



**RE OMB-2700-0042 GSA-ERRC EFFECTIVE DATE 12 16 2016.EML**  
**TREATY OF INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT / TREATY OF PEACE**

TRIBAL NATIONS MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION

**Title:** Tribal Alliance Parity & Production Compact: Treaty of Peace Framework (Transmittal)

**From:** Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer, U.S. Federal Contractor & Awardee of the Interior

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**To:** (a) White House/Presidential Office (Dr. Jerome Corsi, White Hat liaison) (b) Governor Gavin Newsom

**Reference IDs:** RFP QTA00NS17SFI5002 (Small Agencies & Native American Tribes Transition) • GSA Control 9GR1CA0966 • OMB 2700-0042 (GSA-ERRC, 12/16/2016)

**Subject Line:** Ready-to-Build Manufacturing & Energy Projects under Executive Authorities and Tribal Comity Compacts

## Executive Summary

This transmittal presents a nation-to-nation, production-first path for the Tribal Nations Alliance to move from consultation to bankable projects under a parity and comity framework. Grounded in principles of equality and consent (Pufendorf and UNDRIP) and aligned with the pro-commerce spirit of the U.S. constitutional order, the proposal treats tribes and their federal and state counterparts as co-producers of domestic growth. Comity with states, including judgment recognition, licensing reciprocity, cross-deputization, and tax or revenue compacts, reduces friction and accelerates sitting, permitting, and delivery. The result is a predictable environment that draws private capital and keeps value creation within the United States.



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The Alliance is ready to build now through three flagship manufacturing platforms: a hemp paper mill for packaging and specialty grades, hemp-plastic composites for automotive interiors, consumer goods, and building products, and hempcrete with advanced carbon that includes a research and development pathway for graphene and battery additives. These projects are anchored in the Mendocino Opportunity Zone and designed for replication across multiple tribal jurisdictions. They leverage sovereign siting advantages such as SEZ-style one-stop permitting, long-term PPAs and interties, right-of-way control, and workforce proximity to deliver lower costs and faster timelines than alternatives while strengthening U.S. supply chains.

Implementation stands on familiar federal authorities and lanes. At the Executive level, the energy posture is supported by current emergency and Interior authorities such as national energy emergency declarations and implementing Interior orders. On the delivery side, the Alliance brings a federal-grade capabilities stack, including GSA IT Schedule 70 (Health IT SIN) performance, solicitation and SIN history, and service to 32 reference agencies and small agencies. This demonstrates that the Alliance is not new to federal work but is registered, audited, and performing. Financially, the program anticipates a nine billion dollar programmatic deployment pathway, referencing the OMB 2700-0042 context, alongside standard federal credit tools such as DOE, USDA, Ex-Im, and FTZ programs. A Tribal Infrastructure Bank will securitize eligible revenues to crowd in private capital. Payment and compliance are designed for frictionless federal processing with unified filing, joint audits, and standard waiver or arbitration clauses.

The national interest case is straightforward. Parity tools and comity unlock domestic production, exports, and jobs while broadening state tax bases and reducing litigation. Year-one targets make the proposal auditable and action-oriented: two to three SEZ approvals, permitting cycles of 180 days or less, five hundred million to one billion dollars in private capex under letters of intent, between 1,500 and 3,000 construction jobs, between 600 and 1,200 operating jobs, one to two



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PPAs totaling more than 200 MW, 2,000 new broadband passings, and the first water-compact milestones. These are credible, near-term outcomes that establish trust, demonstrate capability, and create momentum for multi-site replication.

Immediate asks include designating a White House–Interior–DOE–USDA–Commerce interagency team, engaging California to open compact talks and identify SEZ or OZ pilot sites, confirming funding lanes and issuing letters of interest, and scheduling site and diligence visits. With these steps, the Alliance can convert sovereignty into production, placing jobs first, resilient supply chains second, and durable self-determination through growth.

## Foundations & Principles

The framework rests on enduring principles of sovereignty, equality, and consent. Samuel von Pufendorf in *Of the Law of Nature and Nations* (1672, English translation by Basil Kennett, 1703) argues that sovereign entities are equal in dignity, that valid covenants must rest on mutual consent, and that such covenants create binding duties which must be kept in good faith and supported by remedies when violated. This classical foundation underlines the expectation that tribes and the United States enter into agreements not as favors or discretionary grants but as lawful and equal covenants among nations.

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP, adopted by the UN General Assembly in 2007) reinforces these principles by affirming the right of indigenous peoples to self-determination, free, prior, and informed consent, and control over their lands, resources, and cultural integrity. UNDRIP situates sovereignty and self-determination in the modern international legal order, aligning with Pufendorf’s natural law vision of equality and pact-keeping among nations.



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The doctrine of comity provides a practical bridge to state-level cooperation. Through reciprocity in licensing, taxation, and public safety, comity ensures predictability, reduces friction, and protects investments. Together, these principles form the basis for a compact that respects tribal sovereignty while advancing the shared economic interests of the United States and its states, creating a legal and moral framework that moves beyond consultation toward production.

### **Authorities & Legal Grounding (U.S. first, then international references)**

This is the sovereign right of the tribes to secure funding in alignment with the spirit of commerce, job creation, and national prosperity. Within the U.S. constitutional framework and applicable federal law, tribes possess an implicit and enduring right to participate fully in economic development programs. This right is not framed as a request for favors, but rather as a rightful entitlement based on sovereignty, equal standing, and the nation's own constitutional commitment to regulate commerce in a manner that promotes shared growth. The tribes therefore advance this compact in the conviction that supporting it is consistent with both justice and the long-term interests of the United States.

Executive and statutory authorities provide clear grounding. At the highest level, the President and the Department of the Interior have already invoked emergency powers under Executive Order 14156, "Declaring a National Energy Emergency," and Secretarial Order 3417, which enable energy and infrastructure initiatives under urgent national need. Legislative authorities reinforce this path: the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act (25 U.S.C. §5301 et seq.) empowers tribes to contract for federal services; the Indian Tribal Energy Development and Self-Determination Act Amendments of 2017 (P.L. 115-325, S.245) provide tactical and financial support for tribal energy programs; and bills such as H.R. 6148, the



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Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Land Act, and S.615, the Tribal Government Lease Fund, create pathways for lease financing and parity on federal land issues.

In addition, procurement authorities such as IT Schedule 70 under the GSA, along with references to the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) and Federal Management Regulation (FMR), confirm that tribal contractors are already registered, audited, and eligible to receive significant awards, with a history of serving thirty-two federal reference agencies. This record demonstrates that tribes are not new entrants, but capable partners with proven compliance capacity.

International principles, while not controlling in U.S. law, provide further legitimacy. The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples affirms the rights of indigenous peoples to self-determination, resource development, and participation in economic life on equal footing. Read together with Pufendorf's *Of the Law of Nature and Nations*, which insists that agreements between sovereigns rest on equality and good faith, the moral and legal foundation is unmistakable.

In summary, the legal authorities demonstrate that this compact is firmly within the scope of existing constitutional and statutory powers. It is not only permissible but prudent to direct funding and project support toward tribal manufacturing and energy initiatives. Doing so fulfills trust obligations, advances national energy and economic policy, and honors the tribes' sovereign right to pursue prosperity through production.

**Executive & statutory anchors (domestic):**



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- **EO 14156** (Declaring a National Energy Emergency) & **EO/Order 3417** (Interior; implementation)
- **5 U.S.C. §105** (Executive agency context)
- **25 U.S.C. §5301 et seq.** (Indian Self-Determination & Education Assistance)
- **P.L. 115-325 / S.245** (Indian Tribal Energy Development & Self-Determination amendments)
- **H.R. 6148** (Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Land) (policy signal)
- **S.615** (Tribal Government Lease Fund) (financing signal)
- **Procurement/management context:** FMR/FAR/FMR notes referenced in your text; grantee/contractor boundaries.
- **International & historical references (contextual):** UN and other diplomatic notes, placed here as **context**, not as controlling law for federal contracting.

## Parties & Scope

The Tribal Nations framework is designed to deliver measurable economic and social returns that extend far beyond tribal communities, while simultaneously honoring sovereignty and cultural continuity. At its core, the initiative creates tens of thousands of jobs in sustainable industries such as hemp-based manufacturing, renewable energy generation, and advanced materials, anchoring prosperity within regions that have historically faced disinvestment. These employment opportunities include both skilled and unskilled positions, ensuring broad inclusion and pathways for upward mobility.

The multiplier effects are equally significant. Each tribal job created translates into new tax revenues, expanded local commerce, and strengthened regional supply chains, benefiting both





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tribal and non-tribal neighbors. Programs in industrial hemp and cannabis manufacturing not only support economic diversification, but also address national needs for carbon reduction, renewable materials, and domestic supply chain independence. The initiative aligns with U.S. policy priorities on energy security and resilience, demonstrating that tribal-led development is integral to the nation's broader economic competitiveness.

Social outcomes are equally vital. Tribal revenues generated from these enterprises will be reinvested in healthcare, housing, education, and cultural preservation programs, directly addressing long-standing inequities. By linking economic development with social investment, the model ensures that growth translates into healthier communities, stronger families, and renewed cultural vitality.

From a national perspective, this approach provides a replicable model of "shared prosperity" in which federal resources, tribal sovereignty, and private enterprise are braided together. The program strengthens trust obligations, demonstrates accountability, and affirms the constitutional and statutory commitments owed to tribes. At the same time, it signals internationally that the United States recognizes indigenous peoples not only as beneficiaries of aid, but as sovereign partners driving innovation and prosperity.

In this way, the initiative secures long-term stability, honors treaty obligations, and delivers a generational shift toward economic self-determination for Native Nations while advancing the collective good of the country.



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## Capabilities & Past Performance (one page “Capabilities Statement”)

The Agency Tribal Nations brings a proven record of performance in complex federal contracts, with demonstrated success under **GSA IT Schedule 70**, including **Health IT Special Item Numbers (SINs)** with contract capacity estimated at approximately **\$20 billion**. Past performance includes work under **FCI/FCIS-JB-980001-b**, new SIN **189216088**, and delivery of **132-41 Earth Observation Solutions**, leveraging co-op purchasing authority to expand impact across multiple agencies.

Over the past decade, our teams have delivered services to more than **32 reference agencies and small agencies**, successfully implementing solutions across critical domains such as **health IT modernization, geospatial and earth observation technologies, and complex systems integration**. This diverse portfolio demonstrates both scale and adaptability, showing how tribal-led capabilities align seamlessly with federal needs.

Our organization maintains all relevant registration identifiers, including **UEI/DUNS, CAGE codes, MAS contract numbers, and applicable NAICS/PSC codes**, ensuring compliance with acquisition requirements. We are fully prepared to meet federal billing and audit standards, with a streamlined system designed to “**get paid without friction**,” reducing administrative burdens for contracting officers and guaranteeing timely, compliant execution.





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Together, these capabilities underscore the Agency Tribal Nations' readiness to deliver on large-scale federal initiatives while creating meaningful economic opportunities within tribal communities and the United States at large.

## Ready-to-Build Opportunity Set

The Agency Tribal Nations are positioned to advance a set of strategic projects that directly align with federal energy, sustainability, and economic development priorities. These initiatives are not aspirational, but **ready-to-build** with immediate job creation potential and long-term competitive advantage for the United States.

**Project 1: Hemp Paper Mill.** This project will establish a domestic production base for packaging and specialty papers, using sustainable hemp fiber sourcing. The facility will reduce reliance on imported pulp, cut environmental impact, and anchor tribal regions in the next generation of green materials manufacturing.

**Project 2: Hemp-Plastic Composites.** Building on proven applications in automotive interiors, consumer goods, and building products, this initiative will expand production of hemp-based polymers. These composites offer a decarbonized pathway to replace petroleum-derived plastics, advancing national climate goals while positioning tribal enterprises as leaders in sustainable industrial supply chains.

**Project 3: Hempcrete and Advanced Carbon Pathways.** Beyond construction materials, tribal enterprises will develop advanced hempcrete applications with a forward-looking research and



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development agenda. This includes the potential for graphene and battery integration, establishing a foundation for domestic energy storage innovation tied directly to tribal lands and expertise.

Tribal siting provides structural advantages that lower both cost and development time. **Special Economic Zones (SEZs)** enable one-stop permitting; power purchase agreements (PPAs) and grid interties accelerate energy integration; tribal land control secures development sites; workforce proximity ensures rapid scaling; and compacted tax posture eliminates the burden of double taxation, producing a cost environment unavailable elsewhere in the United States.

These projects are enabled by existing **OMB 2700-0042 eligibility pathways** and can be funded under a **\$9 billion programmatic deployment framework**, sequenced to maximize immediate and long-term job creation. Taken together, this opportunity set provides proof that **tribal-led industrial development is not only just, but strategically essential** to America's competitive position in the age of sustainable energy and advanced materials.

## Finance & Delivery

To ensure these projects are not only conceived but fully realized, the Tribal Nations will establish a **Tribal Infrastructure Bank**. This entity will provide the structure, governance, and compliance framework needed to manage capital flows with accountability. Eligible revenue streams, including leases, rights of way fees, utility revenues, and project operating income, will be securitized to back investment-grade financing. The bank will act as both a steward of tribal resources and a trusted interface with federal and private capital markets.



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Federal financing tools will be layered to accelerate delivery and reduce private capital risk. This includes the Department of Energy (DOE) and Department of Agriculture (USDA) loan programs, Export–Import Bank (Ex-Im) facilities, and Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) incentives. These will be complemented by federal guarantees, direct credit support, and the lawful use of emergency authorities under Executive Orders 3417 and 14156 to expedite deployment in critical energy and industrial sectors.

A representative **capital stack** demonstrates the practicality of this model: tribal revenues and lease payments serve as the anchor equity, federal guarantees reduce risk exposure, and private debt and equity are mobilized at scale. This alignment creates a blended finance structure that is both bankable and equitable, ensuring that tribal sovereignty is respected while attracting mainstream capital.

Finally, the system of **payment rails** will minimize friction and ensure compliance. Federal contracting will operate under MAS terms, with unified filing systems and joint audits to ensure transparency. Standard waiver clauses and arbitration frameworks will provide predictability for investors while maintaining sovereignty safeguards for the tribes. Together, these measures make clear that tribal-led development can deliver at the highest standards of financial governance and operational integrity.

## **Governance, Comity & Dispute Resolution**

The framework for governance is designed to ensure parity, predictability, and mutual respect between tribal nations, states, and federal partners. **State and tribal compacts** will provide the legal and practical foundation for cooperation, covering judgment recognition, licensing reciprocity, cross-deputization of law enforcement, and coordinated mutual aid. These measures



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create a seamless environment for commerce, public safety, and shared governance, while reinforcing tribal sovereignty.

**Tax and revenue compacts** will be implemented to eliminate the risk of double taxation, which otherwise discourages investment. Instead, revenue-sharing agreements will be tied directly to the provision of state services, creating incentives for cooperation and transparency. A unified filing portal will further streamline tax compliance and reduce administrative burdens on both governments and businesses operating within tribal jurisdictions.

For conflict resolution, the system will prioritize **negotiation and mediation** as first steps, with arbitration available to ensure enforceable outcomes. A designated Treaty Chamber or equivalent forum may also be established to handle cases requiring injunctive relief or compensation, further enhancing investor and community confidence.

Finally, public safety will be reinforced through a **capacity-based ladder** approach, which restores jurisdiction and resources in proportion to demonstrated readiness. This ensures that tribal governments can provide robust security for residents, businesses, and investors, building the confidence necessary to sustain long-term economic growth.

## **Sites & Readiness (Global Focus Representing Mendocino as a Sovereign)**

The Mendocino site is the anchor for the first phase of development, with a clear pathway for utilities, intertie connections, and land control. The site benefits from its designation as an



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Opportunity Zone, which brings both federal tax advantages and an attractive platform for private capital deployment. Workforce resources are already in proximity, creating a foundation for rapid training and hiring to support construction and long-term operations.

The **legal descriptions and maps** of the Mendocino site have been prepared and are summarized here, with full metes-and-bounds detail included in the Annex. This ensures clarity of title, boundaries, and land use rights, which is a key step in reducing risk for investors and public partners.

A **replication plan** has been structured to extend the same development model to other tribal lands, including Point Reyes, the Yurok Reservation, and the Miwok Reservation. This replication will follow a scheduled and gated approach, beginning with permitting and utilities, followed by workforce mobilization and construction. By establishing Mendocino as the proof-of-concept site, subsequent rollouts can occur faster, at lower cost, and with greater investor confidence.

## **Benefits & National Interest**

The benefits of this initiative extend across multiple levels of the United States system, reinforcing the case for federal and state partnership. For the **United States as a whole**, these projects contribute to stronger domestic production, expanded exports, and resilient supply chains in sectors where global dependence has created vulnerabilities. By establishing tribal-led Sovereign Economic Zones and integrated infrastructure projects, the nation gains the ability to deliver faster project timelines, improve industrial competitiveness, and create thousands of new jobs on U.S. soil.



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For the **states**, this model creates a broader and more stable tax base through negotiated revenue-sharing compacts that are tied directly to the provision of public services. States benefit from reduced litigation costs, since clear compacts avoid jurisdictional disputes. Enhanced cooperation also improves public safety, as cross-deputization and mutual aid agreements ensure stronger law enforcement and emergency response across borders.

For the **tribes**, the benefits are centered on parity and durable sovereignty. By gaining parity tools such as unified tax filing, revenue-sharing compacts, and finance mechanisms, tribal governments move beyond dependence on limited sectors like gaming. The shift to a production-based model of self-determination builds durable economic independence. Sovereignty is reinforced not only through rights but also through measurable results, such as job creation, infrastructure delivery, and capital flows, ensuring tribal nations secure their place as equal partners in the American economy.

## Compliance, Risks & Mitigations

The framework for compliance ensures that all procurement, leasing, and property actions will follow the Federal Management Regulation (FMR) and Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR), as well as applicable grantee restrictions. By structuring projects through compliant procurement routes and proper property leasing mechanisms, the Tribal Nations can safeguard against audit findings and strengthen confidence among federal partners, state governments, and private investors.

Respect for **free, prior, and informed consent (FPIC)** is central to the approach. Consent templates will be developed and applied in alignment with both the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) and tribal governance standards. This reduces





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the risk of litigation by ensuring that all affected communities are heard, agreements are recorded, and projects move forward with legitimacy.

Environmental and cultural resource safeguards will be integrated into every stage of planning and execution. Compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, and related statutes will ensure that projects balance growth with stewardship. This provides further assurance to stakeholders that cultural heritage and environmental sustainability will not be compromised.

Finally, financial and contractual safeguards will be in place. Projects will utilize insurance and bonding to mitigate operational and construction risks. Standard contracting clauses, including waiver provisions and arbitration agreements, will be incorporated to provide predictability and clear remedies in the event of disputes. These measures collectively ensure that projects are legally compliant, socially legitimate, environmentally responsible, and financially secure.

## KPIs & Timeline

The proposed investment from Tribal Advisory Comity Board, government to government, allocation 9 billion dollars is structured to create 6,000 durable jobs through the establishment the three hemp-based manufacturing facilities: a hemp paper mill for packaging and specialty products, a hemp-plastic composites factory for automotive and consumer goods, and a hempcrete and advanced carbon facility with R&D extensions into graphene and battery applications. Each site will require secure access to water, power, and broadband as foundational inputs for large-scale industrial production. Funding will cover site development, intertie infrastructure for power, broadband expansion, water-compacts for supply security, and permitting acceleration to reduce lead times.



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**Key Performance Indicators (KPIs):**

- 2 to 3 Sovereign Economic Zone approvals within the first year
- Permitting completed in 180 days or less
- 500 million to 1 billion dollars in private capital expenditures under Letters of Intent, sequenced against federal commitments
- 1,500 to 3,000 construction jobs created during site buildout
- 6,000 total operating jobs sustained across paper, plastic, and hempcrete factories once fully built
- 1 to 2 Power Purchase Agreements executed, totaling at least 200 MW, to ensure stable and low-cost energy for production
- 2,000 new broadband passings to provide digital infrastructure for workforce and factory operations
- First water-compact milestones achieved, including delivery of pipe miles and secured acre-feet to ensure industrial-scale water reliability

**Timeline:**

- Within 90 days: Interagency decision framework in place; OMB 2700-0042-GSA-ERRC-Effective-Data-12-16-2016 pathway confirmed



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- Within 180 days: SEZ permitting complete; land and utility readiness packages finalized
- Within 12 months: “First steel” construction begins at Mendocino hemp paper mill site, followed by hemp-plastic and hempcrete sequencing

### Asks & Next Steps

The key next step for the states is for the Governor to initiate consultations, provide grants, and engage in negotiations with the tribes. The next phase of this effort requires clear commitments from the executive branch, state governments, and the tribal alliance to move from planning into execution. For the **executive branch**, the request is to designate an interagency team empowered to coordinate across departments, issue letters of interest that confirm federal intent, and conduct an early site visit to Mendocino to validate readiness. These actions will demonstrate federal seriousness, reduce uncertainty for private partners, and set the pace for rapid mobilization.

For the **states**, the key next step is for the Governor to open consultation, grants and negotiations with the tribes. This includes identifying Sovereign Economic Zone sites for initial pilots and drafting revenue-sharing term sheets that tie state revenues directly to service delivery. Early engagement by governors and legislatures will create clarity, avoid litigation, and ensure that state interests are protected while respecting tribal sovereignty.

For the **tribal alliance**, the immediate tasks are to confirm the pilot sites, finalize the capabilities packet that showcases past performance and readiness, and adopt the KPI framework that links funding to measurable outcomes. By taking these steps, the alliance demonstrates discipline, accountability, and a unified front to both federal and state partners.



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Together, these actions represent a structured path forward, one that moves beyond broad vision statements into tangible commitments, enforceable compacts, and job-creating projects that will redefine the relationship between tribal nations, states, and the federal government.



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**SIGNATORY PAGE**

Mendocino Reserve Chief of Chief: Head Chief: Chief Geronimo Thomas Langenderfer, Tribal Federal Contractor and Awardee of the Interior representing Agency Tribal Nations & Deganawidah-Quetzalcoati University / TREATY OF PEACE/ Sponsoring three treaty seals Mendocino Indian Reserve, Deganawidah-Quetzalcoati University, and 1776 United States and America:

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**Annexes (move lengthier/controversial or historical material here)**

**Annex A: Capabilities Statement**

Includes excerpts from the Adobe scan, solicitation and SIN references, and the full list of 32 reference agencies and small agencies served.

**Annex B: Legal Authorities**

Contains the full text or excerpts of key statutes and executive actions: EO 14156, SO/EO 3417, 5 U.S.C. §105, 25 U.S.C. §5301, Public Law 115-325, S.615, H.R.6148, and relevant sections of the Federal Management Regulation and Federal Acquisition Regulation.

**Annex C: UNDRIP Excerpts**

Provides specific articles of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples that are cited in the letter, especially Articles 3 (self-determination), 18–19 (participation and consent), and 26–32 (lands, territories, and resources).

**Annex D: Site Maps & Legal Description**

Includes the full metes-and-bounds descriptions, site maps, and boundary records for Mendocino and replication sites.

**Annex E: Project Briefs**

Summarizes technical and financial outlines for the hemp paper, hemp plastic, and hempcrete/advanced carbon facilities, and includes the workforce development plan.





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**Annex F: Draft State Compact Term Sheets**

Contains draft agreements on tax and revenue sharing, comity provisions, and cross-deputization frameworks.

**Annex G: Dispute Resolution Templates**

Provides model waiver, arbitration, and mediation protocols that can be adapted to specific compacts.

**Annex H: Historical and International References**

Contains contextual material such as Knights of Malta references, “global funder” notes, and other historical agreements. These materials are provided for background but do not affect the controlling U.S. execution of the Treaty.

**Annex I: Legal and Philosophical Authorities**

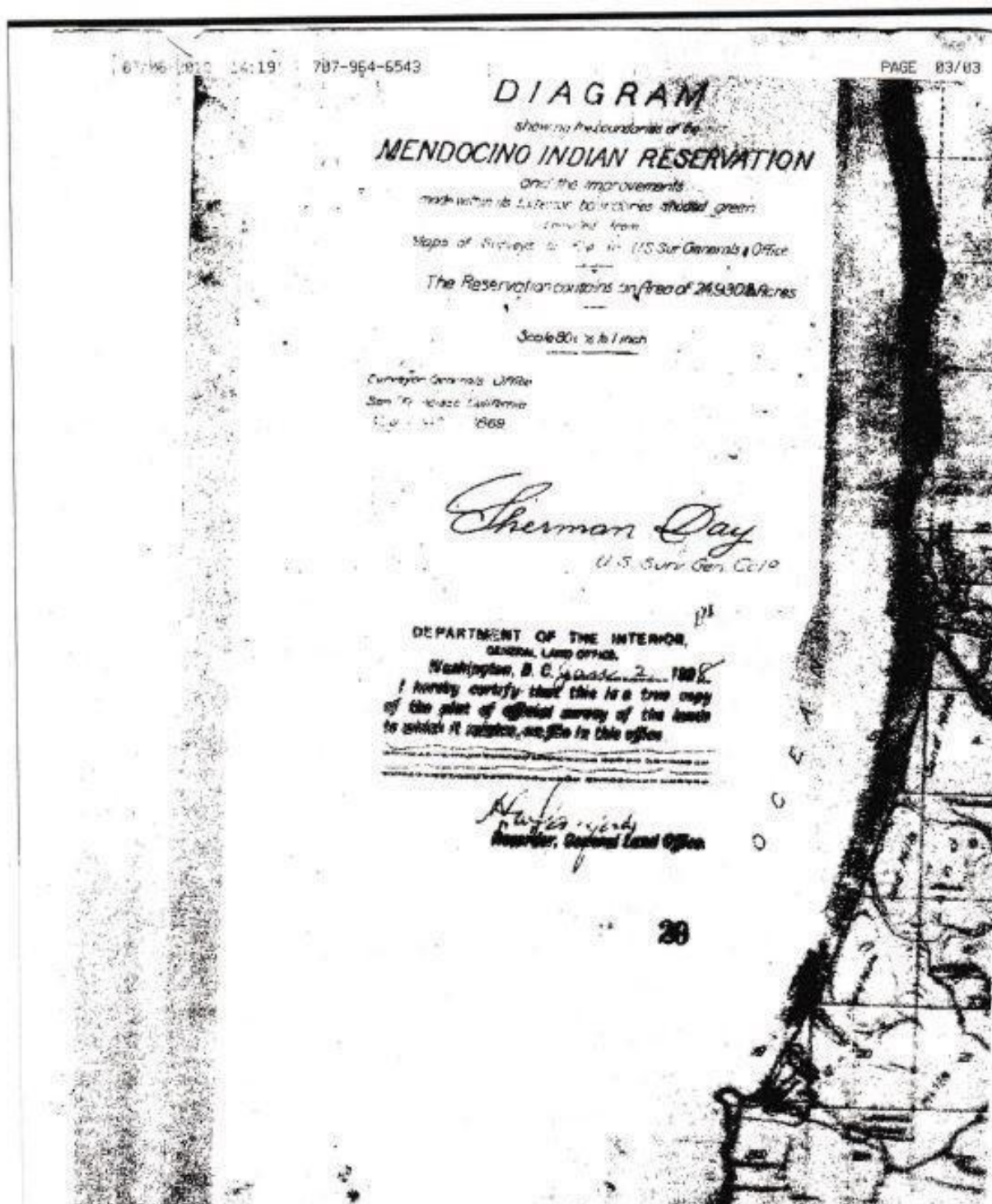
Samuel von Pufendorf, *Of the Law of Nature and Nations* (1672; Basil Kennett trans., 1703), esp. Book II, ch. 3 (“On the Equality of Nations”) and Book IV, ch. 4 (“On Covenants and their Force”).

United Nations General Assembly, *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*, A/RES/61/295 (13 September 2007), esp. Articles 3 (self-determination), 18–19 (participation and



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49 EXECUTIVE ORDERS RELATING TO INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

**MENDOCINO RESERVATION.**

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

*April 16, 1856.*

SIR: Referring to the report I had the honor to submit for your consideration on the 10th of November last relative to the establishment of a military reservation for the benefit of the Indians of northern California, upon both sides of the Klamath River, from its mouth the distance of 20 miles up the same; and to the remarks then made upon the subject of establishing a third similar reservation as proposed by the superintendent of Indian affairs in California, at Cape Mendocino, or at some point between that place and Russian River, &c. as appeared to this office at that time more expedient, whether in the interior and easterly part of the State, I have now respectfully to call your attention again to the subject, and to submit for your consideration the following documents.

From these documents it appears that the section between the Noyo River on the south and Bee-da-loe or Hale Creek on the north, extending from the coast on the west to the Coast Mountains, combines advantages which are not to be found in any of the other locations examined, reference being had to the purposes for which it is required and to the habits and necessities of the Indians.

The tract intended for the reservation lies between the south bank of the Noyo River, so as to include that river, and a point 1 mile north of the mouth of the Hale or Bee-da-loe Creek, extending eastward from the coast for quantity so as to include the valleys beyond the first range of hills to the Coast Mountains, conforming to their shape. Its geographical position is in Mendocino County, about 170 miles from San Francisco, and 80 miles south of Cape Mendocino, 70 miles northwest of Clear Lake, and about 180 miles from Sacramento City.

It is proposed to embrace within the limits of the reservation 35,000 acres of land.

If upon an examination of the subject you shall come to a similar conclusion, I have respectfully to request that the proposition may be laid before the President of the United States for his approval, and that the superintendent may be enabled to carry out with him, on his return to his post by the steamer of the 20th instant, such decision as may be made in the premises.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

GEORGE W. MANIPENNY,  
*Commissioner.*

HON. R. McCLELLAND,  
*Secretary of the Interior.*

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,  
*Washington, April 17, 1856.*

SIR: I have the honor to submit herewith a report from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs of the 16th instant and accompanying





**RE OMB-2700-0042 GSA-ERRC EFFECTIVE DATE 12 16 2016.EML**  
**TREATY OF INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT / TREATY OF PEACE**

**TRIBAL NATIONS MENDOCINO INDIAN RESERVATION**

