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ARCO, as the successor to ISRC and as a wholly-owned subsidiary of ARCO, allegedly continued to exercise a controlling influence on Inspiration and ISRC during the time period from 1978 to 1988. (Id. at 33-34.) ARCO and the other Defendants allegedly failed to prevent and/or contributed to the release of hazardous substances on Inspiration's property. (Id. at 34.) The Complaint further alleges that Defendants' ownership interest in Inspiration was substantial and continued after the 1987 Supreme Court decision in the T & E case, which the Complaint describes as having: "... made clear that the federal government's response authority under CERCLA did not permit recovery of clean up costs by a responsible person who also was a mere bystander to a hazardous waste site and whose only connection to the site was that the site occurred on property he owned." (Id. at 34.) "... held that the United States' ability to seek recovery of its costs from the property owner for remedial actions would not be permitted under CERCLA, because the property owner was not directly involved in the activities and operations resulting in the release of hazardous substances but was merely a present owner of property that happened to include such activities and operations." (Id. at 34-35.) The Complaint also alleges that, after the T & E decision, Defendants continued to rely on "the operation of the rule of Burlington Northern as a shield to prevent them from sharing the financial responsibility for environmental clean up costs" and that they "continued to undertake environmental clean up efforts on their own and failed to take steps to control the release of hazardous substances on Inspiration's properties" despite "having knowledge of the environmental contamination... and the potential for a large and mounting CERCLA liability." (Id. at 34-35.)



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[4] The term "owner" refers to the owner of the CERCLA-covered facility as of the time the facility incurred liability. (*Livingston v. Burlington Northern R. Co.*, 868 F. Supp. 977, 980 (D.Minn.1994) (citing S.Rep. No. 848, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. 15, reprinted in U.S.C.C.A.N. 3668, 3675 (1980)). [5] While Congress intended in CERCLA to hold responsible parties "to whatever extent legally permissible" and to reduce the burden and cost to other taxpayers by apportioning liability among the parties that caused or contributed to the pollution at a CERCLA site, the statute does not necessarily hold strictly liable parties and strictly liable polluters. Rather, CERCLA's scheme for sharing of recovery costs is designed to prevent inequitable results. See, e.g., *Pinal Creek Group v. Newmont Gold, Inc.*, 129 F.3d 1262, 1275 (9th Cir.1997). As this Court held in *Kloberdanz v. Joy Manufacturing Co.*, [1992 WL 104021, 1992 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 7842 (N.D.Ind.1992)]: Based on this record, the Court finds that the claims of Defendants and Robinson concerning the Section 107 costs as unripe. Further, the Court finds that the claims of Defendants and Robinson regarding the Section 113(f) claims are justiciable. This ruling does not disturb the Court's determination that Plaintiffs may sue under Section 113(f) for cleanup costs in excess of the Act's \$1,100,000 cap. The Court does note that Section 113(f) provides that the sum of an action brought pursuant to Section 107 or 113(f) may not exceed the \$1,100,000 cap. The Mardan court stated that "[p]ermitt[ing] recovery of attorneys' fees in the absence of a showing of a specific statute authorizing such an award would be contrary to CERCLA's section 107(a)'s plain language which provides no such authority." *Id.* at 1064. The Ninth Circuit adopted the Mardan holding *1412 in *Key Tronic Corp. v. United States*, 511 U.S. 809, 114 S. Ct. 1960, 128 L. Ed. 2d 797 (1994), concluding that a Section 107 suit would include fees only if "a defendant incurs no liability for response costs" because of the provision "that each liable party is liable for 'all costs of removal or remedial action incurred' by the government." *Id.* at 817. Thus, a party "incurs no liability for response costs" if it "is not a potentially responsible party with respect to some identifiable segment of the cost recovery action." *Id.* at 816 n.7 (citation omitted). After considering the record in this case, the Court agrees that Plaintiffs' Section 107 claim against Robinson is not properly before the Court.

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