





Since that meeting, MARGONE has contacted all of the surviving companies. Moran said on April 24 of this year all these companies were offered a settlement agreement from MARGONE.

That agreement requires each company to pay MARGONE a one-time cash payment for the cleanup based on each company's percentage share of material sent to the site. In exchange MARGONE has agreed to complete the cleanup and assume any risks associated with the project.

"It will be mid- to late-July of this year before MARGONE can determine if there is adequate participation. Companies not participating in the cleanup can face cost recovery litigation under various state environmental laws," Moran said.

Moran, who works for Exxon Mobile, formed MARGONE Inc. for the sole purpose of cleaning up the landfill. Once the project is finished, Moran said the company will close.

Once the site is cleaned to the state's standards, the land should be able to be utilized for any purpose.

MARGONE plans to return the property to the decedents of the original owners once it is cleaned.

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