

## MINI MEMO

To: John Sanders  
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From: Kean S. Goh

Date: Oct 28, 1994

RE: Trip Report for Eldorado National Forest Tour

During the tour on Oct 26, 1994. The following are people I have met, gotten their input, gathered pertinent information, and established goodwill for our potential project. These are highlights of our conversations.

1) David Bakke, Acting Forest Silviculturist, Eldorado National Forest. He will be the key contact person for project in this forest. He has mentioned doing some residue monitoring of their own on local basketweaving species. John Borrecco wants him to hold off to work with us.

2) Hal Fiore, hydrologist, USFS, is conducting monitoring of the three herbicides in surface and ground waters, streambed sediments, and soil in the treatment area. I have a copy of his report "Water Monitoring Report 1991 Herbicide Application Projects Eldorado National Forest." He promised to send me his current year report, once the draft is approved. This monitoring is a requirement in USFS EIS.

3) Judy Rood, Placerville District Archaeologist, USFS (644-2324), showed us the Windmill Ravine Plant Collection Site, a proposed native American plant collection site. She discussed with us including CIBA reps, Eldorado County Indian Council Chair and reps on the suitability of this site for gathering since this is also a burial ground. Decision is with the Indian Council. Designated sites are to be chemical free and left in their natural state by USFS. Judy also mentioned other potential sites that she will be showing to the basketweavers. She sent me two local plant lists of important basketmaking species.

4) Mike Foster, Forest Botanist, USFS. He will be a person to help identified the species and range that we will be working with.

5) Kathy Wallace, a basketweaver, (Karuk, Yurok), CIBA Board, has general knowledge in basketweaving plant materials. She is currently doing a survey for DQU, Davis, on the plant species in Yolo. She said we shouldn't have problems doing handwashes, dosimetry or collect urine is we work through tribal medical officers. She gave me a quick lesson on basketmaking and plant gathering and preparation.

6) Alec A-hiokatoo (916) 622-4074, a Seneca, chair of Eldorado County Indian Council, suggested

we worked with him as well as the chair in Shingle Springs Rancheria. He mentioned that the tribes in Eldorado are Washo, Northern Sierra Miwuk, and Nisenan.

7) Carmen Galindo, a Yaki, a Native American Policy Issues Liaison at the Regional Forest Service Office, 551-1447. She mentioned that there may be few local weavers; other trips from elsewhere might also gather here. The selection of species, plant parts and growth stages and ways of gathering and processing are different among tribes. She will also send me a list of top ten species including medicinal plants.

8) Sara Greensfelder and Jennifer Bates, CIBA Board, wants quick actions. At the coordinators' meeting, they gave me a copy of their publication "CIBA Visit to Washington, D.C. July 11-15, 1994" for Jim Wells. I gave the copy to Jim. Also a letter from CIBA to Forest Service (attached) stating CIBA's position on herbicide spraying. An article by Bev Ortiz "Pesticides and Basketry" in the publication has Jim's statements (see attached).

9) Nancy Frost, USEPA. During a discussion with Kathy Wallace I indicated that we will need to work with a local native American, Nancy chimed in that USEPA could send QA/QC person to the sites.