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2018 Legislative Session Under Way

The 2018 South Dakota Legislative session began slowly, but as the introduction of new bills approaches the deadline, many pieces of legislation are being introduced daily. As of today, January 20, 2018, there are no major pieces of legislation that the association is tracking.

There are a few draft bills that will be of interest to association members, and as those bill are introduced, an email update will be provided as necessary throughout the remainder of the legislation session.

Legislative updates will also be available on the webpage at sdp2ma.com. You can also find other information, including archived newsletters dating to January 2012.

Also, remember that the FMCSA has issues an Hours of Service Waiver that began on December 30, 2017 and continues to be extended through February 11, 2018. Please print out a copy of this waiver and place in all of your vehicles (transports and bulk trucks). Below is the link for that waiver. https://www.fmcsa.dot.gov/sites/fmcsa.dot.gov/files/docs/emergency/395406/extension-regional-declaration-emergency-winter-storms-1-24-2018_0.pdf

As you all know, 2018 marks the associations 100th anniversary. Because this is a historical event, I had that all of you will consider joining us at the convention as we celebrate the past 100 years of the petroleum and propane industry.

The Lodge **September 18 and 19, 2018** **Deadwood, SD**

VW Settlement Update
Update-SD Dept of Environment & Nat Resources

From Barb Regynski - SD DENR

Dear Interested Parties:

On January 29, 2018, South Dakota was designated as a beneficiary to the State Trust. The notice has been added to our webpage at http://denr.sd.gov/des/aq/aaVW.aspx . We will soon be putting our draft beneficiary mitigation plan out on the website for public comment.

Volkswagen Settlement - South Dakota Mitigation Trust

On January 24, 2016, the United States and the State of California filed a lawsuit against Volkswagen alleging it had manufactured diesel cars sold and operated in the U.S. beginning in 2009 with systems intended to defeat emissions tests. These systems allowed vehicles to emit nitrogen oxide (NOx) pollution at levels that significantly exceeded the amounts allowed under the Clean Air Act.

Volkswagen has agreed to settle some of these allegations. The first partial settlement was in regard to the installation and use of emission testing defeat devices in 2.0 liter diesel vehicles and a second partial settlement was in regard to the installation and use of emission testing defeat devices in 3.0 liter diesel vehicles. The overall settlement consists of three major parts:

Part 1: Buyback, Lease Termination, Vehicle Modification and Emissions Compliant Recall Program

Volkswagen is required to earmark about $11.2 billion ($10.033 billion from the first 2.0 liter consent decree and $1.2 billion from the second 3.0 liter consent decree) to buy back affected noncompliant vehicles, terminate leases early, or repair the vehicles by 2019 or 2020 depending on the make and model.

Part 2: National Zero Emissions Vehicle (ZEV) Investment Plan

Volkswagen is required to invest $2 billion ($800 million within California and $1.2 billion outside of California) over 10 years in the zero emissions vehicle (ZEV) infrastructure, access, and awareness initiatives. The first round of project proposals closed January 16, 2017. Proposals for the second round are currently being accepted. Additional information is available at www.electrifyamerica.com.

Part 3: Environmental Mitigation Trust

Volkswagen is required to fund an Environmental Mitigation Trust in the amount of $2.925 billion ($2.7 billion from the first 2.0 liter consent decree and $225 million from the second 3.0 liter consent decree) to be used to offset the lifetime excess air pollution (i.e. nitrogen oxide emissions) emitted by the Volkswagen vehicles that violated the Clean Air Act.

State Allocation

South Dakota expects to receive $8.125 million dollars from the Environmental Mitigation Trust. The funds are to be disbursed within 10 years, with no more than one-third disbursed in the first year or two-thirds disbursed in the first two years. A Beneficiary Mitigation Plan must be developed that summarizes how the State allocation of mitigation funds will be distributed among the various eligible mitigation actions to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions. The Plan will be based on eligible mitigation actions that can produce the greatest air quality benefit in terms of nitrogen oxide emission reductions, reduced public exposure, and the promotion of clean vehicle technologies. The Plan will be developed through a public process, with multiple opportunities for public comment. The Beneficiary Mitigation Plan must then be approved by the Trustee.

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Eligible Mitigation Actions

The Trust establishes a process to administer the funds, and identifies 10 categories of mitigation actions that will be eligible for funding along with reimbursement rates for these actions. Eligible actions focus on reducing nitrogen oxide pollution from primarily diesel-powered trucks and buses. Generally, the types of approved actions include replacing older diesel-powered trucks, buses, industrial vehicles and other powered equipment with new, lower emissions equipment. Categories of eligible vehicles and equipment are as follows:

1. Class 8 local freight trucks and port drayage trucks
2. Class 4-8 school buses, shuttle buses or transit buses
3. Freight switcher locomotives
4. Ferries and tugs
5. Ocean going vessels shorepower
6. Class 4-7 local freight trucks
7. Airport ground support equipment
8. Forklifts and port cargo handling equipment
9. Light duty Zero Emissions Vehicle supply equipment
10. Matching funds for projects eligible under federal Diesel Emission Reduction Act (DERA)

On January 29, 2018, South Dakota was designated as a beneficiary to the State Trust. We will soon be putting our Draft Beneficiary Mitigation Plan out on the website for public comment.The proposed agreement requires Beneficiaries to submit a Beneficiary Mitigation Plan to the Trustee no later than 30 days prior to submitting its first funding request. South Dakota is soliciting input from the public as the State develops its Beneficiary Mitigation Plan. We are currently accepting informal input on how to develop the Beneficiary Mitigation Plan that best meets the needs of South Dakota. Please submit your ideas to Barb Regynski. These are the comments that have been received prior to the draft mitigation plan.

NPGA News
News from Washington, DC

NPGA Strategic Planning Webinars

During the Winter Board of Directors Meeting, the Executive Committee will present the 2018-2020 Strategic Plan to the Board for approval. During the next few weeks, NPGA's Officers are hosting a series of membership-wide webinars on the key elements of the current draft plan.

Please join us for these important conversations. Each webinar will last about 30 minutes, and there will be opportunities to ask questions and offer feedback.

Below you will find registration links for each webinar covering a different strategic imperative. Please note, that you must register separately for each webinar.

- COMPLETED | Webinar 1: Advocacy Outreach
  - Tuesday, January 16, 2018, 2:00pm Eastern
- COMPLETED | Webinar 2: Creating a Favorable Business Environment
  - Tuesday, January 23, 2018, 11:00am Eastern
- Webinar 3: Promoting Industry Cohesion
  - Monday, February, 5, 2018, 2:00pm Eastern
- Webinar 4: Effective Communications
  - Wednesday, February 7, 2018, 11:00am Eastern

Download the Draft 2018-2020 Strategic Plan

Federal Funding Extension Passes: Still No Action on Tax Extenders

President Trump signed into law another short-term bill to keep the federal government funded through February 8, 2018. NPGA and dozens of other industry sectors had been working to get a tax extenders package included, but unfortunately this did not happen. NPGA members have generated nearly 500 letters to Capitol Hill urging extension of the alternative fuel and infrastructure tax credits.

Additionally, NPGA joined with 67 other trade associations in writing to Congressional leaders urging them to "immediately pass a seamless multi-year extension" of expired tax credit provisions. We will continue to keep pressing for this action either on its own or in the next funding bill.

NPGA Scholarship Fund

Education is the Ultimate Investment for the Future

The National Propane Gas Foundation Scholarship Fund was established in 1994 by a committed group of energized volunteers. Its purpose is to foster educational opportunities for the children of National Propane Gas Association (NPGA) member companies by offering scholarships to colleges or vocational/technical schools. The fund provides nonrenewable scholarships in the amounts of $1,000 – $2,000.

Scholarships are funded from Scholarship Fund endowments earmarked for that purpose and managed by the NPG Foundation. The only limit on the number of scholarships granted is the size of the endowment and the rate of interest that it generates. The first scholarships were awarded in 1995.

The committee will award $124,000 in scholarships to 92 awardees for the 2017-2018 academic year, $126,000 in scholarships to 87 awardees for the 2016-2017 academic year, $110,000 was provided to 76 students during the 2015-2016 academic year, $110,000 was granted to 73 students for the 2014-2015 year, during the 2013-2014 year $105,000 was awarded to 73 undergraduates, and $105,000 for the 2012-2013 academic year in scholarships was given to 71 students.

2018-2019 Academic Year Application Deadline

The college scholarship application for the 2018-19 academic year is now open! **The submission deadline is 2/15/18.** Successful applicants will be notified at the end of May. For high school seniors, SAT and/or ACT test scores are required. To request a student's ACT scores, go to the ACT website and use NPGA's code of #7844. Students can email a print screen of their ACT or SAT scores to NPGA. It must show the testing site name, student's name, test date(s), and scores.

Application Process

The application process begins each September 15 and the deadline is February 15.

Scholarship applications are available online only. Applications can be submitted directly to the scholarship fund beginning September 15.

To be eligible for an NPGF scholarship, one of your parents/guardians must work directly in the propane industry and their employer must be a member of NPGA.

New Users: Click here to fill out and submit an online Scholarship Application

Existing Users: Click here to login and return to the online Scholarship Application

Official **Fall semester** high school and college transcripts must be received by February 20; they may be emailed, faxed, or mailed (must have a postmarked on or before February 20). This document must be provided by the school only.

Applicants are required to provide family financial information as indicated on the online application form. Parents are to electronically initial the application form as verification that the information provided is accurate.

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FTC Requires Store Divestitures as Part of 7-Eleven-Sunoco Acquisition

Complaint alleges that 7-Eleven's acquisition of Sunoco would harm competition in 76 local markets.

WASHINGTON – Seven & i Holdings Co., Ltd, the Tokyo-based parent company of 7-Eleven Inc., has agreed to certain conditions to settle Federal Trade Commission (FTC) charges that its proposed $3.3 billion acquisition of approximately 1,100 retail fuel outlets from Sunoco would violate federal antitrust law.

According to the complaint, which also names Seven & i's U.S. subsidiary, 7-Eleven Inc., and Sunoco LP, the acquisition would harm competition in 76 local markets across 20 metropolitan statistical areas.

The FTC says in a statement that retail fuel stations compete on price, convenience store format, product offerings and location, and they pay close attention to nearby competitors. Since few consumers are willing to travel great distances to purchase fuel, the markets for retail fuel are localized, generally ranging from a few blocks to a few miles. In some situations, a single station competes in more than one of these small, local markets. The complaint alleges that, without a remedy, the acquisition would result in a highly concentrated market in 76 local markets. In 18, there would be a monopoly. In 39, the number of competitors would be reduced from three to two, and in 19, the number of competitors would be reduced from four to three.

The complaint alleges that without a remedy, the acquisition would increase the likelihood either that 7-Eleven could unilaterally raise prices or that the small number of remaining competitors could increase prices by coordinating their actions.

Under the terms of the consent agreement, 7-Eleven is required to sell 26 retail fuel outlets that it owns to Sunoco, and Sunoco is required to retain 33 fuel outlets that 7-Eleven otherwise would have acquired. Sunoco intends to convert the acquired or retained stations from company-operated sites to commission agent sites. Sunoco will have full control over fuel pricing and supply at all of these locations.

Further details about the consent agreement, which includes an asset maintenance order and allows the Commission to appoint a monitor trustee, are set forth in the analysis to aid public comment for this matter.

The Commission vote to issue the complaint and accept the proposed consent order for public comment was 2-0. The FTC will publish the consent agreement package in the Federal Register. The agreement will be subject to public comment for 30 days, beginning today and continuing through Feb. 20, 2018, after which the Commission will decide whether to make the proposed consent order final. Comments can be filed electronically or in paper form by following the instructions in the "Supplementary Information" section of the Federal Register notice.

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NACS News
Update from Washington, DC

Help Stop Commercialization of Rest Areas

WASHINGTON - Due to the State of the Union address on Tuesday, January 30th, NACS anticipates there will be increased attention focused on infrastructure policy. The president is expected to discuss the administration's plans for an infrastructure bill during his speech, and while it may not be explicitly mentioned, we expect those plans to include lifting the ban on rest area commercialization.

As many of you are aware, the Trump Administration has previously supported overturning the long-standing prohibition on allowing state governments to sell food, fuel and other commercial services at rest areas directly on the Interstate right-of-way. A proposal to commercialize Interstate rest areas may not create headlines, and is unlikely to be specifically mentioned in the president's address, but it will likely be in the fine print of any legislative proposals to Congress.

Overturning the ban on rest area commercialization is a direct threat to the livelihood of the commercial businesses, such as convenience stores, that operate near the exit interchanges as well as the communities in which they operate.

NACS is asking members like you to contact your Members of Congress who will be asked to support infrastructure legislation. At first glance, without learning more, many policymakers may be inclined to support the commercialization of Interstate rest areas. Members of Congress need to hear from constituents like you and be made aware of the disastrous effects that commercial rest areas will have on the jobs and tax revenues supplied by local convenience stores, truckstops, gas stations, restaurants and hotels.

The current ban on rest area commercialization is critical for the cities and towns that line America's highways. These communities rely on healthy off-highway businesses, like the convenience industry, for much of their commercial activity and tax revenue.

Upending years of established law would grant states a monopoly on the sale of commercial services from a premium location directly on the Interstate right-of-way; a location that would allow the state to siphon customers, charge higher prices and divert local tax revenues to state coffers. It would destroy local governments' property tax bases and drive companies like yours out of business.

We need your help to make sure Congress understands the danger of this proposal.

NACS has provided a draft letter, but please add in information about your business to personalize your letter to your member of Congress.

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ATM 'Jackpotting' Hits U.S.

Secret Service warns ATM jackpotting attacks seen in other countries are hitting the United States.

NEW YORK – ABC News reports that the U.S. Secret Service is warning banks across the country about a new means of robbing ATMs, called "jackpotting," that's been seen in Europe and Mexico and now hitting the United States in a coordinated manner.

Jackpotting is when ATM machine is compromised to spit out cash to a fraudster at a furious rate of 40 bills every 23 seconds, notes ABC News. "That's where you get the term jackpotting from because it is basically like a slot machine that you hit the jackpot—you are basically taking all of the money out of the ATM," supervisory special agent Matt O'Neill told the news source.

The Secret Service says they've seen about a dozen cases across the country from the mid-Atlantic region through New England, the Pacific Northwest and Louisiana. "What we're finding is the attacks really started in a coordinated effort in December and well north of a million dollars has been taken," O'Neill said.

The process of jackpotting happens when a fraudster poses as an ATM technician and accesses the machine, which they open by using a generic key that the Secret Service says is readily available for purchase on the internet. Once inside the ATM, the fraudster installs a laptop and cellphone into the machine to remotely take over the ATM and force it discharge money. Oftentimes fraudster will return to the empty ATM to retrieve the laptop and cellphone.

"It runs until it is empty or the person standing at the ATM alerts the controller of the ATM to stop the withdrawal sequence because either law enforcement is nearby or for whatever reason they get spooked and want to leave the scene," O'Neill told ABC News. "We've seen these 21st Century robberies take place in plain sight, middle of the day, in malls, just because they are obviously getting themselves a jacket that says technician on it."

Jackpotting has been a problem in Europe and, according to the Secret Service, it was just a matter of time before it came to the United States. "It's a problem that is not going to go away any time soon, now that it has hit our shores," O'Neill told the new source.

Retailers should be suspicious of any person who shows up unannounced and unscheduled to their site to service an ATM, and report these individuals to the authorities. If a service call was not placed, nobody should be gaining unauthorized access to the ATM.

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US Convenience Stores Continue Growth

154,958 stores as of December 31, 2017

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – The U.S. convenience store count increased to a record 154,958 stores as of December 31, 2017, a 0.3% increase (423 stores) from the year prior, according to the 2018 NACS/Nielsen Convenience Industry Store Count.

"Our continued store growth suggests that the convenience and fuel retailing industry's core offer of convenience continues to resonate with customers," said Chris Rapanick, director of business development at NACS. "Convenience stores are the destination of choice for the 160 million customers who frequent their community convenience store each day to refresh and refuel, whether it's to grab a quick snack and a beverage, or a fresh-prepared meal."

The convenience store count is significantly higher than other channels of trade, accounting for more than one third (34.4%) of the brick-and-mortar retail universe tracked by Nielsen in the United States. Except for the dollar store channel, all other major channels have fewer units at year-end 2017 than 2016:

Channel	2016	2017	Unit Change	% Change
Convenience Store	154,535	154,958	423	0.3%
Drug	43,636	43,169	(467)	-1.07%
Supermarket	51,191	51,134	(57)	-0.11%
Dollar	28,832	30,332	1,500	5.20%

"Convenience stores saw solid growth in 2017 due to an increased focus on innovation, improved customer experience, assortment variation and healthy investments in food services," said Jeanne Danubio, EVP retail for lead markets at Nielsen. "All of these factors have enabled convenience stores to meet the needs of consumers, stretching far beyond the pump. This shift must continue to further expand c-store's relevance in today's changing retail landscape. As more retailers across channels try to cater to convenience seeking consumers, c-stores will need to continue to innovate and evolve and grow to stay ahead of the curve."

Single-store operators within the convenience retail space also increased by 139 units (0.14%), up from 97,504 stores at year-end 2016 to 97,643 stores at year-end 2017.

Overall, 79.1% of convenience stores (122,552) sell motor fuels, a decrease of 1.0% (or 1,255 stores) from 2016, with the single-store motor fuel segment dropping by 1,025 stores. The decline in the number of convenience stores selling fuel is reflective of retailers evolving their business models to focus more on the in-store, foodservice offer, as well as retailers embracing new store formats and establishing their brands in more urban, walk-up locations.

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Among the states, Texas continues to lead in store count at 15,813 stores, or more than one in 10 stores in the country. California is second at 11,946 stores, followed by Florida (9,891), New York (8,725), Georgia (6,687), North Carolina (6,235), Ohio (5,686), Michigan (4,962), Pennsylvania (4, 855) and Illinois (4,759). The bottom three states in terms of store count are Alaska (217 stores), Wyoming (355) and Delaware (344).

The U.S. convenience store count has increased by 55% over the last three decades: At year-end 1987, the convenience store count was 100,200 stores, at year-end 1997 the store count was 108,800 stores and at year-end 2007 the store count was 146,294 stores.

Check out our magazine companion story on the U.S. convenience store count in the February issue of NACS Magazine.

Supreme Court Rules on WOTUS

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Supreme Court decided that challenges to the Obama administration's Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule – the rule defining what waters across the country fall under federal jurisdiction and by extension federal permitting – must be first routed through federal district courts (as opposed to federal circuit courts), Politico reports. That ruling represents a setback for the Trump administration.

The ruling will effectively remove the stay imposed by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, which means that at some point soon the current WOTUS rule would go into effect in 37 states. Another 13 states are still under a stay issued by a North Dakota district court.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) indicated it would finalize a rule that would delay the implementation of the Obama rule in a few weeks. "We had a plan in place to address this exact situation," said David Ross, the agency's water chief. The EPA will now work to finalize its 24-month delay of the WOTUS before the 6th Circuit Court's stay is lifted.

Last fall, NACS filed comments supporting a return of WOTUS to its pre-2015 definition because the association believes the agency and the Army Corps of Engineers didn't sufficiently consider the rule's impact on small businesses, including fuel retailers.

Protecting Your Business From Immigration Raids

Webinar - February 1, 2018

Tomorrow's free NACS webinar will help retailers prepare for an unexpected visit from Immigration Customs and Enforcement.

January 31, 2018
ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Earlier this month, Immigration Customs and Enforcement (ICE) agents descended on 100 7-Eleven stores to conduct employee interviews and check employment paperwork. More than 20 people have been arrested so far in conjunction with the raids, which one ICE official described as "the first of many" such engagements.

To help retailers prepare for a potential encounter with ICE, NACS is offering a free webinar the topic tomorrow, February 1, from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm ET. "How Retailers Can Prepare for Immigration Raids" will be presented by former ICE Director Julie Myers Wood and former ICE Executive Deputy Associate Director John Connolly.

This webinar will help you understand:

- ICE's new priorities
- How worksite enforcement will change
- What to do if ICE shows up
- How to protect your stores
- I-9 and E-Verify basics
- DACA and TPS: What do the changes mean for you?
- Implication of the new Immigrant Worker Protection Act for California employers

If you're concerned that you may have hired unauthorized workers or that your Employment Verification paperwork may not be in order, you can't afford to miss this webinar. Sign up for the free webinar now.

https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/8486313705921269250

2018 Training Programs

Certified Employee Training Program

January 3-4	Basic Principles and Practices	Salem
February 6-8	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Salem
March 6-7	Basic Principles and Practices	Rapid City
April 3-5	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Rapid City
May 1-2	Basic Principles and Practices	Sioux Falls
May 8-10	4.1 Distribution Systems	Rapid City
June 5-7	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Sioux Falls
June 12-14	4.1 Distribution Systems	Mitchell
July 10-11	Basic Principles and Practices	Aberdeen
July 17-19	3.0 Basic Plant Operations	Mitchell
July 31-Aug 1-2	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Aberdeen
August 14-16	4.2 Distribution Systems	Mitchell
September 17-18	Basic Principles and Practices	Deadwood
October 9-11	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Rapid City
November 7-8	Basic Principles and Practices	Mitchell
December 4-6	2.2/2.4 Propane Delivery	Mitchell

UST Owner/Operator

2018 UST Owner/Operator Training

March 20	Sioux Falls Ramkota
March 21	Rapid City Ramkota
March 22	Pierre Floyd Matthews Center
May 9	Rapid City Ramkota
May 10	Sioux Falls Ramkota
Aug 28	Sioux Falls Ramkota
Aug 29	Aberdeen Ramkota
Aug 30	Mitchell Highland Cnf Center
Nov 7	Rapid City Ramkota
Nov 8	Sioux Falls Ramkota

March 20 & Aug 28 classes: 1 - 5 pm.
Remaining Classes 8 am to 12 noon.

Please go to the sdp2ma.com website. Class schedule will be posted under Education and Training.

Or visit SD DENR website:
To register: http://denr.sd.gov/des/gw/tanks/TankOperatorTraining.aspx

PRCF Fact Sheet - December 2017

South Dakota
Petroleum Release Compensation Fund
December 2017 Fund Statistics

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Total Tank Inspection Fee Revenue Collected in December 2017	$1,511,725
Amount of December 2017 Tank Inspection Fee Distributed to PRCF	$159,389
PRCF Balance (January 1, 2018)	$3,060,373
Average Payment Per Site - Regular Program Only	$51,344
Average Payment Per Site- Abandoned Tank Program	$3,399

Current Involvement - Regular Program **(Does not include Abandoned Tank Program Sites)**

Active Cases	28 Sites
Active/Monitoring Cases	23 Sites
Pending Cases (spill report not yet filed)	1 Sites
TOTAL	52 Sites

Past Involvement - Regular Program **(Does not include Abandoned Tank Program Sites)**

Closed-Active Cases	46 Sites
Closed-Inactive Cases (sites closed and all claims settled)	1,485 Sites
Closed-No Pymt Cases (sites opened, but closed without PRCF payment)	2,513 Sites
TOTAL	4,044 Sites

Abandoned Tank Removal Program

Total Applications (includes 265 applications that have been withdrawn)	3,474 Sites
Completed Sites (tanks removed)	3,201 Sites
Total Paid to Date	$10.9 million

Projected Future Obligations

Amount of Claims in Office Pending Review (0 claims)	$0
Cost Remaining for Sites that have Received at Least One PRCF Payment	$393,000
Projected Costs for Release Sites Where No Payment Has Yet Been Made	$1,600,000
Estimated Remaining Costs for Abandoned Tank Removal Program	$600,000

This Past Month's Activity

Claims Received During Month (14 pay requests)	$57,716
Claims Processed by Staff (17 pay requests)	$63,451
Avg. Days in Office for Claims Processed in Past Month	4 Days
Amount Paid Since Fund Began (4725 sites)	$89.1 million

Breakdown of Payments Made to Date

Type of Facility	No. of Sites Receiving Payments to Date	Cleanup Payments Made to Date
Abandoned Sites (Includes ATP Sites)	3,376	$18,561,951
Commercial, Co-op	150	$9,888,504
Commercial, Petroleum	619	$39,589,902
Commercial, End User	322	$11,518,323
Farmers	4	$65,977
Federal Government	9	$121,519
Local Government	151	$5,282,996
State Government	79	$3,792,140
Non-Profit	13	$285,117
Residential	2	$21,878
	4,725	$89,128,305