach Campaign and School Education

NTUA’s public outreach campaign “To baa hasshasin – Water is Precious” is a very positive slogan that has cultural roots. The mascot and video online is informative. NTUA also uses the “Water Use It Wisely Campaign” which provides comprehensive messaging with tips for behavioral change to more efficient practices.

Another idea is to sign-up to be a promotional partner of the USEPA WaterSense program. This is a no cost outreach program that allows partners to use the USEPA WaterSense logo and other printed materials to help customers recognize the WaterSense labeled products when shopping for new appliances or plumbing fixtures. More information is available at:

<http://www.epa.gov/watersense/partners/join/promote.htm>

NTUA may consider adding more information to their web site using free information from other online sources like the Water Saver Home web site (www.h2ouse.org). Educating children through websites is another effective means of educating the public. The USGS has developed podcasts and other web tools for kids. NTUA might want to add a special web page just for kids similar to that of the USGS or provide a link to the USGS web pages.

Another low-cost opportunity is to showcase individuals, families or businesses that have made improvements in water conservation with a recognition program. This can be done by signage, small rewards, and/or recognition on the web site.

Water Waste

The NTUA has a water waste reporting hotline (1-800-352-5011). It is also promoted in the online video and messaging to customers asking them to be partners to help them find and eliminate waste. This is particularly important in times of drought. Placement of the water waste hotline

number on the utility's home web page and water bills in a conspicuous location would aide consumers in reporting waste.

Follow-up on reports of waste and implementing enforcement actions are important to the community. It is normal to have a formal process of warnings followed by fines. NTUA might consider a tiered fine structure for multiple offenses. Currently, the fine, regardless of number of offenses, is set at \$100.00 per occurrence. Providing information to customers regarding what constitutes waste in warning notices will add clarity to NTUA's policies and may prove useful to support follow-up actions. Southern Nevada Water Authority has some basic bullets posted on this web site that might be helpful to review at: http://www.snwa.com/html/drought_waste.html

Drought Plans

The NTUA Drought Plan was last revised in 2003. The plan emphasizes three stages of drought restrictions. The following is a summary of the three stages of restriction.

Stage 1: Three consecutive days where demands exceed supply capacity. All service users shall not:

- Irrigate more than three times per week
- Wash parking lots, sidewalks or driveways
- Serve water to restaurant customers unless requested
- Use potable water for any form of construction
- Use water from hydrants unless emergency required

Stage 2: Seven consecutive days where demands exceed supply capacity. All service users shall not:

- Irrigate more than once per week
- Wash vehicles at residence
- Fill or refill swimming pools, spas, fountains, etc.
- Haul 200 or more gallons per day for livestock use

Stage 3: Two consecutive weeks where demands exceed supply capacity. In addition to Stages 1 and 2, all service users shall not:

- Irrigate
- Wash vehicles
- Operate commercial Laundromats outside hours of 4:00 to 8:00 pm, Monday through Saturday
- Be allowed to extend and/or connect any new water service
- Haul water from NTUA hauling points

NTUA staff indicated the Plan is in need of an update. Some suggestions for updating the Plan include:

- Review and expand the list of actions to be taken including means of enforcement
- Add clear triggers for when to start and stop each drought stage
- Consider drought surcharge rates
- Identifying sources of federal assistance in times of drought for emergency supplies or repairs (e.g., additional supply sources, hauling water, temporary pipelines, accelerated leak repairs)

6.4.2 Agricultural Uses

Some agricultural practices might be modified to be more conservation oriented (e.g., less or eliminating flood irrigation). Some common agricultural water conservation practices include:

- Conservation tillage for soil conservation

- Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) irrigation
- Lining or piping of canals
- Soil moisture monitoring
- Tailwater reuse

Grant funding for agricultural or non-industrial conservation (quantity or quality) is available through both the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the United States Bureau of Reclamation (USBR) for conversion to more water efficient agricultural practices.

6.4.3 Summary and Recommendations

Based on NTUA water use records, Tonalea customers, on a per capita basis, use very little water compared to most communities in the United States; therefore, a reduction in water use is not expected. In fact, per capita water use is expected to increase as water becomes more available and more homes add indoor bathrooms and install more plumbing fixtures. Implementing water conservation measures is good practice and will be more important in the future as development continues. Over time water conservation will enable efficient use of available water supply and lower capital improvement costs. The most beneficial water conservation efforts would be from the water loss control actions described above.

Section 7

Water Plan Alternatives

The Master Public Water System Plan for Tuba City Chapters (MPWSP) and the Regional Plan evaluated the capacity of the public water system in the Tonalea Chapter to serve the existing and projected future water demands for the Tonalea Chapter. A number of water supply improvement alternatives were considered to address the deficiencies identified in the evaluation. The preferred supply alternative was selected and supply, conveyance, and storage improvement projects were developed to deliver the water at the desired level of service to customers in the Chapter. These improvement projects were summarized into Capital Improvement Plans (CIP); one for the MPWSP and one for the Regional Plan.

This section summarizes the water supply evaluation, the supply alternatives considered for the Chapter, and the resulting recommended water supply projects from MPWSP CIP and the Regional Plan. For details related to the conveyance and storage projects refer to the MPWSP and Regional Plan reports.

7.1 Water Supply Evaluation

The water supply evaluation includes a comparison of the current supply capacity in the public water system to the potable water demand in the Chapter. The Red Lake Water system and the Second Chance-White Mesa water system were assessed separately.

Red Lake Water System

An evaluation of the water supply for the water system indicates that existing reliable well capacity is sufficient to meet the current MDD, but falls short of providing the required capacity (ADD in 12 hr). The interconnects with the Second Chance-White Mesa and Shonto Junction water systems satisfy the reliability criteria for system supply. 2060 demands will require more than eight times the current reliable capacity to meet projected capacity requirements in the system. Figure 7-1 presents a comparison between existing system supply capacity and projected system supply needs.

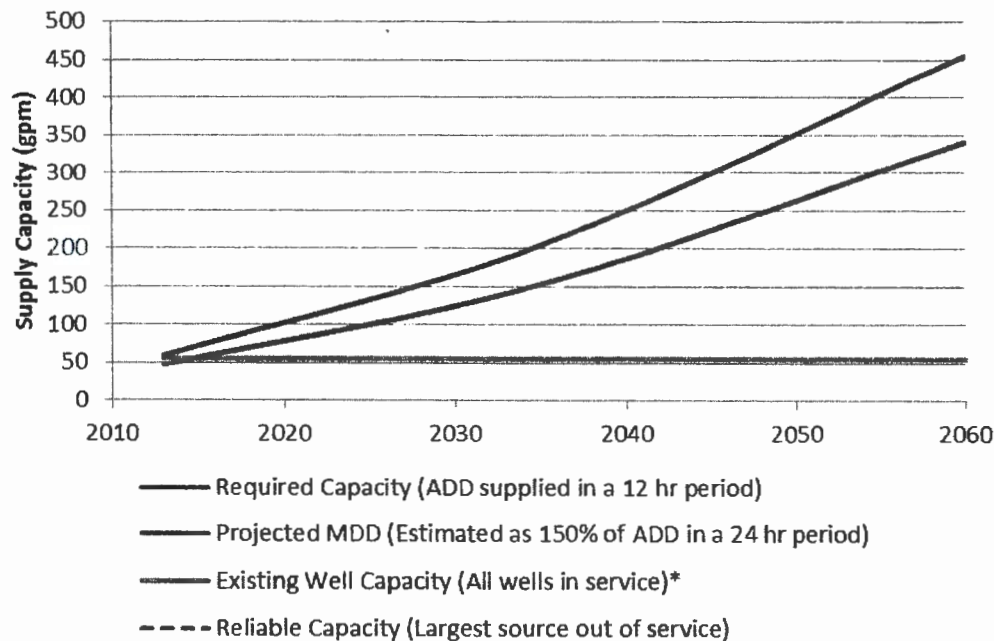


Figure 7-1. Projected Red Lake Water Supply and Source Capacity Needs

Based on the projected future demand trends, Table 7-1 summarizes the system supply analysis for the water system. The number of new wells needed to provide the required capacity at each planning horizon is based on an assumed 50 gpm capacity for each new well. The assumed capacity is based on the capacity of the existing well in the system.

Planning Horizon	Available Capacity ¹ (gpm)	Reliable Capacity ² (gpm)	ADD (gpm)	MDD (gpm)	Required Capacity ³ (gpm)	Supply Deficiency (gpm)	New Wells Required ⁴
Existing	55	55	30	47	59	4	1
2035			102	153	204	149	3
2060			227	341	455	400	8

1. Capacity of the well in the system; Excludes available capacity from the interconnects with Second Chance White Mesa and Shonto Junction because the available capacity from the interconnects is unknown.
2. It is assumed that the available flow through the interconnects with Second Chance White Mesa and Shonto Junction is equal to the existing well capacity.
3. ADD supplied in a 12 hour period.
4. Total new wells required for the water system to include one additional well for redundancy. Based on a typical well capacity of 50 gpm which is approximately equal to the capacity of the existing well in the Red Lake system.

Second Chance-White Mesa Water System

The supply to the water system was analyzed for Second Chance-White Mesa system demands only; and, because the Regional Water Plan recommends that the supply to Kaibeto and Inscription House systems come from Second Chance-White Mesa, the water system supply was also analyzed for the combined demand with Kaibeto and Inscription House.

Figure 7-2 presents a comparison between existing system supply capacity and projected system supply needs for Second Chance-White Mesa only. The comparison indicates that reliable capacity is sufficient to meet required supply capacity in the system for more than 10 years. 2060 demands will require more than four times the current available capacity to meet projected capacity requirements in the system.

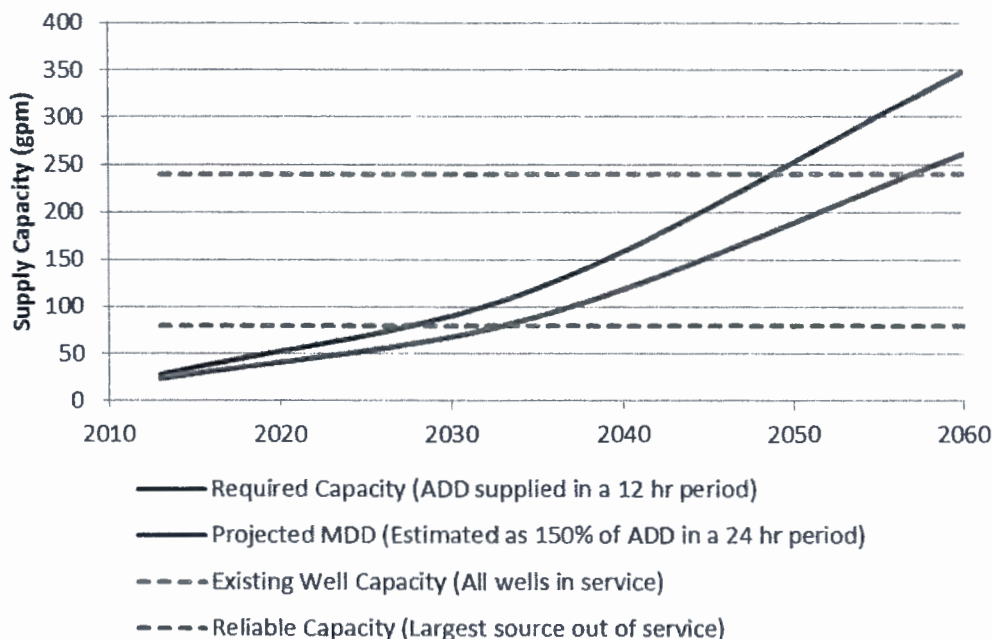


Figure 7-2. Projected Second Chance-White Mesa Water Supply and Source Capacity Needs

Figure 7-3 presents a comparison between the combined system supply capacity and the combined supply needs projected for the Second Chance-White Mesa, Kaibeto, and Inscription House systems. The Kaibeto and Second Chance-White Mesa systems are already connected so the combined supply capacity and needs for those two systems are shown starting at 2013.

IHS recently constructed the first well at the north end of the Tonalea Chapter that is a part of the Inscription House system; however, there is 14,000 LF between that well and the Shadow Cave Well (also at the north end of the Tonalea Chapter). It is recommended that a well field for both systems be established in this area and that the wells will be constructed 2,500 LF apart from each other. Wells added to each system will be extended toward the other system until the two systems connect. Based on the timing for new wells in each system this is projected to occur by 2038. As a result, after 2038, Figure 7-3 shows the combined supply capacity and needs for all three systems.

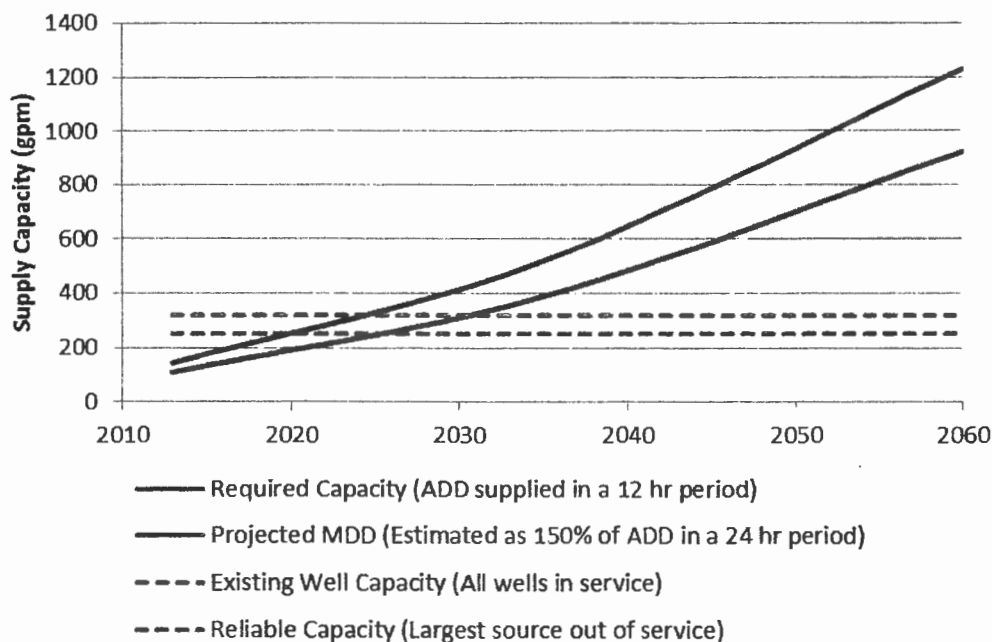


Figure 7-3. Projected Water Supply Needs for the Combined Systems

Based on the projected future demand trends, Table 7-2 summarizes the system supply analysis for the combined water systems. The number of new wells needed to provide the required capacity at each planning horizon is based on an assumed 160 gpm capacity for each new well. The assumed capacity is based on the capacity of the Shadow Cave Well which is in the region recommended for the new wells.

Table 7-2. Combined System Supply Analysis Summary

Planning Horizon	Available Capacity ¹ (gpm)	Reliable Capacity ² (gpm)	ADD (gpm)	MDD (gpm)	Required Capacity ³ (gpm)	Supply Deficiency (gpm)	New Wells Required ⁴
Existing	320	252	72	110	143	None	0
2035			259	389	519	267	2
2038	794	523	572	858	1,144	621	3
2060			1,114	1,670	2,227	1,704	10

1. Capacity of all wells in the system.
2. Combined capacity of active wells with the largest well offline.
3. ADD supplied in a 12 hour period
4. Total new wells required for the water system to include one additional well for redundancy. Based on a typical well capacity of 160 gpm which is approximately equal to the average capacity of the two wells in the system.

7.2 Water Supply Alternatives

An analysis of regional supply alternatives to address water demands in the Red Lake and Second Chance-White Mesa water systems was performed. The results of that analysis are provided in the Regional Water Plan for the 9 Tuba City Region Chapters report.

Red Lake Water System

The water supply alternatives considered for the Red Lake water system include the following:

Alternative 1 – Supply from additional groundwater wells developed in the Second Chance White Mesa system (northern Tonalea Chapter).

Alternative 2 – Supply from the Western Navajo Regional Supply Pipeline (WNP).

Alternative 3 – Additional groundwater wells to be developed in the local area (southern Tonalea Chapter).

The regional water plan analysis recommends that water supply needs be met from new local wells for the Red Lake system (Alternative 3). Previously performed hydrogeological investigations indicate strong aquifer yields and good water quality in the Red Lake area. Because of the distance between the Red Lake system and WNP, the cost to extend the WNP to Red Lake could not be justified for the relatively small demands that would be served.

Second Chance-White Mesa Water System

The water supply alternatives considered for the Second Chance-White Mesa water system include the following:

Alternative 1 – Additional groundwater wells developed in the local area (Tonalea Chapter) to supply the Second Chance-White Mesa, Kaibeto, and Inscription House systems.

Alternative 2 – Connect to the proposed Western Navajo Regional Supply Pipeline (WNP).

Alternative 3 – Additional groundwater wells developed in the local area to supply the Second Chance-White Mesa water system only.

The regional water plan analysis recommends that water supply needs for the three neighboring systems; Second Chance-White Mesa, Kaibeto, and Inscription House, be supplied from wells developed at the north end of the Tonalea Chapter near the Second Chance-White Mesa system (Alternative 1). Previously performed hydrogeological investigations indicate strong aquifer yields and good water quality in the Second Chance-White Mesa area.

7.3 Recommended Water Supply Projects

This Chapter Plan focuses on the local supply projects, because they will be implemented the soonest and have the most direct impact on the Chapter. The regional supply improvement projects required to extend the WNP to the Tonalea Chapter are described in the Regional Plan. The projects associated with the local supply improvements are summarized below.

As previously mentioned the MPWSP provides a CIP for the recommended supply, conveyance, and storage improvement projects to continue delivering water to customers in the Chapter. Figure 7-4 and Figure 7-5 show the capital improvement projects identified from the system evaluation for the Tonalea Chapter public water systems. The following paragraphs summarize the supply projects form the CIP.

Red Lake Water System

Based on the assumed capacity of 50 gpm, eight new wells are recommended for the Red Lake system to meet projected 2060 demands. Additional hydrogeologic investigations are required to determine if wells with a capacity greater than 50 gpm could be developed in the vicinity of the water system. Developing the wells to a larger capacity could reduce the number of new wells required. The hydrogeologic investigation should also identify the optimal location for each of the future wells, verify that the aquifer can sustain the withdrawal rates assumed for this study, and that water quality meets drinking water standards. This investigation will constitute **Project RL-E-1**.

Table 7-3 lists the projected year by which the new wells are required. Each well should be equipped with the instrumentation required to monitor and control the well through the NTUA SCADA system. An allowance will also be included in the cost estimate for each well project for up to 1,000 LF of 4-inch diameter pipeline to connect each well to the distribution system.

Table 7-3. Red Lake New Well Supply Projects			
Project Number	Project Name	System ADD at which Supply is Required (gpm)	Projected Year
RL-S-1	Well 2	Immediate need to increase reliable capacity	Immediate
RL-S-3	Well 3	53	2020
RL-M-1	Well 4	79	2028
RL-L-1	Well 5	107	2036
RL-L-2	Well 6	132	2041
RL-L-4	Well 7	157	2046
RL-L-5	Well 8	182	2051
RL-L-6	Well 9	207	2056

Second Chance-White Mesa Water System

Based on the assumed capacity of 160 gpm, a total of 10 new wells are recommended to meet projected 2060 demands for the combined system with Kaibeto and Inscription House. Two of the new wells will need to be developed as part of the Inscription House system prior to the two systems connecting. The other eight wells should be developed in the Second Chance-White Mesa system.

Additional hydrogeologic investigations are required to determine if wells with a capacity greater than 160 gpm could be developed in northern area of the Tonalea Chapter. Developing the wells to a larger capacity could reduce the number of new wells required. The hydrogeologic investigation should also identify the optimal location for each of the future wells, verify that the aquifer can sustain the withdrawal rates assumed for this study, and that water quality meets drinking water standards. This investigation will constitute **Project SCWM-E-1**.

Table 7-4 lists the projected year by which the new wells are required. Each well should be equipped with the instrumentation required to monitor and control the well through the NTUA SCADA system. Unless otherwise stated, an allowance will also be included in the cost estimate for each well project for up to 2,500 LF of 6-inch diameter pipeline to connect each well to the distribution system.

Table 7-4. Second Chance-White Mesa New Well Supply Projects

Project Number	Project Name	System ADD at which Supply is Required (gpm)	Projected Year
SCWM-S-1	Well 1	131	2020
SCWM-M-2	Well 2	208	2029
SCWM-L-1	Well 3	288	2037
SCWM-L-3	Well 4	744	2045
SCWM-L-4	Well 5	843	2049
SCWM-L-6	Well 6	917	2052
SCWM-L-7	Well 7	990	2055
SCWM-L-8	Well 8	1064	2058

Section 8

Water Plan Evaluations

8.1 Project Prioritization

Each proposed water supply project is categorized into one of three planning horizons; short-term, mid-term, and long-term. The projects were then prioritized within each planning horizon.

8.1.1 Planning Horizons

The three planning horizons are defined as follows:

Short-term: Projects that are intended to address an immediate need are assigned to the short-term planning horizon. These projects should be completed within the next 5 years. In some cases, further evaluation studies may be appropriate in order to better inform the development of future projects. These projects are generally grouped with, and should be completed concurrent with, the implementation of short-term projects. Additionally in some cases some needed operations and maintenance adjustments have also been identified. These are near term repairs or service needed to maintain optimum system functionality that should be completed as part of routine operations and maintenance efforts.

Mid-term: The mid-term projects include projects to address anticipated growth in demand. As demands increase in the system, supply capacity must be increased to provide the desired level of service to customers. The mid-term projects include the improvements needed to address growth through 2035. It is assumed that all development areas specified in chapter future land use plans will be developed by 2035.

Long-term: The long-term projects are intended to address anticipated growth in demand beyond the year 2035 and up to year 2060.

8.1.2 Prioritization within Planning Horizons

Supply projects should be implemented as required by growth in demand. Within each planning horizon, supply projects are scheduled for implementation based on the year at which the demand trigger is projected.

8.1.3 Project Identifier

An identifier (ID) indicating the project's public water system, planning horizon, and sequential priority is assigned to each project.

8.2 Cost Estimates

The project cost estimates reflect budgetary, planning level costs in accordance with Association for the Advancement of Cost Engineering International (AACE) standards. The estimates are in 2015 dollars (ENR Index of 10037 - July 2015) and should be considered Class 4 estimates that can be used to prepare planning level cost scopes or to evaluate alternatives in design conditions. These budgetary costs have a level of accuracy similar to the USBR appraisal level costs, although the factors used to achieve the estimate may be different.

In addition to the estimated direct cost for each project, the cost estimates include:

4. **Construction contingency** calculated as 25 percent of the total direct cost;
5. **Administrative costs** for Navajo Nation staff members to facilitate the project, calculated as 5 percent of direct costs plus contingency;
6. **Non-Construction costs** calculated as 7.5 percent of direct costs plus contingency which provides an allowance for:
 - Environmental assessments
 - Geotechnical investigations
 - Right-of-Way procurement services
 - Survey and mapping
 - SCADA system programming/integration
 - Pilot testing
 - Construction permitting
 - Water quality testing
7. **Engineering design services**, including the preliminary engineering report, calculated as 14 percent of direct costs plus contingency;
8. **Engineering services during construction** calculated as 7 percent of direct costs plus contingency; and
9. **Navajo Nation Business Administration Tax (BAT)** calculated as 5 percent of applicable costs.

Additional public water system improvement needs, including water storage tank, conveyance, and pipeline improvement projects, that would work in concert with water supply projects to support potable water delivery to the Tonalea Chapter have also been assessed and are outlined in further detail in the MPWSP.

Cost estimate details for the capital improvement projects are provided in the MPWSP. The estimated cost of proposed improvement projects are summarized in Table 8-1.

Table 8-1. Public Water System Water Supply Cost Summary

Water System	Short-term	Mid-term	Long-term	Total
Red Lake	\$4,564,000	\$2,257,000	\$11,285,000	\$18,106,000
Second Chance-White Mesa	\$2,707,000	\$2,657,000	\$15,300,000	\$20,664,000

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Appendix A: Chapter and DUCRWUA Meeting Notes

Report on the Navajo Nation Regional Water Plan Project

October – December 2013:

Stakeholders meetings – Chinle, Lukachukia, Black Mesa, Tuba City, Lechee Chapters for the following regions: Nazlini, Lukachukai, Sweetwater, Tuba City

Brown & Caldwell and Maryboy Management team conducted stakeholders meetings at all the regions. At these meetings, the engineers overviewed the project via power point presentations, explained to the people how the communication will be and asked for their support and collaborations. Some things that the chapters were emphasized to share were the chapter boundaries, the land use plan books, the demographics of the chapters. The community was also told to assure their land use plan books are updated, or up to date so the project may include all the information pertaining to the planning of the water project be reflective in the reports. Many questions were raised and answered, and the meetings' dialogs were mostly in the Navajo language. All English presentations were interpreted into the Navajo language for who do not speak and hear the English language.

Many chapter officials, administrators, land use planning members, grazing officials, council delegates, state legislators and community members have attended the sessions. The NTUA, Navajo Nation Water Management Branch, EPA officials, TCHRCC administration and board members, and other departments representatives have almost been to the meetings as well.

Refreshments were always available at the meetings. All chapters received the projects optimistically.

January – August 2014:

Follow-up meetings:

Lechee, Many Farms, Tonalea, Kayenta, Tuba City, Wheatfields chapters

In these meetings, progress on the project study and updates were given to the attendees. Water users associations per regions were established also during these meetings.

In addition, the progress reports by the engineers were also emailed to the chapter officials and administrators for their public use.

Monthly chapter planning sessions and meetings were where most of the first hand updates were given, and at some land use planning committee meetings. District grazing meetings were also given the updates at their quarterly meetings.

The project study required release of information via a chapter resolution from the IHS departments. All the chapters had to pass resolutions to give consent to the IHS to release documents for the projects. This was done by attending and getting on the agenda at each chapter planning sessions, then attending the chapter meetings and making it known the reasons of the resolution. All the chapters have passed a resolution to give the IHS department to release the documents to continue with the project studies.

The Maryboy Management team have been keeping contact with the chapter administrations and officials, by emailing, cell phone calls, through invitations and attending the planning and chapter meetings. There have been invitations to chapter strategic planning sessions where we presented to the entirety of the project, and where we gave more clarity to the project for their respective chapters, and how the chapters are very important in working in collaboration, not only with the project, but with each other in their areas too. Many chapters have become very eager and enthused about the project and want to keep the project moving forward, by this, they have been calling and asking about meetings and updates regularly.

Another project that we have begun is the scholarship program for the youth. This scholarship funding is through the Navajo Nation and Brown & Caldwell, and it is for whoever is attending higher education with a major or emphasis in the engineering field. All the chapters and high schools in the region have been personally informed and were given the information and applications to be made available to the students.

The Colorado Water Users Associations has been put in place at each region, and their meetings are done quarterly at each region. They are advocating on behalf the project and their chapters, using the project to make better regionalized planning and creating a positive dialog between chapters to use the project study as a mechanism to leverage funding and support at their levels. The following regional associations have been put in place:

Lower Colorado River Water Users Association

Upper Colorado River Water Users Association

Central Colorado River Water Users Association

Presently, we are working on getting funding for the continuance of the project(s) into the next phase, design and engineering phase, through the nation, state and federal. We have created positive dialogs and rapport with the state level legislators and have gain support from our tribal leaders in seeking more funding. Meanwhile, we have established a well-communicated system at the chapter levels, and the officials have good insights and understanding on where this project is going to take the nation, in terms of progress.

We have made contacts with many other entities as well, aside from the regular chapter governments. Like the Tuba City Farmers board, TCRHCC board of directors, Forgotten People, Tonalea Farm board, Grazing districts, all chapter land use planning team members, Tuba City Veterans Org., Local Governance Support Centers, and state reps.