If a suspected release is discovered, the process is outlined below:

1. **Failed tightness testing**
2. **Failed monthly leak detection** (examples: SIR, Interstitial monitoring)
3. **Erratic behavior of dispensing equipment** (example: Slow flow from dispenser)
4. **Sudden loss of product from the tank**
5. **Unexplained presence of water in the tank**
6. **Other extraordinary operating conditions that could be related to a release**

Report the suspected release to ADEQ within 24 hours using myDEQ.

**Was the suspected release based on failed tightness testing?**

- **Yes**
  - Is leak detection equipment or methodology defective?
    - **Yes**
      - Repair/replace equipment or fix methodology
    - **No**
      - Perform tightness tests on tanks, lines, and secondary containment; Submit 14-Day Report on myDEQ

**Are they all tight?**

- **Yes**
  - Submit 90-Day Report for suspected release closure evaluation in myDEQ
- **No**
  - Find problem, repair/replace equipment
  - Conduct site check
  - **Is the release confirmed (also evaluate previous LUST releases)?**
    - **Yes**
      - Report the confirmed release to ADEQ within 24 hours using the 24-Hour Release Notification located here: https://static.azdeq.gov/forms/lust_24hr_release_notif_cont.pdf
    - **No**
      - Submit 90-Day Report for suspected release closure evaluation in myDEQ

**Note:** In accordance with Arizona Revised Statutes § 49-1001(18), a suspected release is not required to be reported if:

1. System equipment is found to be defective but not leaking and is repaired or replaced immediately, or
2. The monitoring device is found to be defective and is immediately repaired, recalibrated or replaced and additional monitoring data do not confirm the initial result, or
3. For inventory control, a second month of inventory reconciliation data does not confirm the initial result.