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JERICHO DIAMOND MINE SITE STABILIZATION PROJECT

NUNAVUT IMPACT REVIEW BOARD FILE #16UN058 2017 ANNUAL REPORT

May 30, 2018

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The Proponent shall submit a comprehensive annual report to the Nunavut Impact Review Board at the end of each year of permitted activities, and before December 31st of each year. It is expected that reporting requirements under NIRB File No. 16UN058 will be coordinated with existing reporting requirements associated with INAC's ongoing site management and monitoring functions related to the Jericho Diamond Mine Project (NIRB File No. 00MN059) as approved to proceed under Project Certificate No. 002. The Board expects to receive the first such report on or before December 31, 2017.

The annual report must contain, but not limited to, the following information:

a) A summary of activities undertaken for the year, including:

- **a map and associated details pertaining to remediation activities and site operations conducted to-date;**

The activities that took place during the year included:

- Mobilization via aircraft;
- Breaching of the West Dam and Divider Dyke A;
- Capping of fine tailings with coarse tailings to prevent erosion;
- Cleaning and decommissioning of above ground fuel tanks;
- Consolidation, packaging and transport off-site of hazardous materials for disposal at licenced facilities;
- Consolidation of all hydrocarbon contaminated soil into a lined storage cell;
- Removal and plugging of the C1 Diversion to re-route water into the open pit (eventual creation of a pit lake);
- Construction of an outflow for the pit lake; and
- Demobilization via aircraft

See Appendix A for maps of the site showing all work areas.

- **a map detailing the locations of all fuel storage areas illustrating all containment structures, accompanied with a description of all containment measures implemented;**

See Appendix A, Figure 3. Current fuel storage is limited to drummed fuel located within the Truck Shop Building. This building has an in-ground sump to contain any fuel spills.

Prior to the 2017 field season there was fuel stored on-site in above ground storage tanks (mostly residual amounts) located mainly in the Tank Farm but also in other areas around the site. There was also drummed fuel storage near the heli-pad and the airstrip camp. During the site stabilization work all fuel tanks and drums (except for the ones currently stored in the Truck Shop) were cleaned

and decommissioned and the fuel was used in heavy equipment, flared, or shipped off-site for proper disposal.

- **a description of local hires and employee training initiatives;**

The contract for site stabilization was awarded to Rowe's Outcome Joint Venture (ROJV) and guaranteed an Inuit Employment level of 63% (for on-site work) and that 50% of the sub-contracting dollars will be spent with Inuit owned businesses. ROJV was unable to meet their target levels and ended up with an Inuit Employment level of 47% and an Inuit Sub-Contracting level of 16%. In total, 32 Inuit employees were hired, mainly from Kugluktuk, and over $2.1 million was spent with Inuit owned companies. Due to the fact that ROJV missed their target levels they are subject to a financial penalty.

During the project Inuit employees received 835 hours of training in areas such as wildlife and water safety, fire and spill response, and hazardous waste operations.

- **details on transportation activities undertaken including:**
    1. **aircraft flight frequency, approximate flight routes, and altitudes;**

This project was completed as a fly-in/out project starting from Yellowknife. Mobilization took place in June and demobilization was in October. The aircraft used included a C-130 Hercules aircraft for the large equipment (~10 trips in/out) supported by smaller aircraft. During operations there were weekly resupply and crew change flights between Yellowknife/Kugluktuk and the site.

    2. **finalized winter road routing and vehicle traffic information (number of return trips, types of vehicles);**

Initially, the project was to be completed via winter road. However, due to contracting timelines this was not possible. No winter road was used or constructed during this project.

- **site photos illustrating site conditions and areas of remediation works;**

See Appendix B, which contains the community consultation presentation from January 2018. The presentation contains photos showing the remedial works.

- **a summary of wastes disposed on-site as well those transported for disposal offsite, including locations and any required mitigation during transportation;**

The wastes that were disposed of on-site were:

- Residual fuels and waste oils were burned in equipment (170,000 L) and the remainder was incinerated (305,000 L);
- Sewage: pacto toilets were used and the bags were incinerated daily;
- Greywater: was stored in sumps and treated prior to discharge; and
- Camp and other non-hazardous waste: was incinerated daily. Ash from the incinerator was packaged and transported off-site for disposal

The hazardous wastes were consolidated and packaged as per the requirements of the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act, then transported to KBL Environmental in Yellowknife for proper disposal. The hazardous wastes from the site included:

- Batteries ~3,207 kg
- Antifreeze ~15,257 kg
- Acids/Alcohols ~ 3,136 kg
- Aerosol Cans ~120 kg
- Miscellaneous ~277 kg
- Florescent lights ~600kg
- Oil Filters ~ 10,000 kg

b) An updated work plan for the following year including an approximate work schedule;

The Jericho Diamond Mine Site Stabilization Project has been completed and all equipment and materials that were brought into the site have been removed. There is a minor amount of warranty work planned for this summer, filling some potholes in the tailings cover and repairing a fold in the liner of the hydrocarbon containment cell, this is expected to take about 1 week to complete in July/August.

The project is now in long-term Operation, Maintenance and Surveillance (OMS), 2018 is the first year and the current plan involves 3 years of monitoring the effectiveness of the site stabilization work. This monitoring is taking place in June. Further OMS will be defined by the results of the initial 3 year program.

c) A summary of community consultations undertaken throughout the year, providing copy of materials presented to community members, a description of issues and concerns raised, discussions with community members and advice offered to the Proponent, as well as any follow-up actions that were required or taken to resolve any concerns expressed about the project;

Two community consultations took place during this year:

1. Pre-Construction Meeting on June 1, 2017 in Kugluktuk. A copy of the presentation is provided in Appendix B.
2. Post-Construction Meeting on January 31, 2018 in Kugluktuk. A copy of the presentation is provided in Appendix B.

No significant issues or concerns were raised during these meetings.

d) A log of instances in which community residents occupied or transited through the project area for the purpose of traditional land use or harvesting. This log should include the location and number of people encountered, activity being undertaken (e.g., berry picking, fishing, hunting, camping, etc.), date and time; and any mitigation measures or adaptive management undertaken to prevent disturbance;

There were no instances where community residents occupied or transited through the project area during the 2017 field season (May to October).

e) A brief summary of wildlife mitigation and monitoring results as well as any mitigation actions undertaken. In addition, the Proponent shall maintain a record of wildlife observations while operating within the project area and include it as part of the summary report. The summary report should include the following:

Below is a copy of the wildlife log from the 2017 field season:

Date	Time	Description	Coordinates	Notes/ Preventative Measures
24-Jun-17	23:00	10 Caribou spotted running south at airstrip	N65.99128, W111.50113	No work being completed when sighted
	15:00	7 Caribou walking north over Cell A	N65.98742, W111.49919	No work being completed in area
Jul-3-17	13:00	3 Caribou spotted on tailings	N65.98771, W111.49803	No work being completed in area
05-Jul-17	07:30	3 Caribou spotted on tailings near tires	N65.98771, W111.49803	No work being completed in area
05-Jul-17	20:30	2 Caribou spotted immediately west of camp	N65.99776, W111.48631	Site work already finished for day
06-Jul-17	08:45	Wolf spotted east side of Pit moving east	N66.01591, W111.47128	No work in area
15-Jul-17	11:00	Grizzly bear spotted around North of airstrip	N65.99128, W111.50113	No work in the area
22-Jul-17	09:00	Grizzly bear spotted around North of airstrip	N65.99128, W111.50113	No work in the area
24-Jul-17	20:00	Grizzly bear spotted west of west dam	N65.99043, W111.52659	Site work already finished for day
25-Jul-17	21:00	Grizzly Spotted South of Camp		Site work already finished for day
26-Jul-17	20:00	Grizzly Spotted Airstrip		Site work already finished for day
2-Aug-17	14:00	Wolf east side of pit, ran east	N66.01591, W111.47128	No work in Area
Jul 20 - Aug 4	Various	Intermittent sightings of mother fox and cubs	N66.01591, W111.47128	Likely a fox den on east side of pit in debris, daily viewings of fox in area
09-Aug-17		1 Red Fox		Seen near rocks quarry (waste rocks by tanks)
10-Aug-17		1 Musk-ox		Carat lake

Date	Time	Description	Coordinates	Notes/ Preventative Measures
13-Aug-17	08:15	1 Caribou		West side dam
15-Aug-17	09:00	1 Caribou spotted west dam		No work in the area
20-Aug-17		1 Musk-ox		South end camp
15-Sep-17		Caribous & sandhill cranes		Airstrip area
17-Sep-17		1 Red fox		West side of air strip
23-Sep-17		1 Bull Caribou		North end of air strip
24-Sep-17		7 Arctic hair		On the way to airport
26-Sep-17		1 Grizzly Bear		Camp incinerator
		1 Red Fox		Phase 4 area
28-Sep-17		1 White Wolf		Carat lake pump house
		1 Bald Eagle		Carat lake pump house
29-Sep-17		2 Grizzly bears - mother & cub		North end of runway
30-Sep-17		1 White Wolf		On the way to Phase 4

- **Locations (i.e., latitude and longitude) and species of wildlife observed on-site including number of animals, a description of the animal activity, and a description of the gender and age of animals if possible; Prior to conducting project activities, the Proponent should map the location of any sensitive wildlife sites such as denning sites, calving areas, caribou crossing sites, and raptor nests in the project area, and identify the timing of critical life history events (i.e., calving, mating, denning and nesting);**

See wildlife log above.

- **The Proponent should indicate potential impacts from the project, and ensure that operational activities are managed and modified to avoid impacts on wildlife and sensitive sites;**

See wildlife log above. There were minimal impacts to wildlife.

- **A summary of the effectiveness of mitigation measures for wildlife impacts; and**

The mitigation measures on-site included a bear fence and full time wildlife monitors. When a bear was spotted multiple times this was discussed at daily tailgate meetings and the need for proper camp waste management was stressed.

These measures were effective in managing the majority of wildlife at the site.

- **If mitigation measures are observed to be ineffective or not achieving the expected outcomes, a discussion of issues**

interfering with the mitigation and alternative plans to reduce impacts to the wildlife in the vicinity of the project;

There was one problem grizzly bear spotted near the camp multiple times in July. The Wildlife Monitors stayed on top of the situation and used non-lethal deterrents to scare the bear away. However, the bear kept returning and the local Wildlife Officer in Kugluktuk was contacted for advice. We were instructed to destroy the bear and given specific instructions on how to handle the carcass. Project staff were still reluctant to destroy the bear and thankfully it did not return so no further action was needed.

f) A summary of any heritage sites encountered during the exploration activities, any follow-up action or reporting required as a result, and how project activities were modified to mitigate impacts on the heritage sites;

No heritage sites were encountered during the site stabilization activities. All work completed took place in areas that were previously disturbed during the construction and operation of the mine by the former owner/operator.

g) A summary of its knowledge of Inuit land use in/near the project area and how project activities were modified to mitigate impacts on Inuit land use; and

Inuit land use in/near the project area is limited and mostly consists of winter access (via snowmobile) to Contwoyto Lake. There was no need to alter project activities to mitigate impacts on Inuit land use due to the fact that:

- the main area of use, Contwoyto Lake, is over 3 kilometres from the main part of the Jericho site; and
- project activities took place between May and October, when snowmobile access is not possible

h) A summary of how the Proponent has complied with conditions contained within the Screening Decision Report, and all conditions as required by other authorizations associated with the project proposal.

The Proponent has complied with the Screening Decision Report and all other Permits, Licences and Authorizations throughout the completion of the site stabilization work. Compliance was achieved by:

- discussing all regulatory requirements during the pre-construction and all other project meetings;
- copies of all regulatory documents were provided to the contractor;
- copies of all regulatory documents were posted at the work site as required;
- the contractor's Site Superintendent responsibilities included ensuring regulatory compliance;

- the Crown employed Departmental Representatives and had them on-site during all activities to ensure compliance with the contract and regulatory authorizations; and
- Inspectors were given access to the site in order to complete compliance inspections.

APPENDIX A:
JERICHO DIAMOND MINE SITE STABILIZATION PROJECT
SITE MAPS

Figure 1: Site Overview

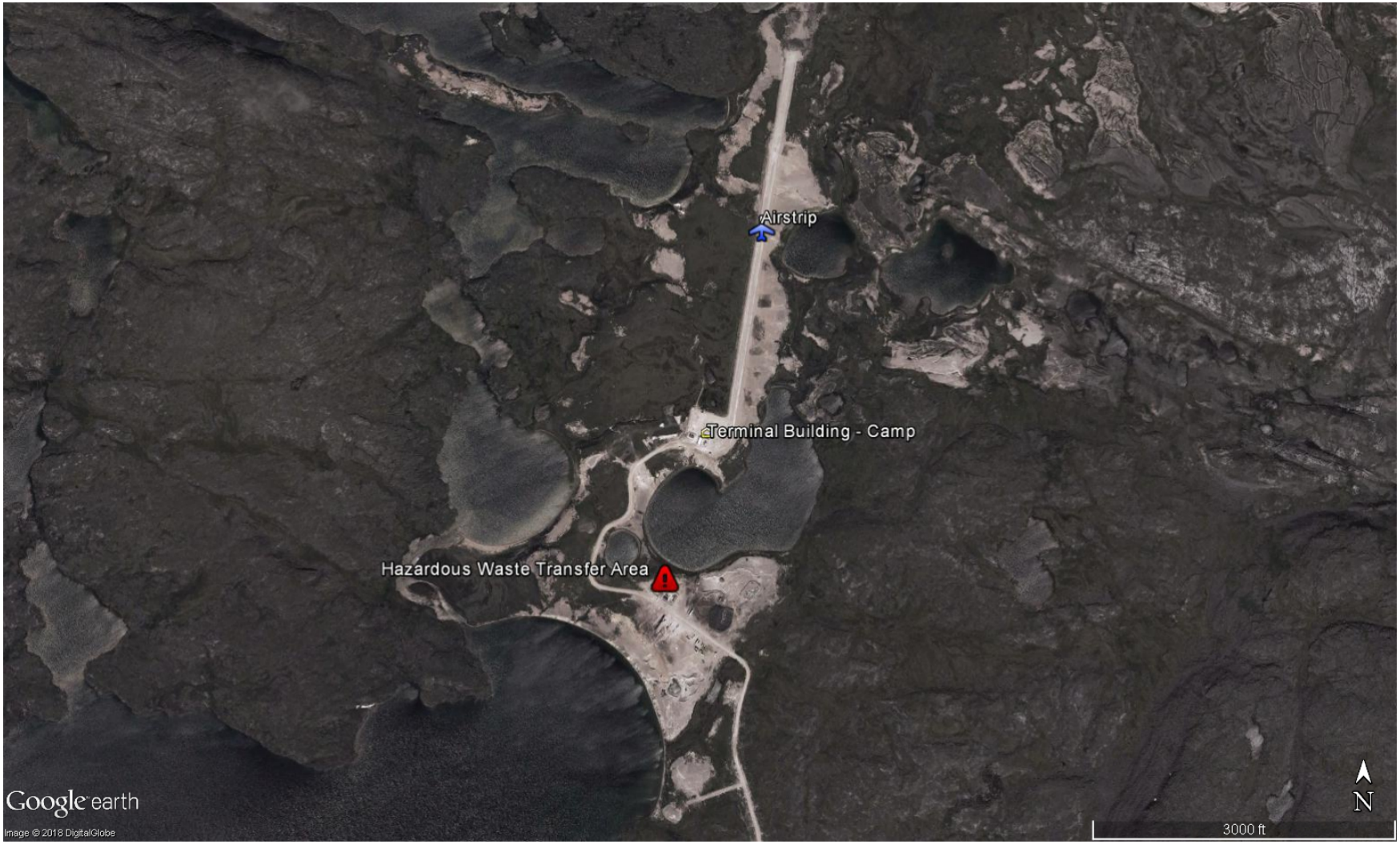

Figure 2: North End of Site – Showing Airstrip, Terminal Building and Hazmat Storage Area

Figure 3: South End of Site – Showing Open Pit, Camp, Process Plant, PKCA and West Dam

APPENDIX B:
JERICHO DIAMOND MINE SITE STABILIZATION PROJECT
COMMUNITY CONSULTATION PRESENTATIONS
PRE- CONSTRUCTION ON JUNE 1, 2017
POST CONSTRUCTION ON JANUARY 31, 2018

Community Meeting

Jericho Mine
Site Stabilization Project

June 1, 2017
Kugluktuk Heritage Centre
21 Kugluktuk Drive, Kugluktuk, NU

Presented By:
Jonathan Markiewicz, Senior Project Manager - Outcome Consultants Inc.
John Weigel, Site Superintendent – Rowe's Construction

Outline

- Introducing the team and project partners
- Mining and Project History
- Stabilization Goals
- Overall Project Schedule (Summer 2017)
- Description of Work Activities
- EHS Promotion and Monitoring
- Employment and Training Opportunities
- Q&A's

Jericho Mine (JER) Site Stabilization Project Team

- Project is managed by the following organizations:
  - Custodian and Project Proponent: Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) is accountable for the project on behalf of Canada
  - Project Manager: Public Services & Procurement Canada (PSPC) manages the remediation project on behalf of INAC
  - Constructor: Rowe's Outcome Joint Venture (ROJV) is responsible to implement the project in accordance with its contract with PWGSC

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Jericho Mine (JER) Site Stabilization Project Partners

- We would like to acknowledge the community partners and stakeholders that have contributed toward the consultation activities leading up to this remediation project.

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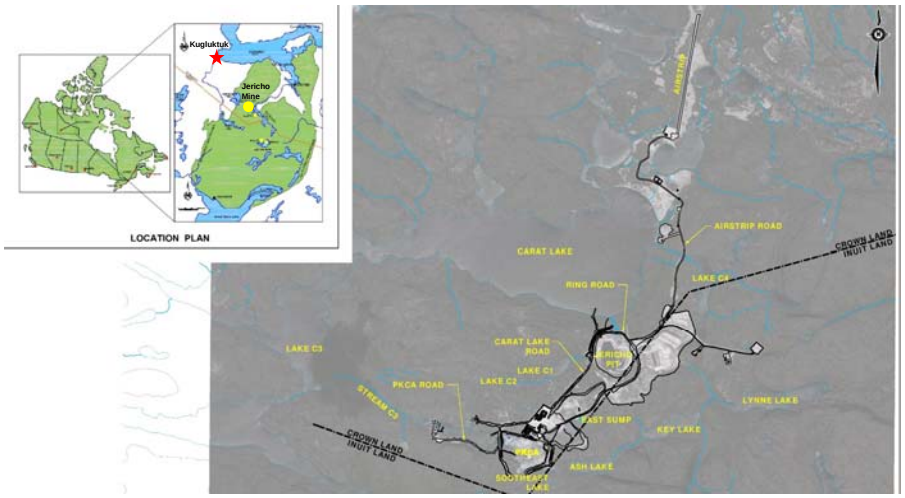
JER Project – Site Location



Mining History

Jericho Mine

- Open Pit Diamond Mine from 2006 – 2008
- Inactive or operated under Care and Maintenance 2008 - 2012
- INAC providing environmental protection since 2013
- Airstrip to the North

Project History – Recent Events

- Since 2013 INAC has been carrying out basic environmental protection efforts including freshet monitoring (spring thaw) as well as building, tank and dam inspections.
- This focus has ensured that the materials and facilities left behind did not cause problems to the environment.

JER Project Remedial Goals

The main remedial goal is to safely stabilize the site, while meeting all regulatory requirements by:

- ensuring the health and safety of human activity within the contaminated areas.
- stabilizing the site to avoid further disruption to the environment.
- returning the water flow (creeks, etc.) to its original state as much as practical.
- building local training, employment and economic opportunities.

Description of JER Project Work

- Aircraft Mobilization and Demobilization
- Removal of Fuel and cleaning of Tanks and Drums
- Disposal of Hazardous materials Off Site
- Collection of soils where fuel spills have occurred and placing it in a Temporary Storage Cell and covering it
- Covering of the fine grained tailings
- Lowering the top of four man-made dams or dykes to restore the original surface water flow

Overall Project Schedule (Summer 2017)

- June – Mobilization by Aircraft
- July – Tank cleaning, Hazardous materials collection, Lowering dams
- August – Soil with fuel placed in cell, Continue with lowering dams, and Place cover on fine tailings
- September – Demobilization by Aircraft

Description of Work – Mobilization

- Mobilization to the site from Yellowknife using a Hercules Aircraft and several small planes
- Transport camps, equipment, support facilities and materials to complete work, via Aircraft (June 2017)

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Description of Work- Fuel Tanks and Drums

• Diesel fuel left on-site will be used to run the equipment and camp generators.

• Other fuels or waste oils will be burned in an Incinerator.

• Tanks and drums will be cleaned and the wash water treated.

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Description of Work – Waste Removal

• All Hazardous Materials (Liquid or Solid) will be collected, consolidated, containerized, transported and disposed of off site at a Designated Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility.

Description of Work – Contaminated Soils

• Soil stained with fuel will be excavated from across the site and placed in an existing lined tank farm.

• The soils will then be covered with a liner and gravel

Description of Work – Tailings Cover

- Grade the existing tailings in Cell A to allow water to flow in its original direction (west).
- Cover the fine grained tailings with larger, coarse grained aggregate to prevent dusts being transported by wind

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Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

- lower the top of Dyke A and West Dam to restore the original natural flow of surface water

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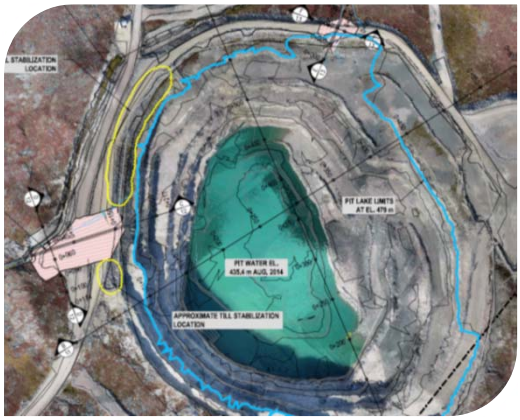
Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

• Breach the Open Pit side wall to allow the Open Pit to fill with water (2-3 years) and to restore the original natural flow of surface water.



Environment, Health & Safety (EHS) Promotion and Monitoring

• A Health & Safety Plan has been prepared and all workers will receive comprehensive training prior to starting to work on the project

• A safety tailgate meeting will occur each day to ensure all workers understand how to carry out each work task safely that day

Environment, Health & Safety (EHS) Promotion and Monitoring

- As part of the land use permit conditions, a comprehensive Sediment & Erosion Control Plan and Spill Contingency Plan will be submitted for approval prior to construction
- Rowe's Outcome JV will ensure that all work is carried in accordance to these plans
- Environmental protection, health & safety, and local employment statistics will be reported to INAC regularly

jweigel91@gmail.com

Employment Opportunities

- The following positions are required for this work:

On-site Position	Anticipated Employees Required
Environmental Compliance and Controls Officer Trainee	1
Wildlife Monitors (Needs a FAC license)	3
Equipment Operators and Rock Truck Drivers	4-5
Labourers	8-12
Camp Helpers	2

- For employment opportunities, please speak to John Weigel at the meeting or by email:
  - John Weigel: jweigel91@gmail.com

Training Opportunities

- Significant training is planned to ensure all workers are prepared to carry out the work safely and so that they gain skills for this and future projects
- Examples of training:
  - worker orientation training,
  - health & safety training, and
  - On-the-job training
- As part of its contract, ROJV will track and report on training hours and participants will receive certificates

Example of Training Opportunities

Both classroom training..

..and On-the-job Training

Thank you for your time.

Questions?

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January 31, 2018
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Presented By:
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- Project Manager: Public Services & Procurement Canada (PSPC) (Michael Bernardin) managed the remediation project on behalf of INAC and retained DXB for on-site supervision (Henry Wong)
- Constructor: Rowe's Outcome Joint Venture (ROJV) was responsible to implement the project in accordance with its contract with PSPC (Jack Rowe, John Weigel, Jonathan Markiewicz)

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- Kitikmeot Inuit Association
- Hamlet of Kugluktuk
- Kikiak Construction

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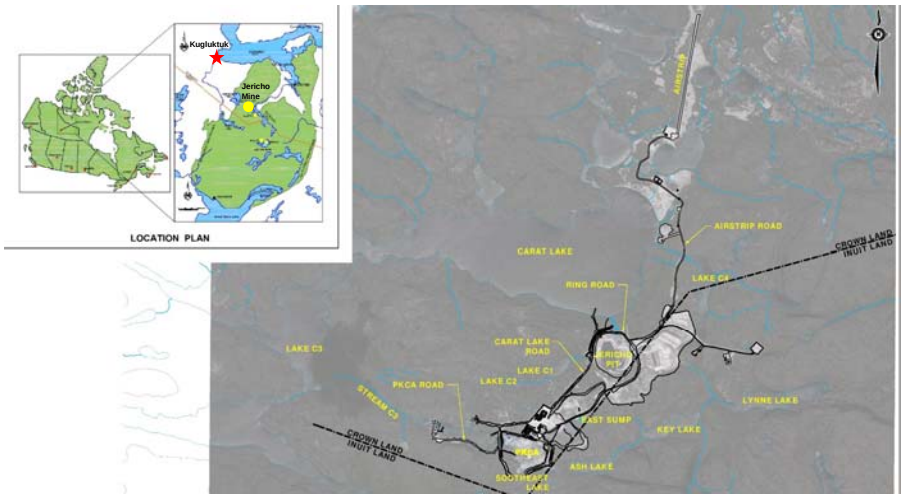
JER Project – Site Location



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✓ building local training, employment and economic opportunities.

Description of JER Project Work

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- Removal of Fuel and cleaning of Tanks and Drums
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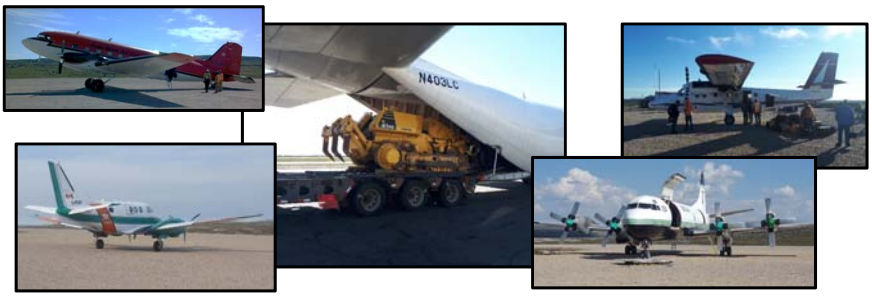


Description of Work- Fuel Tanks and Drums

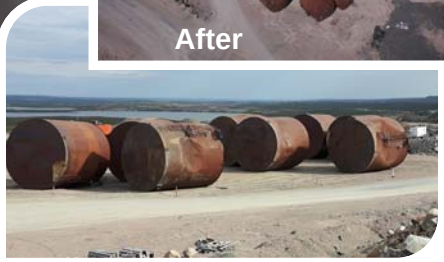
• 170,000-L of Diesel fuel left on-site was used to run the equipment and camp generators.

Description of Work- Fuel Tanks and Drums

• 305,000-L of other fuels or waste oils were burned in two Incinerators.

Description of Work- Fuel Tanks and Drums

•Tanks and drums were cleaned and the wash water treated or disposed of off-site.



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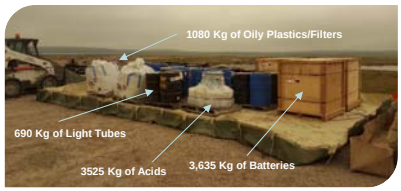

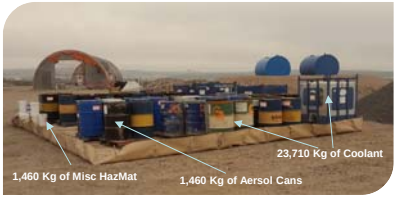

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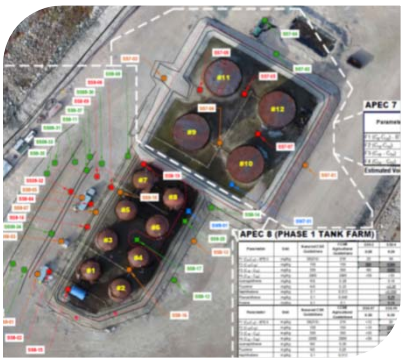
Description of Work – Contaminated Soils

• 165 Truck Loads of Soil stained with fuel was excavated from across the site and placed in an existing lined tank farm.



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Description of Work – Contaminated Soils

• The soils were then covered with a liner and gravel

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Description of Work – Water Management

• 291,500,000-L of clean water from Cell A and Cell C was tested, pumped and discharged down stream

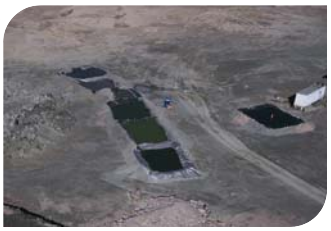
Description of Work – Water Management

• Water that was impacted from being in contact with hydrocarbon stained soil, or from washing ASTs/drums was treated and meet standards before release

Description of Work – Water Management

• Grey water from showers, Kitchen sinks and Laundry cleaning was treated to meet standards before release.

• During Water transfers there were three minor spills that were reported and cleaned up.



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Description of Work – Tailings Cover

• Graded the existing tailings in Cell A to allow water to flow in its original direction (west).

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Description of Work – Tailings Cover

• Covered the fine grained tailings with larger, coarse grained aggregate to prevent dust being transported by wind

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• Lowered the top of Dyke A and West Dam to restore the original natural flow of surface water

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• Dyke A was lowered to allow most of the water through creating a small Lake.

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• A ramp on the outflow side was added to reduce erosion.

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• Large rocks were placed all over to also prevent erosion.

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• The West Dam was lowered as far as possible until we hit the frozen core

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• After getting the right permits, we then blasted the West Dam

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

• And then we dug and trucked some more!

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

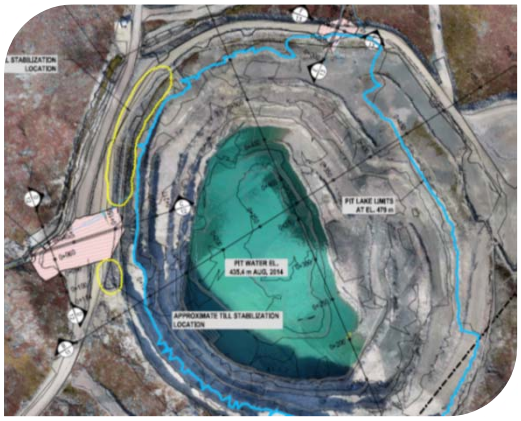
• Large rocks were placed all over to prevent erosion.

Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

• Removed the C1 Diversion

•Created an Outflow

•This will allow the Open Pit to fill with water (10-15 years) and to restore the original natural flow of surface water.



Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

• We dug through the old Mining road to connect a stream to the Open Pit

Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

• Again we hit frozen material, but this time the sun did the work! Rip – Strip - Bake

Description of Work – PKCA Breaches

- Large rocks were placed all over to prevent erosion.

Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

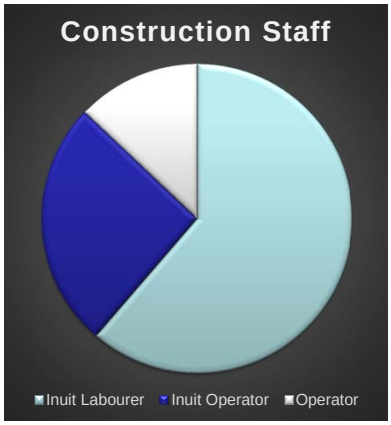
- We dug through the Mine road again on the north side

Description of Work – Open Pit Breaches

- This will allow for water to drain out from the filled pit and into Carat lake, restoring the original water flow

Employment Numbers

- ROJV hired 29 Kugluktuk and 2 Gjoa Haven personnel



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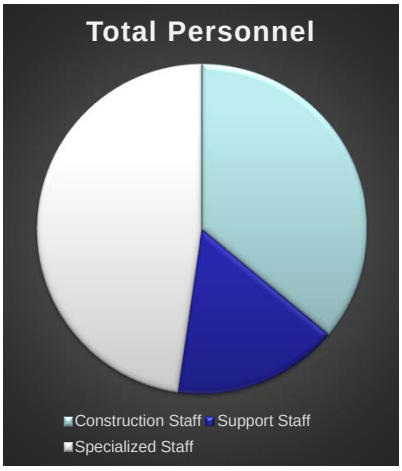

Employment Numbers

- ROJV's plan was to hire 63% as Inuit employees
- ROJV achieved 47% of hrs as Inuit Employees
  - Revised methods (Blasting) and equipment required less Construction personnel and more Specialized personnel
  - Other employers - Hope Bay Mine Opening
- ROJV provided over 800-hrs of training

Key Sub-Contractors

- Kikiak Contracting
  - Hazardous Materials, Mechanic, Labourers and Operators

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Key Sub-Contractors

- Nunavut Expediting Services
  - Camp and Expediting Services

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- Kitikmeot Airways (op Buffalo Airways)

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- Aqsaqniq Airways (op Air Tindi)

Key Sub-Contractors

- First Air (op Lynden Air Cargo)

Special Thanks

- Helen Tologanak, KIA
  - Community Awareness
  - Personnel Liaise

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In Summary, ROJV had a Blast this Summer!
And we look forward to the next Kitikmeot project.

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Jericho Diamond Mine – Future Plans

- A long-term Operation, Maintenance & Surveillance (OMS) Plan is currently under development
  - Will monitor performance of Site Stabilization work going forward
    - Performance of dam breaches
    - Tailings cover

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Jericho Diamond Mine – Future Plans (continued)

- Pit water quality
- Soil containment

- Implementation of the OMS Plan to commence in 2018
- Schedule going forward TBD: Will be risk based

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Questions?

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