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<b>Land Use, Zoning, and Land Use Plans</b>	All existing uses on the Nation's 17,370 acres continue including 98 Nation member residences, all government services, Turning Stone Resort & Casino, all business enterprises, 11,451 acres of agriculture, 4,227 acres for hunting and fishing, 3,106 acres of wetlands, and all cultural and historic sites. State and local governments have contended that Nation lands interspersed with non-Nation lands could impact local government uniform planning and zoning. However, uses on trust lands generally consistent with local regulations and plans. Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance requires development to be in harmony and compatibility with adjoining uses.	All existing uses on the Nation's 17,370 acres continue including 98 Nation member residences, all government services, Turning Stone Resort & Casino, all business enterprises, 11,451 acres of agriculture, 4,227 acres for hunting and fishing, 3,106 acres of wetlands, and all cultural and historic sites. Likely increase in these uses as additional 17,630 acres enters trust. State and local governments have contended that Nation lands interspersed with non-Nation lands could impact local government uniform planning and zoning. However, uses on trust lands generally consistent with local regulations and plans. Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance requires development to be in harmony and compatibility with adjoining uses.	All existing uses on the Nation's 9,903 acres continue including 85 Nation member residences, all government services, Turning Stone Resort & Casino, all business enterprises, 5,409 acres of agriculture, 2,235 acres for hunting and fishing, 2,263 acres of wetlands, and a large number of cultural and historic sites. State and local governments have contended that Nation lands interspersed with non-Nation lands could impact local government uniform planning and zoning. However, uses on trust lands generally consistent with local regulations and plans. Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance requires development to be in harmony and compatibility with adjoining uses. Group 3 lands omitted from trust including important agricultural and archaeological lands. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	All existing uses on the Nation's 3,428 acres continue including the Turning Stone Resort & Casino, its supporting business enterprises, 1,549 acres of agriculture, 843 acres of wetlands, and a few historic sites. State and local governments have contended that Nation lands interspersed with non-Nation lands could impact local government uniform planning and zoning. However, uses on trust lands generally consistent with local regulations and plans. Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance requires development to be in harmony and compatibility with adjoining uses. Group 2 and 3 lands omitted from trust including 96 Nation member residences, all government services, all hunting and fishing lands, all wetlands, important agricultural lands, and the great majority of cultural and archaeological lands. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	Existing uses on the Nation's 225 acres continue including part of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and its supporting facilities. These trust lands would be regulated under the Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance. All remaining 17,145 acres of Nation lands omitted from trust and regulated under local government zoning rules. All 98 Nation member residences, all lands with government services, many Nation businesses including 12 SavOn gas stations and convenience stores, marinas, all agricultural lands, all hunting and fishing lands, all wetlands, and all cultural and historic sites excluded from trust. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	All existing uses on the Nation's 11,986 acres continue including 80 Nation member residences, all government services, Turning Stone Resort & Casino, all business enterprises, 7,168 acres of agriculture, 3,294 acres for hunting and fishing, 2,537 acres of wetlands, and a great majority of cultural and historic sites. State and local governments have contended that Nation lands interspersed with non-Nation lands could impact local government uniform planning and zoning. However, uses on trust lands generally consistent with local regulations and plans. Oneida Indian Nation Land Use Ordinance requires development to be in harmony and compatibility with adjoining uses. Lands omitted from trust include important agricultural and archaeological lands. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	None of the Nation's lands conveyed into trust and all would be regulated under local government zoning rules. Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.

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<b>Surface Water</b>	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new Nation member housing and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements.	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new Nation member and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new member and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements.	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new member and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements.	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new member and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements. Golf courses close under the PTNP-F scenario, no wastewater reuse and nutrient loads increase to receiving waters plus storm water measures fall into disrepair.	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Slight increase in water demand and wastewater generation from new member housing and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements.	No physical disturbance or use of surface waters or their watersheds. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios, slight increase in water demand from new member housing and Turning Stone Resort & Casino amenity improvements. Golf courses close under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, no wastewater reuse and nutrient loads increase to receiving waters plus storm water measures fall into disrepair. Under the CC-AEC and PTNP-F scenarios, water demand and wastewater from the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and other Nation enterprises and facilities cease.
<b>Air</b>	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region. Under the PTNP-F scenario, minor insignificant benefit from discontinued activities that produce air emissions.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region. Under the PTNP-F scenario, minor insignificant benefit from discontinued activities that produce air emissions.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region. Under the PTNP-F scenario, minor insignificant benefit from discontinued activities that produce air emissions. The PTNP-F scenario also eliminates major air emission source co-generation electric station but insignificant benefit as area in attainment and current levels do not exceed federal or New York State standards.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region. Under the PTNP-F scenario, minor insignificant benefit from discontinued activities that produce air emissions.	No direct effects to air quality of local area or surrounding region. Under the PTNP-F scenario, minor insignificant benefit from discontinued activities that produce air emissions. The CC-AEC scenario eliminates major air emission source co-generation electric station but insignificant benefit as area in attainment and current levels do not exceed federal or New York State standards.

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<b>Agriculture</b>	No direct effect on agricultural resources. 14,817 acres in farmland classification of which 11,287 acres currently used for crops and livestock. Current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained. Possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production. The Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. No planned conversion of agricultural lands that impact the character or use patterns in the local communities.	No direct effect on agricultural resources. Substantial increase of available agricultural land over Alternative A. Current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained. Possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production. The Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. No planned conversion of agricultural lands that impact the character or use patterns in the local communities.	No direct effect on agricultural resources. 8,847 acres in farmland classification of which 4,170 acres currently used for crops and livestock. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained, possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production, and the Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. Under the PTNP-F scenario, extensive agricultural lands in Group 3 omitted from trust and alienated including crop/livestock rentals, Black Angus herd, and the Three Sisters traditional cropland.	No direct effect on agricultural resources. 1,250 acres of agricultural lands but much in open space use. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained, possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production, and the Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. Under the PTNP-F scenario, the majority of agricultural lands (10,040 acres) in Groups 2 and 3 omitted from trust and alienated including crop/livestock rentals, Black Angus herd, and the Three Sisters traditional cropland.	No direct effect on agricultural resources. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained, possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production, and the Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. Under the PTNP-F scenario, none of the Nation's agricultural lands (14,817 acres) enter trust and all are omitted from trust and alienated.	No direct effect on agricultural resources. 7,092 acres of crop and livestock lands enter trust. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios, current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained, possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production, and the Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued. Under the PTNP-F scenario, some agricultural lands in Group 3 omitted from trust and alienated including crop/livestock rentals, Black Angus herd, and the Three Sisters traditional cropland.	None of the Nation's agricultural lands enter trust and under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all are omitted from trust and alienated. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios, current crop/livestock rentals and cropping patterns maintained, possible moderate increase of Black Angus herd and some crop production, and the Nation's traditional Three Sisters cropland continued.
<b>Historic, Cultural, and Religious Properties</b>	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on properties on or off Nation lands. Total of 447 historic, cultural, and religious resources on or in proximity to Nation lands included in Alternative A. All Nation owned significant historic, cultural, and religious sites enter trust and with sovereignty they remain under Oneida stewardship and they have added protection from ARPA (Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979) and NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990) while retaining Section 106 protection under the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA).	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. Potential for largest amount of trust land containing cultural assets. All Nation owned significant historic, cultural, and religious sites enter trust and with sovereignty they remain under Oneida stewardship and they have added protection from ARPA and NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA.	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. Total of 327 historic, cultural, and religious resources on or in proximity to Nation lands. Significant Oneida sites enter trust and with sovereignty they remain under Nation stewardship and they have added protection from ARPA and NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. None of Group 3 historic, cultural, and religious lands including significant Oneida sites enter trust and without sovereignty the added protection of ARPA and NAGPRA is eliminated. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted historic, cultural, and religious lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation and NHPA 106 protection. Same under the	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. Total of 51 historic, cultural, and religious resources on or in proximity to Nation lands. Small part of Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious lands enter trust, remain under Oneida stewardship and have added protection from ARPA and NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. However, none of Groups 2 and 3 historic, cultural, and religious lands including the majority of significant Oneida sites enter trust and have added protection of ARPA and NAGPRA. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted historic, cultural, and religious lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. Only two historic, cultural, and religious resources on or in proximity to Nation lands. Virtually none of Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious lands including all of the significant Oneida sites enter trust nor have protection of ARPA and NAGPRA. Only a few of the Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious properties remain under its management and protection. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of the omitted historic, cultural, and religious lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. Total of 343 historic, cultural, and religious resources on or in proximity to Nation lands. Majority of Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious lands including most of the significant Oneida sites enter trust, remain under Nation stewardship, and have protection from ARPA and NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. Some significant sites do not enter trust and do not have protection of ARPA and NAGPRA. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted historic, cultural, and religious lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on historic, cultural or religious properties on or off Nation lands. None of the Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious lands including all of the significant Oneida sites enter trust nor have protection of ARPA and NAGPRA. None of the Nation owned historic, cultural, and religious properties remain under its management and protection. Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all of these omitted historic, cultural, and religious lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.

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			PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same in PTNP-DC with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.		jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	
<b>Archaeological Resources</b>	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. All of the 157 archaeological identified sites located on Nation lands including the most significant ones enter trust and with sovereignty they remain under Oneida stewardship and they have added protection from the ARPA and the NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. New York State jurisdiction over archaeological resources in trust a non-issue given the Nation/State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) cooperative agreement in place and the Oneida Indian Nation Historic Preservation Ordinance.	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. Potential for largest amount of trust land containing archaeological assets. All the Nation's most significant archaeological sites enter trust and have added protection from the ARPA and the NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. New York State jurisdiction over archaeological resources in trust a non-issue given the Nation/SHPO cooperative agreement in place and the Oneida Indian Nation Historic Preservation Ordinance.	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. 100 or 64 percent of the total identified archaeological sites on Nation lands including some significant Oneida sites enter trust, remain under Oneida stewardship, and have added protection from the ARPA and the NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. New York State jurisdiction over archaeological resources in trust a non-issue given the Nation/SHPO cooperative agreement in place and the Oneida Indian Nation Historic Preservation Ordinance. None of Group 3 archaeological sites including some significant ones enter trust and do not have protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted archaeological sites alienated. Could retain these omitted lands	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. Only six (four percent) of the total identified archaeological sites on Nation lands enter trust, remain under Oneida stewardship, and have protection from the ARPA and the NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. New York State jurisdiction over archaeological resources in trust a non-issue given the Nation/SHPO cooperative agreement in place and the Oneida Indian Nation Historic Preservation Ordinance. Virtually none of the significant archaeological sites enter trust nor have protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted archaeological sites alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario,	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. None of the significant archaeological sites enter trust nor have protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. None of the Oneida archaeological sites remain under the Nation's management and protection. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted archaeological sites alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. 111 or 71 percent of the total identified archaeological sites on Nation lands including some significant Oneida sites enter trust, remain under the Nation's stewardship, and have protection from the ARPA and the NAGPRA while retaining Section 106 protection under the NHPA. New York State jurisdiction over archaeological resources in trust a non-issue given the Nation/SHPO cooperative agreement in place and the Oneida Indian Nation Historic Preservation Ordinance. Some significant archaeological sites do not enter trust nor have protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted archaeological sites alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with	No physical disturbance and no direct adverse effects on archaeological sites and properties on or off Nation lands. None of the significant archaeological sites enter trust nor have protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. None of the Oneida archaeological sites remain under the Nation's management and protection. Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all of these omitted archaeological sites alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.

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			under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	with only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments		only New York State/local regulation and the NHPA Section 106 protection. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and the New York State/local governments.	
<b>Regional Economics/Employment and Income</b>	In 2005, the Turning Stone Resort & Casino employed 3,779 people and the SavOn gas stations and convenience stores employed 279 people. In the next five years, modest increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino jobs of about 50 per year due to visitor increase (3.1 percent annually) to total of 4,033. SavOn gas station and convenience stores and other Nation enterprise jobs (65) remain constant. Current Nation government employment of 488 only increases by 17 jobs. Total Nation employment grows from 4,611 to 4,882. Modest net increase in jobs at non-Nation local businesses from 912 (\$31.9 million in earnings) to 963 (\$33.6 million) due to multiplier spending by the Nation and its employees plus added jobs and earnings from off-site visitor spending.	In 2005, Turning Stone Resort & Casino employed 3,779 people and the SavOn gas stations and convenience stores employed 279 people. In the next five years, modest increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino jobs of about 50 per year due to visitor increase (3.1 percent annually) to a total of 4,033. SavOn gas station and convenience stores and other Nation enterprise jobs remain constant. Current Nation government employment of 488 only increases by 17 jobs. Total Nation employment grows from 4,611 to 4,882. Modest net increase in jobs at non-Nation local businesses from 912 (\$31.9 million in earnings) to 963 (\$33.6 million) due to multiplier spending by the Nation and its employees plus added jobs and earnings from off-site visitor spending.	In 2005, Turning Stone Resort & Casino employed 3,779 people and the SavOn gas stations and convenience stores employed 279 people. In the next five years, modest increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino jobs of about 50 per year due to visitor increase (3.1 percent annually) to total of 4,033. SavOn gas station and convenience stores remain constant. Small drop in other enterprise jobs to 57. Current Nation government employment of 488 only increases by 17 jobs. Total Nation employment grows from 4,611 to 4,874. Modest net increase in jobs at non-Nation local businesses from 912 (\$31.9 million in earnings) to 960 (\$33.6 million) due to multiplier spending by the Nation and its employees plus added jobs and earnings from off-site visitor spending. Similar increases occur under the PTNP-DC and PTP scenarios, Under the	Modest increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino and only Patrick Road SavOn gas station and convenience store jobs due to visitor increase; loss of 231 jobs at other SavOns. Turning Stone Resort and Casino jobs total 4,032. Decrease in Nation government jobs to 446. Total Nation employment decreases from 4,611 to 4,581. Loss of 59 jobs at non-Nation local businesses. Similar changes under the PTNP-DC and PTP scenarios to Alternative A. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 2 and 3 lands are alienated and loss of 301 Nation enterprise jobs including those at 12 SavOns gas stations and convenience stores, marinas, and agricultural operations.	3,406 jobs at the Turning Stone Resort & Casino continue but overall decrease of 627 Turning Stone Resort & Casino and 231 SavOn gas stations and convenience store jobs. Reduction of 76 Nation government jobs. Total Nation employment falls from 4,611 to 3,940. 177 jobs lost at non-Nation local businesses. Similar changes under the PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios to Alternative A. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 17,145 acres of land are alienated and loss of 933 Nation enterprise jobs there including those at 12 SavOn gas stations and convenience stores, marinas, and agricultural operations.	Modest increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino jobs of about 50 per year to total of 4,033. SavOn gas stations and convenience stores jobs remain constant. Small drop in other enterprise jobs to 55. Current Nation government employment of 488 only increases by 17 jobs. Total Nation employment grows from 4,611 to 4,872. Modest net increase in jobs at non-Nation local businesses from 912 (\$31.9 million in earnings) to 959 (\$33.6 million) due to multiplier spending. Similar increases under the PTNP-DC and PTP scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 5,384 acres of lands alienated and loss of few agricultural jobs there.	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, loss of all 3,779 jobs at the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and all 279 at SavOn gas stations and convenience stores with associated loss in earnings. Loss of all 65 jobs at other Nation enterprises and 433 in its government. Loss of 946 jobs and related income at local businesses. Significant total loss of jobs of 5,773 of which 4,992 are residents of Madison and Oneida Counties, causing related unemployment impacts there. Under the PTNP-DC and PTP scenarios, jobs and earning increases same as Alternative A.

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			PTNP-F scenario, Group 3 lands alienated and loss of few agricultural jobs there.				
<b>Demographics/Housing</b>	No significant change of employee in-migration in the next five years (estimated increase of 261 into Oneida and Madison counties) due to gradual employment growth and high proportion of local hiring. Limited in-migration of Oneida Nation members added to the area. Increase of school aged children in five years insignificant because of small total population change.	No significant change of employee in-migration in the next five years (estimated increase of 261 into Oneida and Madison Counties) due to gradual employment growth and high proportion of local hiring. Limited in-migration of Oneida Nation members added to the area. Increase of school aged children insignificant in five years because of small total population change.	No significant change of employee in-migration in the next five years (estimated increase of 261 into Oneida and Madison Counties) due to gradual employment growth and high proportion of local hiring. Limited in-migration of Oneida Nation members added to the area. Increase of school aged children insignificant in the five years because of small total population change. Similar under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 3 lands alienated and possible loss of 13 current member residences with resulting potential out-migration. 7,467 acres of property entering real estate market could cause reduced property values in the central New York region.	Much less employee in-migration in the next five years (estimated increase of 68 into Oneida and Madison Counties) due to limited employment growth and high proportion of local hiring. Increase of school aged children insignificant because of small total population change. Similar to Alternative A under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 2 and 3 lands alienated and significant loss of 96 current member residences with resulting potential out-migration. 13,942 acres of property entering real estate market could cause reduced property values in the central New York region.	Substantial job loss results in out-migration of 252 people. Similar to Alternative A under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 17,145 acres of land alienated and significant loss of all 98 current Nation member residences with resulting potential out-migration. 17,145 acres of property entering real estate market could cause reduced property values in the central New York region.	No significant change of employee in-migration in the next five years (estimated increase of 261 into Oneida and Madison Counties) due to gradual employment growth and high proportion of local hiring. Limited in-migration of Oneida Nation members added to the area. Increase of school aged children insignificant in five years because of small total population change. Similar under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 5,384 acres of land alienated and loss of 18 current Nation residences with resulting potential out-migration. 5,384 acres of property entering real estate market could cause reduced property values in the central New York region.	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, significant loss of jobs results in out-migration of 1,302 people. Significant loss of all 98 current Nation member residences. 17,370 acres of property entering real estate market could cause reduced property values in the central New York region. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, similar to Alternative A.

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<b>Nation Government Programs and Services</b>	All current government programs will be maintained including health, education, housing, recreation and cultural activities, day care, and public safety. Number of users stays the same or slight increase from in-migration. The Nation spent \$16.8 million on these programs in 2005 and spending would increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues.	All current government programs will be maintained and possible increase to administer the additional 17,630 acres, including health, education, housing, recreation and cultural activities, day care, and public safety. Number of users stays the same or slight increase from in-migration. The Nation spent \$16.8 million on these programs in 2005 and spending would increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues.	All current government programs will be maintained including health, education, housing, recreation and cultural activities, day care, and public safety. Number of users stays the same or slight increase from in-migration. The Nation spent \$16.8 million on these programs in 2005 and spending will increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues. Similar under the PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 3 lands alienated and government programs and related spending associated with operations on those lands would cease.	Current programs maintained to support Group 1 lands. Under the PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios, all government programs continued and spending will increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues. Under the PTNP-F scenario Group 2 and 3 lands alienated all government programs and related spending may be severely curtailed or cease as they are located in facilities on the lands omitted from trust. Overall spending may also decrease based on loss or decline of SavOn gas station and convenience store revenues.	Current programs maintained to support Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Under the PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios, all government programs continued and spending will increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 17,145 acres of land alienated, all government programs and related spending may be severely curtailed or cease as they are located in facilities on the lands omitted from trust. Overall spending may also decrease based on loss or decline of SavOn gas stations and convenience stores and non-casino Turning Stone Resort & Casino revenues.	All current government programs will be maintained including health, education, housing, recreation and cultural activities, day care, and public safety. Number of users stays the same or slight increase from in-migration. The Nation spent \$16.8 million on these programs in 2005 and spending will increase proportionally with government employment and based on enterprise revenues. Similar under the PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios. Under the PTNP-F scenario, 5,384 acres of land alienated and government programs and related spending associated with operations on those lands would cease.	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenario, the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and all Nation businesses would cease operations, taxes could not be paid, and all Nation lands would be alienated. No government programs could be funded or maintained by the Nation and reliance for continuing any program would be on federal funding. Loss of health insurance, education, and other benefits to Nation members. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, programs likely to be maintained as in Alternative A.
<b>Fiscal Impacts</b>	17,370 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax on these lands is \$2.7 million not including contested assessment of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Nation payments to local governments of \$38.5 million since 1995 and will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All of these figures increase with job growth of the Nation enterprises. The Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to the New York State Police and New York Racing and Wagering Board for services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes generated \$24.2	35,000 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax on these lands \$5.4m not including contested assessment of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. In 2005 Nation payments to local governments of \$38.5 million since 1995 and will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All these figures increase with job growth of the Nation enterprises. The Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to the New York State Police and New York State Racing and Wagering Board for services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes generated \$24.2	9,903 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax on these lands \$2.4 million not including contested assessment of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. In 2005 Nation payments to local governments of \$38.5 million since 1995 and will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All these figures increase with job growth of the Nation enterprises. The Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to the New York State Police and New York State Racing and Wagering Board for services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes generated \$24.2	3,248 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax on these lands \$1.0 million but contested assessment of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. In 2005 Nation payments to local governments of \$38.5 million since 1995 and will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All these figures decrease with job decline at the Nation enterprises. The Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to the New York State Police and New York State Racing and Wagering Board for their services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes	225 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax contested assessment of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. The Nation will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All of these figures decrease with job decline at Nation enterprises. The Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to the New York State Police and the New York State Racing and Wagering Board for their services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes generated \$24.2 million versus costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments. Under the PTP	11,986 acres exempt from property taxes adversely affects local government revenues. Property tax on these lands \$2.5 million not including contested assessment of Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Nation payments to local governments of \$38.5 million since 1995 and will keep paying for services provided. Nation employees paid \$5.6 million for property taxes and \$3.3 million in income taxes in 2005; multiplier effect stimulated \$7.3 million in State taxes and another \$1.2 million in local sales taxes. All these figures increase with job growth of the Nation enterprises. Nation paid \$2.2 million and \$2.8 million to New York State Police and the New York State Racing and Wagering Board for their services to the Turning Stone Resort & Casino. Overall, in 2005 Nation agreements and employee and multiplier taxes generated \$24.2 million versus	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and all Nation businesses cease operations, taxes could not be paid and eventually all Nation lands would be alienated. Loss of 5,773 jobs reduces income taxes by \$3.3 million and multiplier effect on tax revenues drops significantly. No Nation lands are tax exempt, new owners pay property taxes. The PTP and PTNP-DC scenarios would be similar in effect to Alternatives A, B, C, and F although under the PTP scenario, the property taxes on all 17,370 acres would be paid.

**Table 2.6-2  
Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
	million versus costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments.	million versus costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments.	million versus costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments. Under the PTP scenario, Group 3 property tax of \$264 thousand paid. Under the PTNP-F scenario, taxes not paid and Group 3 land alienated; new owners pay property taxes. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation remains in dispute.	generated \$24.2 million versus costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments. Under the PTP scenario, Groups 2 and 3 property tax of \$1.7 million paid Under the PTNP-F scenario, taxes not paid and Group 2 and 3 lands alienated; new owners pay property taxes. Loss of 300 jobs reduces income and other taxes. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation remains in dispute.	scenario, 17,145 acres of property tax of \$2.7 million paid. Under the PTNP-F scenario, taxes not paid and omitted lands alienated; new owners pay property taxes. Loss of 933 jobs reduces income and other taxes. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation remains in dispute.	costs of \$6 million, resulting in net revenues of over \$18 million to State and local governments. Under the PTP scenario, property tax of \$200 thousand paid Under the PTNP-F scenario, taxes not paid and 5,384 acres alienated; new owners pay property taxes. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation remains in dispute.	
<b>Lifestyles and Cultural Values</b>	Nation lands containing all social, cultural, and religious practices as well as all historical and archaeological resources conveyed to trust, have added protection under the ARPA and the NAGPRA, and remain under Oneida stewardship. Includes Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, traditional croplands, and cultural service departments. Secures a land base for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.	Nation lands containing all social, cultural, and religious practices as well as all historical and archaeological resources conveyed to trust, have added protection under the ARPA and the NAGPRA, and remain under Oneida stewardship. Includes Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, traditional croplands, and cultural service departments. Would likely increase the cultural assets of the Nation and could secure the largest land base for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.	Nation lands containing most social, cultural, and religious practices as well as a majority of historical and archaeological resources conveyed to trust, have added protection under the ARPA and the NAGPRA, and remain under Oneida stewardship. Includes Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, plus cultural service departments. Group 3 lands omitted from trust contain traditional croplands and some important archaeological sites. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments. Overall could secure a land base	Neither Nation lands containing social, cultural, and religious practices nor the majority of historical and archaeological resources would be conveyed to trust. The Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, plus cultural service departments all omitted from trust. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments. Overall would not secure a land base for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.	Neither Nation lands containing social, cultural, and religious practices nor the majority of historical and archaeological resources would be conveyed to trust. The Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, plus cultural service departments all omitted from trust. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with only New York State/local regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments. Overall would not secure a land base for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.	Nation lands containing a majority of social, cultural, and religious practices as well as a majority of historical and archaeological resources conveyed to trust, have added protection under the ARPA and the NAGPRA, and remain under Oneida stewardship. Includes Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, plus cultural service departments. Some lands omitted from trust contain traditional croplands and some important archaeological sites. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments. Overall secures a land base for	Neither Nation lands containing social, cultural, and religious practices nor any historical or archaeological resources would be conveyed to trust. The Shako: wi Cultural Center, Ray Elm Children & Elders Center, Village of White Pines, Festival Sites, traditional croplands, plus cultural service departments all omitted from trust. Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments. Overall would not secure a land base for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.

**Table 2.6-2  
Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
			for the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.			the Oneida to preserve traditional culture and lifeways on its ancestral lands.	
<b>Community Infrastructure</b>	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as Mutual Aid Plan (MAP) expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands.	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as MAP expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands.	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as MAP expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands. Under the PTP scenario, omitted Group 3 land tax revenue could support community services directly and all Nation enterprises and activities utilize those services. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 3 lands transfer ownership and new owner tax revenue could support	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as MAP expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands. Under the PTP scenario, omitted Group 2 and 3 lands tax revenue could support community services directly and all Nation enterprises and activities utilize those services. Under the PTNP-F scenario, Group 2 and 3 lands transfer	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as MAP expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands. Under the PTP scenario, omitted land tax revenue could support community services directly and all Nation enterprises and activities utilize those services. Under the PTNP-F scenario, omitted lands transfer ownership and new owner tax revenue could support community services. Under the	No direct adverse effects on community facilities and services related to police protection, fire protection, schools or medical care/emergency services. No significant increase in crime, emergency medical or other assistance because of minimal increase in Turning Stone Resort & Casino visitors, new employees, and Nation population. Service agreements and cooperative service efforts such as MAP expected to continue. Vernon Fire Department service agreement unresolved. Local and New York State Police have complete enforcement power on all Nation lands. Under the PTP scenario, omitted land tax revenue could support community services directly and all Nation enterprises and activities utilize those services. Under the PTNP-F scenario, omitted lands transfer ownership and new owner tax revenue could support community services. Under the	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenario, the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and all Nation businesses cease operations, taxes could not be paid, and all Nation lands would be alienated. Loss of jobs and vendor contracts would further reduce tax revenues. All service agreements and would cease. New owner(s) of Nation lands could provide property tax revenues that support community services. Under the PTP scenario, tax revenues collected that support community services and all Nation enterprises and activities utilize those services. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation and jurisdiction remains unresolved with Nation service agreements continued.

**Table 2.6-2  
Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
			community services. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation and jurisdiction of Group 3 lands remains unresolved with Nation service agreements continued.	ownership and new owner tax revenue could support community services. Under the PTNP-DC scenario, taxation and jurisdiction of Group 2 and 3 lands remains unresolved with Nation service agreements continued.	PTNP-DC scenario, taxation and jurisdiction of omitted land remains unresolved with Nation service agreements continued.	PTNP-DC scenario, taxation and jurisdiction of omitted land remains unresolved with Nation service agreements continued.	
<b>Hunting and Fishing</b>	All Nation designated hunting and fishing lands (4,227 acres) enter trust. Preserves traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing preventing all these lands from future alienation.	All Nation designated hunting and fishing lands (4,228 acres) enter trust and provides potential for largest land base to practice future hunting and fishing. Preserves traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing preventing all these lands from future alienation.	53 percent (2,235 acres) of Nation designated hunting and fishing lands enter trust, preserving that land for traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing and preventing it from future alienation. Almost half of the hunting and fishing lands omitted from trust and alienated under the PTNP-F scenario. Could retain use of omitted lands under the PTP scenario with New York State/local regulation. Same for the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute.	None of Nation designated hunting and fishing lands enter trust, and no land left for preserving traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing. All of the hunting and fishing lands omitted from trust and alienated under the PTNP-F scenario. Could retain use of omitted lands under the PTP scenario with New York State/local regulation. Same for the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute.	None of Nation designated hunting and fishing lands enter trust, and no land left for preserving traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing. All of the hunting and fishing lands omitted from trust and alienated under the PTNP-F scenario. Could retain use of omitted lands under the PTP scenario with New York State/local regulation. Same for the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute.	78 percent (3,294 acres) of Nation designated hunting and fishing lands enter trust, preserving that land for traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing and preventing it from future alienation. Remainder (933 acres) of hunting and fishing lands omitted from trust and alienated under the PTNP-F scenario. Could retain use of omitted lands under the PTP scenario with New York State/local regulation. Same for the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute.	Under the CC-AEC scenario, none of Nation designated hunting and fishing lands enter trust, and no land left for preserving traditional lifeway of hunting and fishing. All of the hunting and fishing lands omitted from trust and alienated under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios. Could retain use of omitted lands under the PTP scenario with New York State/local regulation. Same for the PTNP-DC scenario with jurisdiction in dispute.

**Table 2.6-2  
Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
<b>Mining</b>	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Continue operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry at current extraction levels.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Continue operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry at current extraction levels.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Continue operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry at current extraction levels.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Quarry omitted from trust but under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, continues operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry with extraction rates regulated by New York State. Under the PTNP-F scenario, quarry alienated.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Quarry omitted from trust but under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, continues operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry with extraction rates regulated by New York State. Under the PTNP-F scenario quarry alienated.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Quarry omitted from trust but under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, continues operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry with extraction rates regulated by New York State. Under the PTNP-F scenario, quarry alienated.	No alteration to mining resource use on Nation or non-Nation lands. Quarry not taken into trust but under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, continues operations at Nation's sand and gravel quarry with extraction rates regulated by New York State. Under the PTNP-F or CC-AEC scenario quarry alienated.
<b>Recreation</b>	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. All recreational resources on Nation lands are conveyed into trust.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. All recreational resources on Nation lands are conveyed into trust.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. Majority of recreational resources on Nation lands are conveyed into trust. 279 acres are omitted from trust. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, all recreational resources on omitted lands are available. Under the PTNP-F scenario, these lands alienated.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. 874 acres of recreational resources on Group 1 lands are conveyed into trust. 579 acres including the Nation Gym and all marinas are omitted from trust. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, all recreational resources on omitted lands are available. Under the PTNP-F scenario, these lands alienated.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. Only recreational resources associated with a part of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino enters trust. Majority of recreational resources on Nation lands are not conveyed into trust. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, all recreational resources on omitted lands are available. Under the PTNP-F scenario, these lands alienated.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. All recreational resources on Nation lands are conveyed into trust.	No alteration to use of recreational resources on Nation or non-Nation lands. Under the CC-AEC scenario, none of the recreational resources on Nation lands are conveyed into trust. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, all recreational resources on omitted lands are available. Under the PTNP-F or CC-AEC scenario, these lands alienated.

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Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
<b>Transportation Network</b>	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in Level of Service (LOS) at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities..	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in LOS at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities.	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in LOS at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities.	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in LOS at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities.	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in LOS at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities.	Traffic projected to increase to 2,174 trips in 2011 at evening peak but measures installed in 1997 still adequately accommodate roadway volume. Only drop in LOS at intersection of NYS Route 365 and I-90 Exit 33. Accidents attributed predominately to driver error and not to roadway design nor to Nation activities.	Under the CC-AEC and PTNP-F scenario, significant reduction of traffic on NYS Route 365 and at its intersection with I-90 Exit 33, the toll booths and surrounding area. Under the PTP or PTNP-DC scenario, traffic effects similar to all other alternatives.
<b>Regulatory Jurisdiction</b>	All 17,370 acres of Nation lands enter trust and the jurisdiction of these lands is under Nation governance. The Nation's self-governing policies and federal regulations apply. New York State and local governments could not assert uniform regulatory control and contend that is an adverse affect on them. However, the Nation's policy to protect environmental resources enables general consistency and equivalency in applying environmental standards across non-Nation and Nation lands.	All 17,370 acres of Nation lands plus additional 17,630 acres enter trust and the jurisdiction of these lands is under Nation governance. The Nation's self-governing policies and federal regulations apply. New York State and local governments could not assert uniform regulatory control and contend that is an adverse affect on them. However, the Nation's policy to protect environmental resources enables general consistency and equivalency in applying environmental standards across non-Nation and Nation lands.	9,903 acres of Nation lands enter trust and the jurisdiction of these lands is under Nation governance. The Nation's self-governing policies and federal regulations apply. New York State and local governments could not assert uniform regulatory control and contend that is an adverse affect on them. However, the Nation's policy to protect environmental resources enables general consistency and equivalency in applying environmental standards across non-Nation and Nation lands. Group 3 lands including important agricultural activities and archaeological sites would be omitted from trust. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated and under New York State/local jurisdiction. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with only New York State/local regulations. Same under the	3,428 acres of Nation lands enter trust and the jurisdiction of these lands is under Nation governance. The Nation's self-governing policies and federal regulations apply. New York State and local governments could not assert uniform regulatory control and contend that is an adverse affect on them. However, the Nation's policy to protect environmental resources enables general consistency and equivalency in applying environmental standards across non-Nation and Nation lands. Group 2 and 3 lands omitted from trust including majority of member housing, all government services, all hunting and fishing lands, all wetlands, important agricultural lands, and the great majority of cultural and archaeological lands. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated and under New York State/local	225 acres of Nation lands enter trust and under Nation governance, including part of the Turning Stone Resort & Casino and its supporting facilities. All remaining 17,145 acres of Nation lands omitted from trust and regulated under New York State/local governments. All lands with government services, all member residences, many Nation businesses including 12 SavOn gas stations and convenience stores and marinas, all agricultural lands, all hunting and fishing lands, all wetlands, and all cultural and historic sites excluded from trust. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	11,986 acres of Nation lands enter trust and the jurisdiction of these lands is under Nation governance. The Nation's self-governing policies and federal regulations apply. New York State and local governments could not assert uniform regulatory control and contend that is an adverse affect on them. However, the Nation's policy to protect environmental resources enables general consistency and equivalency in applying environmental standards across non-Nation and Nation lands. Lands omitted from trust include important agricultural and archaeological lands. Under the PTNP-F scenario, all of these omitted lands alienated and under New York State/local jurisdiction. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with	None of the Nation's lands would be conveyed into trust and all would be uniformly regulated by the State and local governments. The Nation would not have sovereignty over any of its lands. Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenarios, all of these omitted lands alienated. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario with only New York State/local zoning regulation. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.

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Comparison of Consequences Among Alternatives**

	<b>Alternative A Proposed Action Group 1, 2, and 3 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative B Phased Acquisition of 35,000 Acres</b>	<b>Alternative C Group 1 and 2 Lands</b>	<b>Alternative D Group 1 Lands Only</b>	<b>Alternative E Turning Stone Casino Gaming Floor Only</b>	<b>Alternative F Alternative Trust Land Grouping</b>	<b>Alternative G No Action</b>
			PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between Nation and New York State/local governments.	jurisdiction. Could retain these omitted lands under the PTP scenario, with only New York State/local regulations. Same under the PTNP-DC scenario, with jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.		jurisdiction in dispute between the Nation and New York State/local governments.	
<b>Environmental Justice</b>	No disproportionate adverse effect on any low-income or clearly identified minority community. As a local Native American community the Oneida Nation is subject to environmental justice assessment. Conveying 17,370 acres of Nation lands into trust would be a beneficial effect on the Nation allowing for its self-governance and control of lands considered by the Oneida as ancestral homeland and within their reservation.	No disproportionate adverse effect on any low-income or clearly identified minority community. As a local Native American community the Oneida Nation is subject to environmental justice assessment. Conveying 35,000 acres of Nation lands into trust would be a beneficial effect on the Nation allowing for its self-governance and control of lands considered by the Oneida as ancestral homeland and within their reservation.	Conveying 9,903 acres of Nation lands into trust would be a beneficial effect on the Nation allowing for its self-governance and control of lands considered by the Oneida as ancestral homeland and within their reservation. However, the 7,467 acres of land omitted from trust would not have the archaeological protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. The alienation of the 7,467 acres (under the PTNP-F scenario) including the potential loss of 13 Nation member residences, hunting and fishing lands, agriculture, and some cultural resources would be an impact predominately borne by Native American populations and the Oneida Nation.	Conveying 3,248 acres of Nation lands into trust would benefit the Nation's self-governance and control of a relatively small portion of its total lands. However, the 13,942 acres of land omitted from trust would not have the archaeological protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. The alienation of the 13,942 acres (under the PTNP-F scenario) including the potential loss of 96 Nation member residences, government services and programs, hunting and fishing lands, agriculture, and the majority of cultural resources would be an impact predominately borne by Native American populations and the Oneida Nation.	Conveying 225 acres of Nation lands into trust would allow the Nation to self-governance of a minor fraction of its total lands. However, the 17,145 acres of land omitted from trust would not have the archaeological protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. The alienation of the 17,145 acres (under the PTNP-F scenario) including the potential loss of 98 Nation member residences, government services and programs, hunting and fishing lands, agriculture, and the majority of cultural resources would be an impact predominately borne by Native American populations and the Oneida Nation.	Conveying 11,986 acres of Nation lands into trust would be a beneficial effect on the Nation allowing for its self-governance and control of lands considered by the Oneida as ancestral homeland and within their reservation. However, the 5,384 acres of land omitted from trust would not have the archaeological protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. The alienation of the 5,384 acres (under the PTNP-F scenario) including the potential loss of 18 Nation member residences, hunting and fishing lands, agriculture, and some cultural resources would be an impact predominately borne by Native American populations and the Oneida Nation.	Under the CC-AEC or PTNP-F scenario, no Nation lands enter trust and the Nation would not exercise self-governance and control of any reacquired lands considered by the Oneida as ancestral homeland and within their reservation. There would be a significant adverse effect on the Nation limiting its income producing capability and impacting the viability of its social, health, and cultural programs. All 17,370 acres of land omitted from trust would not have the archaeological protection of the ARPA and the NAGPRA. The alienation of the 17,370 acres (under the PTNP-F scenario) including the potential loss of 98 Nation member residences, government services and programs, hunting and fishing lands, agriculture, and all cultural resources would be an impact predominately borne by Native American populations and the Oneida Nation.