

Stamp Violates the Sovereignty and Desecrates the Cultural Heritage Of The Tonawanda Seneca Nation

Sovereignty

- The Tonawanda Seneca Nation has filed numerous official letters opposing STAMP.
- The Council of Chiefs has demanded a full consultation process, as required by federal law. To date, this process has not happened.
- The Council has also demanded a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to assess the possible impacts on the Nation, its culture and its environment.
- To date there has been no such study and the 2012 STAMP EIS - which did not analyze impacts on the Nation - is badly outdated.

Cultural Heritage

“Many people from around the Confederacy rely on the medicines in Tonawanda, as these plants are hard to find in their home territories. Many Nations hunt within Tonawanda's borders. Our population of deer is healthy, but with the industrialization of this land so close to our territory, what effect will this have? What might the runoff or potential spills do to these medicinal plants? This [project] paves the way for further degradation of our lands, customs, and usage.”

- Grandell Logan, Tonawanda Seneca Nation