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MEMORANDUM

Date: June 17, 1999

From: Terry Devine, Conference of Radiation Control Program Directors, Inc.
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Re: June 1999 edition of the CRCPD "Contacts for Radiological Assistance" (enclosure)

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Since the July 1998 edition, the only change reported among the national agencies was the telephone number for Chem-Tel. Among state radiation control programs, the contact person changed only in Louisiana and Minnesota, but 20 of their e-mail addresses changed; telephone or telefax numbers changed for DC, Hawaii, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, and Wyoming while just the area codes changed for Arizona, Louisiana, Minnesota, and Nevada. The after-hours number changed for Delaware, Maryland, Montana, North Dakota.

This edition of the notes is being distributed by CRCPD to each of the agencies listed in the notes; the emergency communication center of each state in either the state police or emergency services; the Atomic Energy Control Board of Canada; the headquarters and regional offices of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, EPA, FEMA, DOE, DOT and its modal agencies; interstate shippers or carriers of radioactive material; and to government and commercial organizations that provide training and guidance on inspection or incidents in transportation; 306 in all.

Air and rail carrier associations, and perhaps others of you, will wish to copy these notes to member firms and colleagues who may need the information for shipping papers or to provide assistance with a radiological incident.

With concern that communications not be overloaded during an incident, please do not copy this information into the internet or other publication of broad distribution.

I'll include here my notes on dealing with stray radioactive material and on the use of DOT exemptions for scrap or trash found, while in transit, to be radioactive. Although most of the actions outlined in these notes are to be carried out by radiation control authorities, the procedures and resources will be of interest to others. These notes, the DOT exemption approval forms, and most CRCPD directories of commercial services are being maintained on the web site, www.crcpd.org under "Orphan Source Documents" or "What's New."

A brochure concerning information on the DOE transportation program is included here at the request of the sponsor of this edition of "Contacts..".

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Contacts for Radiological Assistance to First Responders at Transportation Incidents

CRCPD Notes of June 1999 ¹

The **immediate action** at a transportation accident involving radioactive material, as recommended by the radiation regulatory agencies and professional associations, is to rescue victims, provide medical attention, extinguish fires, and take reasonable steps to limit the spread of contamination without waiting for a radiological survey (FEMA Televideo conference, 1989).

Promptly report an accident involving radioactive materials to one of the following organizations, whose staff can assist with appropriate notifications and requests for assistance to federal, state and professional organizations. If necessary, state police and state emergency services will assist with communications to the scene and to hospitals.

State Radiation Control Programs

(Refer to table on following pages)

in most situations, can provide the most prompt radiological advice as well as assistance at the scene of an accident, and they are prepared to assess all types of radioactivity. In most states, the radiation control program has the responsibility for at least the initial radiological assessment of a transportation accident. In general, vehicle operators should notify the state radiation control authority of any incident that delays their progress.

National Response Center, U.S. DOT Coast Guard

800/424-8802

is the national point of contact for initial reporting of hazardous material incidents, oil discharges, and biological, etiological or radioactive material releases. The National Response Center immediately forwards the report to the nearest Federal On-Scene Coordinator and other Federal or State agencies with regulatory or response interest, including EPA (RAD), DOE emergency operations center, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations center. The National Response Center does not provide on-site assistance teams nor advise on incident management.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (contact through the National Response Center ↑)

if requested, will provide monitoring, assessment assistance, and protective action guidance to State or local governments responding to transportation accidents involving radioactive material that is not licensed or owned by another Federal agency or an Agreement State.

U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) headquarters operations center, 301/816-5100

will provide technical advice, assistance with communications, and a radiological assessment team if requested by the principal state or local responder. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has the principal federal responsibility for regulating commercial nuclear power, and for those radioactive materials licensed by the NRC.

U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Emergency Operations Center,

202/586-8100

will provide assistance with communications and arrange for technical advice for emergency responders to a radioactive material transportation incident. DOE will, if requested, provide on-scene radiological assistance to support state and local responders through the regional coordinating offices of its Radiological Assistance Program.

After Hrs. 423/481-1000

REAC/TS, DOE Radiation Emergency Assistance Center & Training Site ***Bus. Hrs. 423/576-3131***
provides 24-hour consultative assistance regarding medical and health physics problems associated with radiation victims.

Outside U.S. 703/527-3887

CHEMTREC, Chemical Transportation Emergency Center

Within U.S. 800/424-9300

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Outside U.S. 813/248-0585

Chem-Tel, Emergency Response Communication Service

Within U.S. 800/255-3924

These commercial firms provide 24-hour service for general information on the chemicals identified in an accident, as well as communications links to shippers and experts on the particular chemicals involved. They will assist in notifying appropriate government agencies and professional services. Collect calls are accepted from outside the U.S. for emergency assistance.

Regional Compacts for Radiological Assistance have been formed among most states for assistance with accidents involving radioactive materials.

Each federal agency will provide a list of their regional office addresses and telephone numbers for reference, but accidents should be reported to the agency's national operations center. Regional Offices of DOE, EPA, FDA, FEMA and NRC usually do not have radiological assistance staff on duty except during normal business hours.

The above agencies prefer that typical incidents with radioactive materials, such as scrap yard portal monitor alarm trips and wet packages of diagnostic nuclear medicines, be reported to the State radiation control authority.

¹ This information was compiled by the Conference of Radiation Control Program Directors, Inc. (CRCPD). The guidance and information were reviewed and updated during June 1999 by each of the agencies listed. Please send corrections or additions to Terry Devine, CRCPD, by telefax to 502/227-7862.

STATE RADIATION CONTROL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE FOR INCIDENTS INVOLVING RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS

CRCPD Notes of June 1999

State	Emerg. Response Section Leader	State Radiation Control Program			e-mail address	24-Hour or A After Hours			Conf. Calls	Tech Info	Radiol. Survey	DOE NRC
		Voice Phone	Telefax			Voice Phone	Agy.					
Alabama	Michael Cash	334/206-5391	334/206-5387	mcash@adph.state.al.us		334/242-4378	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	III II
Alaska	Clyde Pearce	907/269-7942	907/269-6290	cpearce@health.state.ak.us		907/428-7200	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	VIII IV
Arizona	John Lutton	480/255-4845 ext. 239	480/437-0705	jlutton@arra.state.az.us		480/223-2212 ^A	SP		Yes	Yes	Yes	IV IV
Arkansas	Bernard Bevil	501/661-2301	501/661-2468	bbevil@mail.doh.state.ar.us	or	501/661-2136 800/633-1735	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	II IV
California	Donald Bunn	916/323-2756	916/324-3610	dbunn@dhs.ca.gov		800/852-7550	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	VII IV
Colorado	Thomas Pentecost	303/692-3078	303/692-3692	tom.pentecost@state.co.us		303/756-4455 ^A	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	VI IV
Connecticut	Denny Galloway	860/424-3029	860/424-4065	denny.galloway@po.state.ct.us		860/424-3333	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	I I
Delaware	Al Tapert	302/739-3787	302/739-3839	atapert@bangate.state.de.us		302/659-3362 ^A	EM		*Yes	Yes	No	I I
D.C.	Philip Sumner	202/442-9066	202/442-4790	psumner@dcchealth.com		202/727-6161	EM		*Yes	Yes	No	VII I
Florida	Harlan Keaton	407/297-2095	407/297-2085	harlan_keaton@doh.state.fl.us		407/297-2095	RCP		*Yes	Yes	Yes	III II
Georgia	James Hardeman	404/362-2675	404/362-2653	jim_hardeman@mail.dnr.state.ga.us	In-state ->	404/656-4863 ^A 800/241-4113	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	III II
Hawaii	Russell Takata	808/586-4700	808/586-5835	nrtaq@keystroke.net	In-state ->	808/733-4300	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	VII IV
Idaho	Doug Walker	208/528-2617	208/528-2605	dwalker@deq.state.id.us	In-state ->	208/334-4570 800/632-8000	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	VI IV
Illinois	Tim Runyon	217/786-6365	217/786-7223	runyon@idns.state.il.us		217/785-0600	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	V III
Indiana	Rex Bowser	317/233-7147	317/233-7154	rbowser@isdh.state.in.us		317/233-8115 ^A	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	V III
Iowa	Don Flater	515/281-3478	515/242-6284	dflater@idph.state.ia.us		515/323-4360	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	V III
Kansas	Ron Fraass	785/296-1569	785/296-0984	rfraass@kdhe.state.ks.us		785/296-3176	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	IV IV
Kentucky	John Volpe	502/564-3700	502/564-6533	john.volpe@mail.state.ky.us		502/564-7815 ^A	RCP		*Yes	Yes	Yes	II II
Louisiana	Mike Henry	225/765-0160	225/765-0220	mike_henry@deq.state.la.us		225/765-0160	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	II IV
Maine	Shawn Seeley	207/287-5676	207/287-4172	shawn.seeley@state.me.us		207/624-7000	SP	Page Health Eng.	Yes	Yes	Yes	I I
Maryland	Carl Trump	410/631-3300	410/631-3198	ctrump@mail.state.md.us		410/486-4422 ^A	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	I I
Massachusetts	Bob Hallisey	617/727-6214	617/727-2098	bob.hallisey@state.ma.us		617/727-9710	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	I I
Michigan	David Minnaar	517/335-8204	517/335-8706	minnaard@state.mi.us		800/292-4706 ^A	RCP		Yes	Yes	Yes	V III
Minnesota	Tim Donakowski	651/215-0935	651/215-0976	timothy.donakowski@health.state.mn.us	In-state ->	651/649-5451 800/422-0798	EM		Yes	Yes	Yes	V III

■ NRC Agreement State.

Bold Phone preferred for first report.

²⁴ a 24-Hr. phone

^A After hours only

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		Voice Phone	Telefax								
Mississippi	Silas Anderson	601/987-6893	601/987-6887	sanderson@msdh.state.ms.us	601/352-9100 800/222-6362	EM EM	Yes	Yes	Yes	II	II
Missouri	Gary McNutt	573/751-6160	573/526-6946	mcnuttg@mail.state.mo.us	573/751-2748 ^A	EM	Yes	Yes	Yes	II	III
Montana	George Eicholtz	406/444-5266	406/444-1742	geicholtz@state.mt.gov	406/841-3911	EM	No	Yes	Yes	VI	IV
Nebraska	Cheryl Rogers	402/471-2168	402/471-0169	crogers@hhs.state.ne.us	402/471-4545	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	V	IV
Nevada	Stan Marshall	775/687-5394	775/687-5751	smarshall@govmail.state.nv.us	775/687-4757	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	VII	IV
New Hampshire	Diane Tefft	603/271-4625	603/225-2325	dtefft@dhhs.state.nh.us	603/271-3636 ^A	SP	*Yes	Yes	Yes	I	I
New Jersey	John Feeney	609/984-5555	609/633-2210	jfeeney@dep.state.nj.us	609/292-7172	RCP	*Yes	Yes	Yes	I	I
New Mexico	William Floyd	505/827-1862	505/827-1544	william_floyd@nmenv.state.nm.us	505/827-9329	RCP	*Yes	Yes	Yes	IV	IV
New York	Adela Salame-Alite	518/402-7550	518/402-7554	asa01@nealth.state.ny.us	518/457-2200	EM	*Yes	Yes	Yes	I	I
New York City	Richard Borri	212/676-1572	212/676-1548	nychealth9@erols.com	212/340-4494 ^A	RCP	No	Yes	Yes	I	I
North Carolina	Johnny James	919/571-4141	919/571-4148	james@mindspring.com	800/858-0366	EM	Yes	Yes	Yes	III	II
North Dakota	Ken Wangler	701/328-5188	701/328-5200	kwangler@state.nd.us	701/328-9921	SP	No	Yes	Yes	V	IV
Ohio	Robert Owen	614/644-2727	614/456-0381	rowen@gw.odh.state.oh.us	614/644-2727	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	V	III
Oklahoma	Mike Broderick	405/702-5100	405/702-5101	mike.broderick@deqmail.state.ok.us	800/522-0206 ^A	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	IV	IV
Oregon	Nick Goevellinger	503/731-4014	503/731-4081	nickolas.l.goevelling@state.or.us	503/731-4014	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	VIII	IV
Pennsylvania	Randolph Easton	717/783-6003	717/783-8965	eason.randolph@dep.state.pa.us	717/651-2001	EM	Yes	Yes	Yes	I	I
Rhode Island	(Call E.M.)	401/222-2438	401/222-2456	charlie@doh.ri.state.us	401/946-9996	EM	*Yes	No	No	I	I
South Carolina	Sandra Thraatt	803/896-4096	803/896-4110	thraatts@columb34.dhec.state.sc.us	803/253-6488 ^A	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	III	II
South Dakota	Bob McDonald	605/773-3296	605/773-6035	bobm@dmr.state.sd.us	605/773-3231	EM	*Yes	Yes	Yes	V	IV
Tennessee	Elizabeth Flanagan	615/532-0364	615/532-7938	lflanagan@mail.state.tn.us	615/741-0001 800/262-3300	EM	*Yes	Yes	Yes	II	II
Texas	Brad Caskey	512/834-6688	512/834-6716	brad.caskey@tdh.state.tx.us	512/458-7460	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	IV	IV
Utah	Dane Finertrick	801/536-4250	801/533-4097	dfinertr@state.ut.us	801/536-4123A	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	VI	IV
Vermont	Paul Clemons	802/865-7730	802/865-7745	(none)	802/244-8727	SP	Yes	Yes	Yes	I	I
Virginia	Leslie Foldesi	804/786-5932	804/786-6979	lfoldesi@vdh.state.va.us	804/674-2400	EM	No	Yes	Yes	II	II
Washington	Susan May	360/236-3271	360/236-2255	sbm0303@hub.doh.wa.gov	206/682-5327	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	VIII	IV
West Virginia	Beatrice DeBord	304/558-3526	304/558-0524	bdebord@wv.dhr.org	304/558-5380	EM	Yes	Yes	Yes	II	II
Wisconsin	Paul Schmidt	608/267-4792	608/267-4799	schmips@dhts.state.wi.us	800/943-0003	RCP	Yes	Yes	Yes	V	III
Wyoming	Chuck Faley (EM) Scott Ramsay	307/777-4950	307/638-7670	cfraley@malcity.com sramsay@malcity.com	307/777-4321	SP	*Yes	Yes	Yes	VI	IV

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Notes on the scope and use of DOT exemptions through CRCPD

June 1999

U.S. DOT has issued two exemptions, through CRCPD, for commercial transportation within the U.S.

- of shipments found to contain small amounts of unidentified radioactivity in scrap metal or related metal recycling material (E-10656), or in waste or recycled materials destined for landfill, incineration or other disposal (E-11406);
- for movement over the best and shortest highway or rail routes (not air or water) within the U.S.¹
 - of either the entire shipment or the radioactive part of it,
 - by either the original vehicle or another,²
 - to either the shipper or a better location at which the radioactivity can be dealt with safely;
- as authorized by a radiation control authority of the state in which the radioactivity was discovered, who:
 - had once registered with the CRCPD to use the exemption, whatever revision of it,
 - has determined, or has reputable advice, that the package or conveyance surface has < 0.50 mSv/h but significantly above ambient radiation, that radioactivity is not readily dispersable and packaging is sufficient for the proposed transportation, and that risk to workers, public and environment, is sufficiently low,
 - opts to approve use of the exemption for the shipment at hand,
 - has, after reference to records of exemption use, assigned a shipment approval number which is the number of shipments (n) that year (Y) from the issuing state (S_i) to the destination state (S_d), in the sequence $S_i S_d Y n$ (for example, GA-FL-98-03),
 - has completed and signed the appropriate DOT issued specific shipment approval form,³
 - has provided, to the carrier, the completed approval form, the attachment to shipping papers (§ 8.a), and, for E-10656, a copy of the exemption,
 - has advised each member of the truck or train crew of the existence and location of the shipment,
 - has transmitted the approval, prior to shipment, to the radiation authority in the state of destination, confirmed their receipt by direct telephone contact, and advised them on estimated time of arrival, (approval of return shipment by the destination state RCP is not required),
 - and has transmitted the approval form to the CRCPD by fax to 502/223-7026 or 502/227-7862.

In the destination state, authorities should assure that the radioactivity is assessed, properly dealt with and reported: that under E-10656 to Jim Yusko, e-mail yusko.james@a1.dep.state.pa.us or fax 412/442-4303; that under E-11406 to Kathleen McAllister, e-mail kmcallis@dhhs.state.nh.us or fax 603/225-2325.

¹ Similar exemptions for radioactive cargo are through offices of Wm. Wilkering, Fed. Aviation Admin., 202/267-9864, Coast Guard 800/424-8802 (any mode during non-business hours), Richard Swedberg, Fed. Highway Admin., 303/969-5772 ext. 363. For shipments to Canada, contact Ann Erdman, AECB, Ph. 613/947-2054, fax 613/995-5086, e-mail erdman.a@atomcon.gc.ca

² The shipment approval pertains to the radioactive material and the vehicle in which it is to be moved. If that is a different vehicle from the one in which the radioactivity was discovered, please identify the original vehicle and cargo in the space for special conditions, e.g. "The radioactive item was discovered among scrap iron in Railroad Co's gondola #12345"

³ Please use the DOT approved, blank approval forms provided by the CRCPD office; a form of very different appearance quite properly raises suspicion as to its authenticity. Approval numbers should follow the form prescribed in the exemption, and should not be assigned before consulting the central office file of previous approvals. Circle truck or rail carrier type. It is necessary to provide all of the information called for, where it is called for, legibly, with size and boldness that will serve for two successive telefaxings. Description of cargo should include one of the categories to which the exemption applies, e.g. "baled scrap metal." Report the gross (including background) radiation readings at the surface of vehicle, or package of an unenclosed vehicle, in mr/hr (5 μ r/h as 0.005 mr/h); background rates are entered separately on the form.

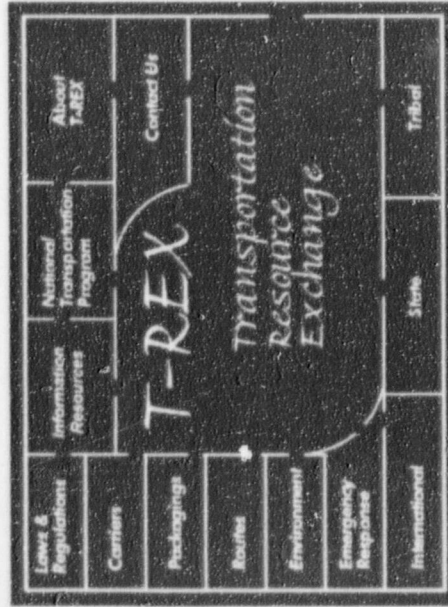
Dealing with Discovered Radioactive Material: Contingencies and Resources ¹

Does it belong there?	Yes ->	Radioactive materials are widely used and frequently transported, often without requirement of label, marking or shipping papers. Certain materials are authorized for burial in municipal waste or on a licensee's property.
	No ↓	
Do you know whose it is?		Have them recover it, if they can do so safely.
Call the radiation control authority for the state, who will address the following:		The state emergency communications center can identify Rad. control; "Contacts for Rad. Assistance," lists state and national resources. ²
Are people evidently contaminated, or severely exposed to radiation?		Verify whether they had recent nuclear medicine, or wear clothes that are contaminated by radon, else call REAC/TS for guidance (listed in "CRCPD Contacts for Radiological Assistance").
Must radioactivity be tracked down, or contamination controlled and mapped?		To enlist state police, vehicle inspectors and RADEF, refer to CRCPD "Directory of State Agencies Involved with Transportation." Fed. Hgwy & Rail contacts are listed in "Notes on Exemption Use." CRCPD lists "Services for Aerial Measurement," and for a major problem, enlist DOE Rad. Asst. and national EPA.
Must Rad. Mat. be moved to a better location?		Either use a Govt. vehicle & staff or comply with DOT regs.
If it was scrap or trash in transportation,		DOT exemptions through CRCPD may be used for highway or rail; notes on these exemptions identify contacts for other exemptions.
Is a local licensee qualified and available for the services needed?		Check license files and HPS membership list, and CRCPD's lists of "Broker and Processor Services" and "Site Investigation and Decon Firms" (having an R.M. Lic.) who may have staff in the area.
Can the radiation control staff deal with it?		Supporting info and guidance are available by phone from federal services listed in CRCPD "Contacts for Rad. Assistance."
Enlist EPA or DOE Radiological Assistance.		They will move the material to suitable interim storage.
Options for disposition of radioactive material:		
Is the radioactivity decaying quickly?		Hold it locally until it can be disposed of as non-radioactive.
Can the owner be identified by shipping papers, licensing records, or manufacturer's records?		Have them deal with it, if they can do so safely.
Can a person be found to adopt the material?		Ask the firms on CRCPD list of "Radioactive Materials Accepted," and request acceptance by a manufacturer of similar items, and call CRCPD for new or unpublished options; shop around.
Will someone pay for disposal? or long term storage?		Consider RCRA landfill, NORM sites, Envirocare and LLRW sites. Refer to CRCPD "Brokers & Processors" for storage services.
Else		Request "Emergency Accept." of NRC Source Contain. Branch or EPA region office for CERCLA or Superfund Removal.
If radioactive contamination remains:		CRCPD lists "Radioassay Services" (note 'Hot samples').
Can the owner of the material deal with it?		See CRCPD lists of "Broker-Processors," for small jobs, or the
Or, can the property owner deal with it?		"Site Investigation and Decon Firms" for larger jobs.
Or, will a state agency fund the cleanup?		
Else,		Apply to the EPA regional office for cleanup.
Is the site ready for the compliance survey by radiation control staff?		For assistance with projected dose, CRCPD lists "Developers of Computer Codes for Radiation Dose from Residual Radioactivity."
May the site be released for unrestricted use?		Send a report to the NRC regional office if re. licensed AEA material, else to the National Response Center; and to DOT RSPA DHM-63 Wash. DC 20590 if re. a transportation accident, and to FAA regional office if re. air transport.

¹ Notes of 8 June 1999 Please suggest improvements to Terry Devine by fax to 502/223-7026 or Ph. 502/227-4543

² The referenced directories and notes are published periodically and most are maintained on the web site www.crcpd.org

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WHO WE ARE



The Transportation Resource Exchange Center, T-REX, is the product of a cooperative agreement between the United States Department of Energy (DOE) and the ATR Institute at the University of New Mexico. The T-REX supports the DOE's National Transportation Program's efforts to insure that information related to the movement of radioactive materials is available, easily accessible, and relevant.

The ATR Institute is dedicated to creating realistic, workable solutions in transportation that address current needs while anticipating future demands.

WHY WE ARE HERE



The T-REX helps the DOE's National Transportation Program (NTP) fulfill its mission of identifying Department transport needs and serving as the focal point for interaction with stakeholders, federal agencies, and DOE transportation planners and managers. The NTP fulfilled one of its primary goals of maintaining a corporate transportation information resource center by establishing the T-REX. Through the T-REX, the NTP has developed a single point source for radioactive material transportation information.

WHAT WE DO

The T-REX meets the information needs and inquiries of stakeholders involved or interested in the transportation of radioactive materials. The Center collects, organizes, and provides information, facts, and statistics about DOE transportation activities nationwide.

Patrons of the Center will find a virtual library with links to full-text online documents and databases, a physical collection of videos and publications, and T-REX information specialists ready to assist in the research of hard to find information. Additionally, CD-ROM data products will be available from the Center in the future.

T-REX
