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Resolution Island Project
Community Consultations - Kimmirut
Minutes of Proceedings

Date: April 7, 2003 Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 1:00 - 3:00 PM	Attendance: Stephen Traynor, INAC (chair) ST Chris Giroux, QC CG Allison Rutter, ASU AR Karl Côté, Sinanni (minutes) KC Seemeega Akpik (translator) 15 residents from Kimmirut R	Location: Kimmirut, Community Centre Gym
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Line	Items Discussed	Initials
1	ST: Opening statement and welcome address. ST, AR, KC, CG: Presentation of Resolution Island (RI) Project Management Team members present.	
2	KC, CG: General presentation on Resolution Island project, site, 2002 field season activities, training and employment opportunities. Described soil containers used for the shipment of PCB CEPA soils. Mentioned that Mathew Tikivik from Kimmirut was trained to operate and supervise waste oil incineration operations. Mentioned that QC achieved 85% Inuit employment on RI.	
3	R: After you empty the waste oil drums for incineration, what is done with the empty containers? CG: The empty drums are cleaned in a drum washing station, then they are shredded and placed in a waste landfill.	
4	R: After the site is completely cleaned up, will there remain any PCBs? AR: Yes, some small amounts of PCBs will remain in the cracks and crevasses that cannot be reached. We will install barriers between the former contaminated areas and the beach to prevent any remaining PCBs from reaching the ocean.	
5	R: How do you know if you have removed all the contamination? AR: We test the soil after excavation to confirm that we meet the cleanup levels set by the government.	
6	CG, KC: Presentation of a video on Resolution Island produced by AERO for QC following the 2001 field season.	
7	R: When did the DEW line begin operating and when did it end? CG: It began in the 1950s and ended in the 1970s, for a period of approximately 20 years.	

8	R: The RI field seasons are short and that does not allow someone to make enough money to support his family for a very long period of time let alone the rest of the year. Will the government provide more funds so the workers can earn more money? ST: During the previous years the work seasons were shorter than expected because of budget cuts. However, this year the Canadian government has recognized the importance of the RI project and has committed more funds in order for us to complete the project in 3 years. The 2003 field season will be longer, and more workers will be required. This will result in longer work periods for the workers and therefore better salaries.	
9	AR: General presentation of the RI project, Queen's University ASU role in the project, the early years of the project, site investigations, environmental testing and materials sampling (wood, concrete, soil, plants, and water), main clean up activities carried out since the beginning of the project.	
	Lunch break 12:00 - 1:00	
10	KC: General presentation on Resolution Island project, site, 2002 field season activities, training and employment opportunities. Information presented during the morning session presented again for new people attending the consultations.	
11	CG, KC: Presentation of various courses and certifications provided to workers prior to and during employment, as well as on the job training and job opportunities (field season duration, worker schedules, and rotations). Mentioned the story of Eelow Ejetsiak, who started working at RI as general labourer, was promoted to heavy equipment operator the following seasons, obtained helicopter pilot training during the off-season, was trained as co-pilot during the RI 2002 season and was then hired as full-time helicopter pilot by Great Slave Helicopters in Yellowknife.	
12	R: Is it possible to work more than 14 days before going on the 7 day break? CG: Yes, the 14/7 schedule is for juniors, depending on the age group, the level of experience, the job position and what the workers want, it is possible for people to stay longer on site and work for longer periods of time.	
13	R: What salary is paid to the workers? CG: It all depends on position and experience.	
14	R: Do workers have to pay for their transport to Resolution Island? CG: No, transport from Kimmirut to Iqaluit and Resolution Island is paid by QC.	

15	R: Do workers have to pay for their hotel stay in Iqaluit? CG: No, QC also pays for that.	
16	R: What training and experience is required to be hired for RI? CG: It depends on the position you are applying for, but you should include all the certificates you have with your application. KC: The more experience and training certificates you have the better your chances of being hired as a ticketed tradesman, or operator, but QC also hires people with no experience as junior workers in order to give them their first job, and some good experience.	
17	R: White people often write on their applications what they know and what they learned as if it was a real work experience, Inuit are honest and only write their real work experiences on their work applications. Because of this we are disadvantaged. ST: INAC and QC entered into a partnership to make sure that Inuit employment was maximized. In fact, this partnership has resulted in some of the best local and Inuit employment results in Northern Canada, compared to other partnerships between INAC and other aboriginal organizations. CG: we only hire people from down south if we cannot find someone with the qualifications and experience in Nunavut.	
18	CG: Presentation of 2003 workplan, schedule of activities, and proposed tasks.	
19	R: Do you hire bear monitors on site? CG: Yes, we have a full time bear monitor on site, and sometimes we use a second one if a team is working in an isolated area. Each work crew also has a radio and a bear banger for safety and protection.	
20	CG: Second presentation of the video on Resolution Island produced by AERO for QC following the 2001 field season.	
	Consultations adjourned at 3:00 PM	

Community Consultation

Iqaluit & Kimmirut, April 2003

Agenda - draft

Opening Statement (QC/INAC/Queen's)

General description of the Resolution Island Project (QC)

- Work completed to date (QC/Sinanni)
- Summary of last season's activities (QC/Sinanni)
- Work to be completed (QC/Sinanni)

Environmental testing (Queen's)

Detailed description of the 2003 field season activities

- Workplan
- Employment and training opportunities

Questions

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Medical Surveillance Program Report

List of QC employees, and sub-contractors who participated in the Medical Surveillance Program

1.	Jack Gordon	Electrician
2.	Chris Giroux	Assistant Site Superintendent
3.	Johnny Flaherty	Carpenter
4.	Alexander Flaherty	Mechanic
5.	Jonathan Flaherty	Heavy equipment operator
6.	Serge Gaudreau	Cook
7.	Linda Arsenault	Intermediate worker
8.	Sheokjuk Carrière	Junior worker
9.	Eric Tikivik	Intermediate worker
10.	Nuqlu Hess	Junior worker
11.	Jimmy Keenainak	Warehouseman
12.	Joshua Kiguktak	Intermediate worker
13.	Marc Lalonde	Expediter
14.	Sheutiapik Peter	Heavy equipment operator
15.	Kenneth MacFarlane	Cook
16.	Thomasie Mark	Plumber
17.	Atsaina Mathewsie	Heavy equipment operator
18.	Qavavou Mikijuk	Heavy equipment operator
19.	Anakalak Nowdlak	Heavy equipment operator
20.	Noah Nowdlak	Mechanic
21.	Elisapee Sheutiapik	On-site project coordinator
22.	Karl Côté	Site engineer (Sinanni Inc.)
23.	Jacques Dion	Technical Adviser (Stabilis Inc.)

Medical Surveillance Program Report

For

Qikiqtaaluk Corporation
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June 15, 2003

Executive Summary

The Medical Surveillance Program was executed in two parts:

1. The entrance (baseline) medical evaluation – June 9-13, 1999
2. The exit medical examination

The exit medical examinations were carried out in Iqaluit, Nunavut. The medicals took place on April 9-11, 2003.

The exit medical evaluation was performed by:

1. Dr. A. Singh, M.D.
2. Lynn Duckworth, Medical Lab Technician
3. Tracy Knowles, Medical Lab Technician

The following medical investigations were performed:

- Medical and work history questionnaire
- Physical examination
- PFT
- Urine dipstick
- Vision testing
- Lab investigations: CBC, glucose, creatinine, cholesterol, tryglycerides, bilirubin, AST, ALT, alkaline phosphatase
- Specific lab investigations: Blood lead and PCB

All medical evaluation results from the on site investigation were gathered and processed at WMC. The results were reviewed by Dr. A. Singh and the fitness for work determined accordingly.

Results:

- Twenty three (23) employees underwent the exit medical evaluation in Iqaluit, Nunavut.
- All employees were found fit.
- Six (6) employees were advised to follow up with their family physician for high cholesterol.
- One (1) employee was advised to follow up with their for target cells, stomatocytes.

Conclusions:

- No evidence was found of any harmful exposure among the employees tested in the Medical Surveillance Program.
- Employees were found to be in good physical condition

Medical Surveillance Program – Results

Skin Changes

- 19 workers have overall normal skin conditions.
- 4 workers have mild to moderate eczema and 2 of these workers have skin rashes.

Notes: Four workers reported eczema. It is an inflammation of the skin. Only one worker has eczema on the face and neck since childhood. On examination of the rest of the workers, there were no active signs of eczema revealed. Therefore, **the reported symptoms are** not of any occupational health concern.

Eye Symptoms

- 12 workers have overall normal vision.
- 10 workers wear corrective lenses or contact lenses.
- **NOTE:** One worker has poor vision and forgot to bring his corrective glasses. His uncorrected vision is 20/100 in both eyes.

Notes: There were no signs/symptoms of any eye irritation related to chemical exposure revealed, after reviewing questionnaire and physical examinations.

Respiratory Tract

- 20 of the workers examined are avid smokers.
- 3 workers had TB in the past – and were treated successfully.
- 8 workers have had to use a respirator.
- 3 workers have nosebleeds.
- 1 worker stated that he has coughed up blood.
- 2 workers have asthma or a childhood history of it.
- 1 worker has had bronchitis, but states that it has since passed – PFT was normal.
- 1 worker has a chronic cough – smoker's cough.
- 1 worker has an allergy to penicillin.
- 5 workers have been exposed to Asbestos.
- 12 workers have been exposed to wood dust.
- 1 worker has been exposed to Beryllium.
- 1 worker has been exposed to Cotton.
- 2 workers have been exposed to Coal.

Notes: Of the three workers who experienced nosebleeds, one employee had borderline high BP, and was advised to follow up with his/her family physician. This worker also reported **during 1999 questionnaire**. The second employee had a respiratory tract infection, which was the cause of the nosebleeds, and the final employee only experiences the nosebleeds occasionally. The one employee, who stated that he/she coughed up blood, **was found normal** upon physical examination. There were no signs of active lesion. He was advised to see his family physician regarding the cough and high MCV results. Two workers, who had childhood asthma, recorded normal PFT's.

Gastrointestinal Tract Symptoms

- 8 workers have worked with solvents.
- 3 workers have worked with alcohol.
- 3 workers have worked with vinyl.
- 3 workers have worked with chloride.
- 4 workers have had hepatitis.

- o 19 workers occasionally drink alcoholic beverages.
- o 3 workers frequently drink alcoholic beverages.
- o 3 workers never drink alcoholic beverages.
- o 6 workers have had indigestion.
- o 1 worker has had hernia – had repair surgery in 2000.
- o 2 workers have had stomach pain.

Notes: All of the above workers were healthy on physical examination, including four workers who had hepatitis – which was not work related.

Cardiovascular System Symptoms

- o 2 workers have high blood pressure.
- o 1 worker stated that he had a heart murmur in childhood.

Notes: Two employees were having mild – high blood pressure. They are not on any medication. The rest of the physical examination **as well as blood work** was normal. This may probably be of an unknown etiology ie: idiopathic.

Hematopoietic System

- o 1 worker has worked with radiation.
- o All others are normal.

Notes: No employees reported any symptoms of targeted hematopoietic systems related to exposure to chemical hazards.

Urinary Tract Symptoms

- o 5 workers have a trace of albumin in their urine

Notes: **Three** employees had a trace of albumin in their urine. However, there were no **signs/symptoms** of any other medical problem. On physical exam they were found healthy. Therefore, we correlate traces of protein in the urine with orthostatic **proteinuria**, which is an insignificant finding.

Central Nervous System

- o 3 workers have had anxiety, stress or depression. 1 of these workers has these symptoms on a weekly basis.
- o 4 workers have worked with lead.
- o 4 workers have worked with mercury.
- o 1 worker has worked with organic solvents.
- o 7 workers have worked with lubricants.
- o 7 workers have worked with petroleum.
- o 4 workers have worked with degreasing oils.
- o 8 workers have worked with paints.
- o 2 workers have had foot surgery.
- o 2 workers have had shoulder surgery.
- o 2 workers have had knee surgery.
- o 1 worker has had hand surgery.
- o 1 worker has had hip surgery.

Notes: In absence of any other symptoms, the reported symptoms cannot be considered a relation to work hazards.

Musculoskeletal System Symptoms

- 7 workers have had back trouble.
- 2 workers have had a disc problem.
- 2 workers have had a shoulder problem.
- 1 worker has had a knee problem.

Notes: One employee had back problems before 1999. The rest of the workers had no history of injuries. On physical examination, the ROM (range of motion) was within physiological range. Therefore, this was not **considered** as work related.

Vision Testing

- 21 workers have normal vision.
- Please refer to page 1 under the Eye Symptoms heading re: one worker with very poor vision.

Notes: There was nothing abnormal to report.

PFT-Pulmonary Function Testing

- 18 workers have normal spirometry.
- 2 workers have mild restrictions and 1 had moderate restrictions.
- 1 worker has severe obstruction.

Notes: Two employees **were found having** mild restrictions on spirometry. The deviation from a normal FVC, FEV and FEV1/FVC were very minimal. Therefore, these findings are not of occupational health concern. One worker had moderate restrictions. However he had flu like signs and symptoms, which would have influenced the results. Secondly, his physical examination was normal. Therefore, it was not of an occupational health concern. One worker with severe obstruction was due to technical difficulties. **Nevertheless, he was found healthy** on physical examination.

CBC

1. Unable to draw sufficient amount of blood. Patient has high cholesterol. (XM1011047)
2. Normal except for the high count of platelets. (XM1011058)
3. Normal. (XM1011060)
4. Normal except for high WBC, high MON, high ESO, and glucose-random is high. (XM1011071)
5. Normal except for high cholesterol and high AST. (XM1011082)
6. Normal except for low levels of glucose-random and Alkaline Phosphatase. (XM1010878)
7. Normal except for high WBC, high absolute NEUTS, and high absolute MONO. (XM1011036)
8. Normal except for low glucose-random. (XM1010981)
9. Normal except for a low RBC, high MCV, high RDW, high cholesterol, high AST and ALT. (XM1010992)

10. Normal except for a slightly low RBC. (XM1011003)
11. Normal except for low absolute NEUTS and high absolute MONO. (XM1010880)
12. Normal except for low Alkaline Phosphatase. (XM1010891)
13. Normal
14. Normal
15. Normal except for high cholesterol. (XM1010924)
16. Normal except for high cholesterol. (XM1010935)
17. Normal
18. Normal except for low absolute NEUTS. (XM1010957)
19. Normal except for high MCV & MCH. (XM1010968)
20. Normal except for low RBC and high MCV. (XM1010970)
21. Normal except for high Alkaline Phosphatase. (XM1011025)
22. Normal

Notes: Employee # 4 has high random blood glucose level, but no sugar in urine. This needs further investigation. He may be having Type II diabetes and the etiology could be multifactorial. We do not feel that it is of an occupational health concern. He was advised to follow-up with his family physician. Employee # 5 has normal blood work results except a minimal elevation of AST. Therefore it is of no significance. Nevertheless, he was advised to follow-up with his family physician for his high cholesterol. Employee # 9 has high AST and ALT. This is most likely resulted from an increase in alcohol consumption. Six employees were detected with high blood cholesterol and were advised to be followed up by their family physician. All employees had Blood Lead Level (BLL) within normal range. Therefore, we conclude that exposure to heavy metals was minimal.

Conclusion:

Based upon the obtained medical evaluation results at the Exit Medical, no signs or symptoms of intoxication with chemical hazard anticipated to be present at the work site, were revealed.

Appendix 8

Minutes of PMT Meeting

**Resolution Island Project
2003 Field Season
Project Management Team Meeting**

Date: August 1 st , 2003 17:05 hrs	Present at the meeting: HF: Harry Flaherty - QC (Chair) CG: Chris Giroux - QC JE: Joe Erkidjuk - QC PS: Pierre Sansfaçon - Stabilis AB: Andrew Bullion - QC AR: Allison Rutter - AS GJ: Greg Johnson - Sinanni (minutes)	Location: Conference Room, Resolution Island, Nunavut
Item	Issue	Actions
1	HF named as chair, GJ to take minutes.	
2	HF: thanks everyone for being here even though we are busy. Apologises for not having a previous meeting even though we have been here for a month and a half, but we have been a very busy trying to complete all of the tasks for this season.	
3	<p>HF Will go through the last status report to update everyone on progress. First mob June 18th. Road maintenance is ongoing, took over a week to get the snow cleared, JE: snow over 10 m in some places. HF: S1/S4 valley CEPA soil excavation. All grids have been completed, estimated that 324 m³ of soil has been removed. Only remaining spot was beside the screener, and everything has been vacuumed as of yesterday. What else do we need to do in S1/S4 valley? AR: just need to sign off on grids with HF and GJ. Otherwise everything is completed. Airstrip CEPA, has been excavated and 50 m³ excavated, after put through the grizzly. Toe of airstrip has also been done, and JE has filled and compacted, 466 m³ placed to last Friday, final amount to be provided at next meeting. AR asks if there is some way to check the depth of fill? GJ will look into this otherwise there is nothing she needs done. HF: DND helipad excavation estimated volume 10 m³ we did 2 m³. Is this completed? AR: Yes. HF: Beach road not yet started, will start later this month. Soil thawing, had ground heater melting within 24 hours of machine's arrival. CG: 18 inches a day melted when in operation. HF: Machine has been removed, new tubes have been placed in B2 underneath soil pile. Soil containerisation, we have done a lot, We have shipped out 472 on sealift, since then we have filled 177. Some days they are averaging up to 23-25. We continued filling after the outbound sealift. AR: how much soil is left? HF: we have 225 new containers this year, and we have approximately 120 left to fill. CG: the remaining soil in the PCB storage will fill the remaining containers, and we will have some left over. We also should not forget the soil in the containers that leaked. AR: How much soil is left? CG: Estimates 700 m³ HF: how much were we supposed to ship out this year? GJ will look into this. HF: What will we do with the soil containers that do not meet the specifications? CG: Some of them have 2000 ppm in them. HF: would like to empty them now, what do we do with the soil? AR: will call John Poland to see what Bennett says due to the 2000 ppm soil. HF: will most likely</p>	<p>AR grid sign off</p> <p>GJ to provide volume of soil to be shipped off site this year</p> <p>AR -soil in pots not meeting not to specs</p> <p>PS to set up decon at B2</p> <p>GJ to provide sign in sheets</p>

Item	Issue	Actions
	<p>be later this month that we will do this. If necessary, we can put in a separate place in the building or transfer into other containers. GJ: have not been able to label filled containers due to a delay in delivery of labels, looking into this with supplier. HF: new B2 has had cladding repaired, hose & liner installed, small garage door in back is being installed, power is connected, trailer beside building for breaks still to be renovated. Still need to set up a decon area. HF: would like to start moving the soil down tomorrow. Would like to have all decon procedures in place before moving. GJ will have to move sign in sheets to B2 AR to review decon area. POL incineration was completed on the 12th of July, 52,000 L of fuel cleaned. 400 drums have been washed. Demolition of PCB building, has been started slowly, next step is to finish removing the cladding. PS will have to supervise the removal & outline procedures with the workers. GJ has developed the demolition procedures. AR: tested building materials, insulation is Tier II, steel is Non-hazardous. Before cutting will have to see if we can decon the beams first before heating to ensure that there is no exposure. If it looks like there is a lot of work due to contamination, AR can look at it to try to reduce the work. ASU can provide a full face respirator to protect against the Dioxans, and Furans with cartridges if needed. PS cartridges, cannot protect against Dioxans and Furans. AR: feels that Organic Vapour cartridges should still work. HF: can AR please do more testing tomorrow to determine full amount of contamination. AR: yes. HF: for cutting the beams, can we go under the liner, and cut beams from below? AR: there should be no contamination below the liner as long as liner has not been breached. CG: some of the materials have been reused at the B2 building. AR that was fine as it was wood that was not in contact with the PCB's. PS: still needs Jean-François Hudon to weld the end brackets on for safety lines, and then everything will be set within an hour after that. JE: at B2 need to add gravel, worried about damaging the door and the wall. HF: will try to stay way from the wall. Will look at this with JE, and CG to find a solution. We do not have a lot of wood to protect the structure. HF: Tier II landfill construction GJ: surveyors have been in and layed out the foot print of the berms with stakes. Some of the stakes damaged, but will be replaced once work is completed. Had a few problems due to a lack of information from UMA & EBA. The landfill is slightly larger than expected as the cliff is farther back than UMA & EBA expected. Three of the four monitoring wells have been installed. Fourth was not installed due to sand plugging the hole. Canadrill was supposed to send a casing with the drill, but did not provide one. Will have to be installed in September when the driller returns to install the Thermistor strings in the berms. HF: Grizzly materials are brittle, and breaks easily since we are making do with scrap found around the site to save money HF: Screened 466 m³ at radio hill. Pit 9 is going well, but would like to start Freshwater lake soon to make sure we have a backup. We are a little behind schedule because it took a week to figure out where pit 9 was, and there was a lot of water in it to drain. EBA & UMA did not provide an accurate way to find the pit so it took a little longer to find it. The grizzlies, and equipment have also been breaking which slows things down a bit. D7, and Grapple in garage right now, and they are being repaired. Roof repairs have been completed, no more</p>	<p>AR to further test PCB Storage</p> <p>GJ camp vents</p>

Item	Issue	Actions
	<p>water will come through the ceiling. HF is concerned that wet insulation will have to be replaced because it will produce mould. No longer have to worry about electrical shocks. Camp ventilation needs to be improved, where is the fan? GJ: Fan has arrived but no duct work. will follow up on this. HF: new sleepers. CG: one has been installed, new pipes, and a few small things still need to come in to finish the second trailer. 8 woman now sleeping out there. The second one will be ready for tomorrow. HF: Bedroom and Office for EBA and INAC will be set up soon in room 2. New soil testing lab is set up only thing left is to put a lock on it. Everything else has been provided as per the specifications. HF: repeater at radio hill was cancelled, because the system was repaired instead. Not as bad as it used to be but there are still a few glitches. Screener from S1/S4 has been cleaned will be, moved to shop for repairs, Will be moved to pit 9 once repairs completed and new 4" screens arrive. Screener from Radio hill will not be moved to old water lake, will use grizzlies instead. B2 drums in over packs have not yet been initiated, but JD will come in on Wednesday, or Thursday next week. Does AR need someone there during the transfer? AR: no. HF: excavation of oily soils and containerise, 2 loads from incinerator to barrel cache valley, 10 m³ more has been moved from the imploded tank to barrel cache valley and placed in a separate pile. AR: what about the soil from the stain near the imploded tank? HF: this has also been moved to the barrel cache valley and placed in a third pile. It was 2 loads (10 m³). AR: this soil can now go in wooden boxes. Soil from the incinerator has not been tested, she will test it and provide the results. HF: Shred drums at the beach, will happen later in August. Is the land farm platform fully prepared? AR: all has been prepared. ASU still has to do the additions, and will get the rototiller moved to beach for use in the platform. Harrow will not be used this year. HF: remove old water pipe. How will we do this? AR: cut the joints and place them in the landfill. GJ we don't need to wrap these? AR: No wrapping in plastic is required. Feels that the metal casing around the outside should contain the asbestos. HF: do we need to be aware of anything? AR: just need to be careful that we do not pierce the metal with the heavy equipment. Are we going to collect the hydro line and poles as well? HF: if we have the time we will try to do this as well. HF: maintenance dump clean up, will be done later in the season.</p>	
4	<p>HF: only major news, water licence expired yesterday, and has not been renewed. Got a copy of a letter from Glen Stephens asking for a fast track, and an extension. He received instructions to proceed as if we still have a license, and all government departments have been advised and they are working on this. They have had the application since February. They delayed approval because they wanted more information on the landfill, which was provided by QC and EBA when asked.</p>	
5	<p>PS: 3 health and safety committee meetings, conducted weekly inspections, installed flower pots for use as a water source, set up fire station and crew. HF: have there been any major or minor injuries? PS: had a few minors, one guy had something in his eye, this happened while grinding with safety glasses, corrected this to make sure that a full face shield. Scaffolding was installed,</p>	

Item	Issue	Actions
	made sure it was dismantled before it was moved. Conducted a test of the detection & warning systems (the heat and smoke detectors, and pull stations), had Jack install a smoke detector in the freezer room. Still need to check new trailers for fire system. HF: The trailers have own system, not tied into the main system. JG is looking into getting parts to add new trailers into the existing system. PS All door handles for emergency doors need to be fixed. GJ: they were fixed last night.	
6	GJ: As mentioned before surveying and monitoring well installations completed for now. Been working with every department to aid in completing tasks. Both the inbound and outbound sea lifts have been successfully completed with 472 soil containers being shipped offsite.	
7	CG: non stop hauling to the beach 35 to 40 pots per day. 7-8 people working on filling 22-25 pots per day. Soil pile is reducing very quickly. Production slowed down when short of bobcat operators due to rotation, plumbing repairs are being done daily. Shortly will be replacing main 2" copper line, moving to inside the building to prevent freeze up, as happened two days after they go here this year. New trailers are level. Camp area has been cleaned up thanks to Harry. Layed down membrane in the B2 moved the conveyor from one end of the building to the other many times. Hauled gensets down to B2, moved sealift supplies up from beach. HF: feels over all that camp is running very well, and that CG is largely responsible for this. He also feels that CG has improved a lot since he first arrived, and he has done an excellent job. August 9 th Chris will be leaving the project to take environmental technology program in Iqaluit. He is fully supported by QC in his efforts. All agree that CG is fully deserving of this support, and wish him the best in his courses.	
9	JE: arrived June 13 th , cleared snow at radio hill and beach. Gravel was very far behind due to weather, scheduling, and grizzly and equipment breakdowns. But guys have been doing very well, and we are almost back on track. Today have had a lot of breakdowns. Crew we have are doing really well, very enthusiastic about learning, they seem to be learning a lot more this year. HF: have hired guys with some experience which seems to help. JE: helped CG to move the new sleepers, and get them level. Finished with Airstrip pit today. Helping Queens with their containment barriers. With CG help got the screener moved. JE is in the processing of figuring out how much time each guy has spent on each machine. HF: so far we have gone through 60,000 l of fuel, we will have to be more conscious to reduce the amount of fuel we are using or we will run out. JE: thanks CG for helping out with crane truck which has helped to free up an operator.	
10	AR: thanks everyone for all of their help. All excavation of CEPA went extremely well. Currently delineating the amount of hydrocarbon contaminated soils. Has finished all of the Bennett soil tests for the CEPA soil treatment. Has tested concrete in S4 building and found CEPA levels. Will retest, and examine area, and determine what will need to be done for this building. HF: should we lock people out? AR: not many people go in there anyway, should not be necessary.	

Item	Issue	Actions
	Billboard antennas have asbestos. Will deal with this at a later date. All agree. Graham Cairns has set up the grids in the valley, and the beach for excavation next year. They are also doing analysis to get all of the ropes right so that we are ready to go next year. Queens has been making good progress with the containment barrier.	
11	AB: most cases of injury have been mild, except for four guys with minor eye injuries. Has ordered extra equipment for the first aid kits that came in this year. Remaining supplies for the medic has been ordered and should be in Iqaluit shortly. Has put on a WHIMIS course for 5 people with PS. HF: have we had a lot of colds and such? AB: no big illnesses. CG: lack of fog also probably helps. AB: also helping with safety checks, and teaching people about safety.	
12	HF: overall we have been extremely busy since we stated. Feels that we have done an extremely good job to date. He know that it will continue, and feels that we can achieve the tasks for this year.	
13	GJ: should we put experienced people through a refresher orientation? HF: feels that this can be done in morning meetings. AB: Feels that we should do this for everyone just to remind of the rules, and identify new ones that have changed over the years. This would also allow for a standard orientation for everyone. Would also like to get a medical form from everyone so that he can properly treat them. & pass that on to the hospital if something were to happen. Everyone agrees that this is a good idea, CG doesn't want orientations to infringe on work. AB & PS will try to find a way to make sure that it does not infringe on work.	
14	HF: we only have 2 cooks for 57 people, we should try to help them out as much as possilbe.	
Meeting adjourned 18:40		