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Subject: RE: superfund sites questions

Here is information on the 13 sites.

EPA has conducted initial assessments at 41 Superfund sites in the impacted areas using aerial images, as well as direct contact with the parties responsible for on-going cleanup activities. EPA has determined that 28 Superfund sites in the area do not currently show damage or excessive flooding associated with Harvey. EPA determined that 13 sites have been flooded and/or are experiencing possible damage due to the storm. Of these sites, two (Falcon Refinery and the Brine Service) have been inspected and it has been determined that they do not require emergency cleanup; although, additional sampling in the area will continue to be conducted. Eleven sites, including: Bailey Waste Disposal, French LTD, Geneva Industries/Fuhrmann Energy, Gulfco Marine, Highland Acid Pit, Malone Services, U.S. Oil Recovery, Patrick Bayou, Petro-Chemical Systems, Triangle Chemical, and San Jacinto Waste Pits have not been accessible by response personnel. Teams are in place to investigate possible damage to these sites as soon flood waters recede, and personnel are able to safely access the sites. The San Jacinto Waste Pits site has a temporary armored cap designed to prevent migration of hazardous material; the cap will be inspected as soon as it is safe for teams access the site. Based on forecasted river conditions, this inspection is planned for Monday, by boat. EPA has dive teams to survey the cap underwater when conditions allow.

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Andrew had to leave and asked me to send this info to you, Jennifer.

Andrew, thanks for fielding my call just now. Can you add me to any press lists TCEQ maintains, particularly any related to Harvey response?

One of my colleagues was out on the site visit yesterday. We understand information was still being collected yesterday/today to help confirm initial indications that Harvey did not release hazards from any of the 32 Superfund sites in Texas, including 13 that were temporarily inaccessible due to flooding. Has there been any change in that conclusion? Do you have any update on the status of those sites? The TCEQ has 17 state Superfund sites in the areas affected by the hurricane. We have completed assessments at 12 sites and no issues have been noted. The TCEQ anticipates completing the remaining assessments by the end of the week depending on accessibility of sites.

Can you provide or point me to a list of those 13 sites that were initially inaccessible due to flooding and may have flooded? I did not see that on the TCEQ [hurricane response page](#). The 13 sites you reference are federal sites. You will need to talk to EPA about those. David Gray is the PIO for EPA Region 6 in Dallas. His number is: 214-665-2200.

Can you provide or point me to an update on air/water sampling and monitoring efforts post-Harvey? How is sampling data being made available?

We are providing an a summary of air quality on our [Hurricane Response website](#) under Current Conditions-[Air Quality](#).

Can I get plant and Toxics Relief Inventory data both before and following Harvey?

Toxics Release Inventory data can be searched on the [EPA website](#).

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