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RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD
FOR
NAVAL WEAPONS STATION EARLE

- - -

Wednesday, December 10, 2003
Colts Neck, New Jersey

- - -

Meeting in the above-captioned
matter held at the Colts Neck Library
Meeting Room, 1 Winthrop Drive, beginning
at approximately 7:10 p.m., before
Kimberly A. Overwise, a Registered
Professional Reporter, Certified
Shorthand Reporter, and Notary Public.

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2 PRESENT:

3 Larry Burg

4 Russ Turner

5 Michele DiGeambeardino

6 CDR. Steuer

7 Bob Marcolina

8 Chris Kerlish

9 Gus Hermani

10 Nancy Eldridge

11 John Mayerski

12 Mary Lanko

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2 MR. BURG: This is Naval
3 Weapons Station Earle Restoration
4 Advisory Board. I'd like to thank
5 everybody for coming. I'm Larry Burg. I
6 work in the environmental department at
7 Earle. We've done the introductions. We
8 have Michele DiGeambeardino. She's with
9 the Navy at the Engineering Field
10 Activity Northeast. Russ Turner from
11 Tetra Tech, one of our support
12 contractors. John Mayerski, former Earle
13 employee. Nancy Eldridge is our public
14 affairs officer from Earle. We have our
15 XO, Commander Steuer. Gus Hermani in the
16 back is our environmental supervisor at
17 Earle. Bob Marcolina is from New Jersey
18 DEP. We have Mary Lanko.

19 MS. LANKO: Howell Township.

20 MR. BURG: And Chris Kerlish
21 from EA, another support contractor.

22 We're going to be discussing
23 three sites specifically and one is part
24 of a public comment period -- two sites,
25 excuse me, Site 1 and Site 11. In



1
2 addition, Chris is going to be discussing
3 the mine battery site, Site 48, which is
4 located up on the northern fence line of
5 Earle. And at the end of the meeting,
6 one of the things we've been putting
7 together if you're familiar with our
8 annual reports are site summary sheets.
9 We're trying to add to that a little bit.
10 We have a little handout about Site 11
11 and a timeline, gives certain events that
12 have transpired in the life of that site,
13 also how much money has been expended
14 over time to make that information a
15 one-page sheet for the stakeholders, RAB
16 members, regulators. We're passing those
17 out. If you want to, take those home.
18 If you have any comments, would like to
19 see any additional information specific
20 to the site, history of Earle pertinent
21 to the restoration efforts there, mark it
22 up or let me know. We'll add that to it.
23 We'll dig right into it and
24 give the floor to Russ. And I'll work
25 the computer for you.



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MR. TURNER: It's not a big crowd. We started off with standing room only and managed to find some chairs.

MR. BURG: We do have a stenographer. If you'd like to speak and don't want to be recorded, just say so and we can stop the stenographer and omit your comments.

MR. TURNER: As Larry mentioned, we're here really for the installation and restoration program. We have two sites entering proposed plan stage. Everyone here is familiar with that program. Basically, what I want to do is we'll talk about the location and the site description for each of the two sites that constitute OU-8, Operable Unit No. 8. We'll do a summary of past activities, talk about the media and compounds of concern. We'll summarize the remedial alternatives, any action considered for remediation at each of the sites, and we'll highlight the Navy's proposed alternative and what the Navy's



1

2 proposing and comment from the public,
3 and we'll talk about if anyone's
4 interested sequence of subsequent events
5 for each of the sites.

6

7 You can see Sites 1 and 11 are
8 both on the main side part of the base.
9 They're in pretty close proximity to the
10 admin area. I want to make sure
11 everyone's getting their bearings here.
12 This is Route 34. This would be Route
13 18. And we're about here right now,
14 somewhere up here.

14

MR. BURG: Up in the yellow.

15

16 MR. TURNER: A little further
17 up. Anyway, we're up here. That's the
18 two sites we're talking about tonight.
19 They were both former ordnance disposal
20 facilities. Site 1 we'll concentrate on
21 first. Site 1 is actually a former
22 ordnance demil site. It's approximately
23 6 acres. This is really the site itself.
24 There's a berm around it which is an
25 old -- a remnant of the soil that was
pushed out while it was actively used for



1
2 demilitarization. This is Macassar Road
3 here if you're familiar with that.
4 There's a railroad here. The admin area,
5 it's actually contiguous with the admin
6 area. This would be a maintenance
7 facility down in this area, Site 16 if
8 you guys remember Site 16. To the north,
9 it looks like a baseball field, but I
10 think this is the child development
11 center.

12 CDR. STEUER: Youth center.

13 MR. TURNER: And then it would
14 be housing, Navy personnel housing.

15 I guess operations, burning
16 operations, demil operations, occurred at
17 the site over a long period of time, 1943
18 to 1974. After 1974, the site was given
19 over to the Army for a communications
20 tower. And that was removed sometime in
21 the mid '80S, completely gone now. So
22 it's really an empty lot there now, sandy
23 soil, and it's in the process of
24 revegetation back to the sort of natural
25 state. Let's go to the next slide.



1
2 This is an aerial photograph
3 just to show you Macassar Road again and
4 existing railroad bed. This is an older
5 aerial photograph so this is where that
6 youth center was. What was burnt there
7 was mostly nitrocellulose, known as
8 smokeless powder. I tend to call it
9 propellant in the soil. When the Navy
10 was through burning the nitrocellulose,
11 to close out the area, they did a couple
12 of applications of hay soaked with fuel
13 oil and burned it to remove the residue
14 of the nitrocellulose that might be
15 remaining in the surface. The Navy
16 investigated here soil and groundwater
17 for contaminations and did a full range
18 of compounds, metals and organic
19 compounds.

20 Please feel free, any questions
21 whatsoever. If I'm not giving you some
22 information you need, just stop me.

23 There are few enough of us here that you
24 won't interfere with my presentation. In
25 fact, I have a short presentation for



1
2 tonight as well.

3 Groundwater flow direction is
4 more or less to the northeast, maybe that
5 direction like that, with this monitoring
6 well 105 being the downgradient well and
7 the upgradient wells, I think it's 03 and
8 02. The compounds of concern were
9 arsenic and other metals in the
10 groundwater for human health reasons
11 really only. The concentrations of
12 compounds in sediments -- well, surface
13 soils, let's say, were similar to
14 background. And human health risk
15 assessment and ecological risk
16 assessments were performed. Ecological
17 risk assessment included very little
18 impact and no action necessary for the
19 ecological receptors.

20 So the Navy considered three
21 alternatives in the feasibility study: no
22 action; limited action, which would
23 consist of long-term monitoring,
24 groundwater monitoring over a period of
25 maybe 30 years; and then alternative



1
2 three, limited action, institutional
3 controls and long-term monitoring, the
4 difference being the institutional
5 controls would be -- the biggest
6 difference is under the New Jersey
7 regulations to implement a classification
8 exception area, CEA, in the groundwater
9 to ensure that groundwater is not used
10 until New Jersey groundwater standards
11 are met, quality standards.

12 The Navy in consultation with,
13 you know, everyone, the RAB and others
14 who would be involved, is proposing
15 alternative three. And that's the one
16 that if you have comments the Navy would
17 like to receive comments on.

18 That's really all I have for
19 that site. So before we move on to Site
20 11, if you have any specific comments on
21 1, we can have them now. Otherwise, I'll
22 keep moving.

23 MR. BURG: Was the
24 classification exception area determined
25 already?



1
2 MR. TURNER: No, no. That
3 would be determined by the actual map --
4 no, that's not been determined. This is
5 really just a proposed alternative. And
6 the whole reason for having a public
7 meeting and such is that if there are
8 stakeholders who haven't had their
9 comments in yet, now's the time to get
10 them in. Navy could change.
11 Consultation with EPA and the state could
12 change the recommended alternative. It
13 has happened.

14 Okay. Let's move on then to
15 Site 11. Site 11 is what they call the
16 former contract ordnance disposal area.
17 You saw where it was on the map. It's in
18 the same general facility, a little
19 further out. It's more surrounded by
20 undeveloped land. In fact, this is
21 really all wetlands, virtually all
22 wetlands around Site 11. It's a smaller
23 site. It's 2 acres. Its history is that
24 it's an unknown history in terms of the
25 burning of ordnance. We don't have dates



1
2 and we don't have quantity. But for the
3 fire fighting, we do know that it's
4 documented at least that from '74 to '77,
5 which is a short time for a fire training
6 area, the site was used for fire fighting
7 activities. Essentially, what they did
8 would be to take an obsolete vehicle, a
9 wreck or beyond-its-useful-life vehicle,
10 soak it with fuel, light it on fire, and
11 then practice extinguishing the fires, so
12 a useful thing to do for the fire.
13 Unfortunately, the problems that led to
14 were spills in the vicinity of the
15 training activity.

16 There's a really interesting
17 feature here in that within the confines
18 of this site an endangered species of
19 vegetable, a grass species, Knieskern's
20 Beaked Rush, was found. It's believed
21 it's still there although it's hard to
22 find it. And so it takes special
23 interest to the site for that reason. It
24 is a bit isolated. There's a dirt road
25 that comes out.



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MR. BURG: The dirt road runs parallel to the GPU right-of-way, the power lines. So that cleared area down towards the bottom left where there's no trees, that's all the power line right-of-way. It runs along that and heads up into the woods.

MR. TURNER: The only other thing that's near it is the Site 13 near the railway classification yards. So it's sort of isolated. That's my point.

Groundwater flow direction looks like approximately that direction, so the upgradient well would be 03 and the downgradient wells are 1 and 2. Compounds of concern I wanted to mention -- I was talking about Site 13. Compounds of concern, there really are none. That's the point. There really are none. The health risk was completed and eco risk was completed. The conclusion was there's really no reason to do further action here. No alternatives were developed and none are



1
2 proposed. So the Navy is here tonight
3 proposing no action at Site 11.

4 That's the last slide, I think.
5 Like I said, it was going to be a short
6 presentation. Give me the hard questions
7 or Larry can move on.

8 MR. BURG: What's 51 times 76?

9 MR. TURNER: I'll have to get
10 back to you on that one.

11 Okay. Thank you.

12 MR. BURG: Next up we have
13 Chris Kerlish, who's going to be
14 discussing the mine battery site. The
15 maps down here in the site summary sheets
16 if you're not familiar, they're actually
17 red but the lines here are the township
18 lines. So when Russ mentioned Sites 1,
19 11, and mine battery are actually up
20 in -- if Earle went here, Colts Neck
21 Township, so down here with Howell, of
22 course, Tinton Falls, Wall Township. But
23 that's what those lines represent on
24 there, kind of hard to see.

25 Chris, you have the floor.



1
2 MR. KERLISH: This one's even
3 shorter. Most of this information again
4 is a repeat. We don't have a lot of new
5 information since our last RAB meeting.
6 For those of you who aren't familiar with
7 the mine battery site, it's essentially a
8 small pond in the northwest corner of the
9 site. At some point, some old mine
10 components were dumped in and around the
11 pond. Back in the '80s, it was dredged
12 partially just to remove them pretty much
13 about as far as they could reach with a
14 backhoe. The spoils are spread out.
15 They picked up what they could and
16 there's some still out there. We went to
17 take a look at it. Back in 2001, we
18 sampled just about everything and then we
19 went back again last spring to get some
20 background samples. And I'll tell you
21 why in a second.

22 Pretty much all we found out
23 there were metals. Arsenic was the big
24 one. It was just about everywhere. We
25 also saw cadmium, chromium, and a couple



1
2 others in a couple of limited areas.
3 Arsenic and cadmium were really the only
4 ones that exceeded criteria in any
5 significant way, and again only
6 residential criteria. And that was in
7 soil. Sediment, again, arsenic was the
8 big driver. As a result of our initial
9 sampling locations, we went out and took
10 some background samples in May to try and
11 see whether the arsenic and cadmium were,
12 in fact, due to naturally occurring
13 background.

14 And that's pretty much what we
15 concluded. The concentrations were a
16 little bit lower, were consistent with
17 some other investigations that had been
18 done around the county and around the
19 state. The concentrations that we found
20 that were the highest didn't necessarily
21 correspond to areas that we saw any of
22 the components. As a result, just to be
23 safe, we're doing some limited human
24 health risk assessment right now for the
25 soils only. And, actually, it's just



1
2 about done. We should have our results
3 by the middle of next week. And that is
4 more than likely going to back up our
5 conclusions that what we have is due to
6 naturally occurring metals in the soil.
7 At that point, what we'll probably
8 recommend is a housekeeping removal of
9 the actuators to prevent any future
10 impacts, however minimal they might be.
11 And that's about it. One of the
12 difficult issues out there is that most
13 of this area is a wetland and to disturb
14 it would require -- restoration may do
15 more damage than just leaving the stuff
16 in place. So that's about it.

17 Any questions?

18 MR. MAYERSKI: Have you made
19 any relationship between your findings of
20 arsenic and all this to wells in the
21 area? For example, Colts Neck is
22 probably the only town that does not have
23 any water plant and so on. Each house
24 has its own individual well. The big
25 problem is I think there's still some



1
2 hand-dug wells that go down about
3 15 feet. Did you make a study or did you
4 test any waters anywhere in the community
5 asking people or the town?

6 MR. KERLISH: We didn't do any
7 of the community but took groundwater
8 samples right along the fence line
9 heading off-site and there really wasn't
10 any arsenic or anything.

11 MR. MAYERSKI: So you don't see
12 things traveling or any threat at all?

13 MR. KERLISH: No. And,
14 actually, I wanted to step back for a
15 second. Part of what we did were
16 collecting sediment and surface water
17 samples in the pond and downstream
18 because the stream does connect to a
19 tributary that eventually flows into the
20 reservoir miles downstream. The only
21 place we got anything significant was in
22 the pond or right outside, nothing again
23 as it flows off the site. It doesn't
24 seem to be moving.

25 Anybody else? Okay.



1
2 MR. BURG: I'm going to pass
3 out what Greg Goepfert, the previous
4 Earle IR man, had done here with the help
5 of Eric Helms in our group was to put
6 together site summary sheets. They did a
7 very nice job -- excellent job in my
8 opinion -- of kind of condensing the
9 different sites at Earle to one page
10 where you have a narrative or brief
11 summary. You have an orthographic photo
12 from the top which shows you roughly the
13 terrain, the trees, and the roads or
14 whatever might be there, a panoramic shot
15 and then a location on a map in relation
16 to the Earle fence line and surrounding
17 towns.

18 Thinking about it over the last
19 couple of months, a year or so, we
20 thought there's additional information
21 which we could provide to the public and
22 the regulators which would provide some
23 further history on the site and what's
24 been done. So if you flip the page over,
25 we're trying to assemble a time line



1
2 which is both -- which is meant to
3 combine the history of Earle and the
4 environmental events at Earle, which
5 would be along the bottom line. The
6 bottom line will also have different
7 events in a national arena as far as
8 environmental regulation and events go.
9 You'll have the NEPA act listed on there,
10 RCRA, big picture kind of events. The
11 top time line with some of the more
12 narratives and more text describes what
13 happened at that site. So if you go
14 back, some of the operating history might
15 be in the first block. I can't quite
16 read this. You've got different studies
17 and things done at Earle, initial
18 remedial investigations, and then
19 site-specific things. So that's what a
20 time line does, trying to put it on a
21 time line so you have a feel for when
22 things happened. There's a date on here.
23 The green line kind of as a shadow or --
24 what do you call that?

25 MR. TURNER: Profile?



1
2 MR. BURG: Watermark. Kind of
3 you'll see the watermark and green line
4 that suggests the money that was spent
5 over the history of the site and the
6 facility. We're playing with it a little
7 bit, but the line graph looks a little
8 prettier, easier to follow. That way
9 when you pick up a sheet or if somebody
10 would like to have some information about
11 the sites at Earle, we can pick up one
12 page and give you everything there. It
13 gives you a well-rounded picture how much
14 money was spent, how long it took, where
15 we are in the time line. We're looking
16 to put future events, if any, out there.
17 I think with the front page, which is
18 descriptive in nature of the site, and
19 the back page, which gives us some more
20 details, we've got a pretty complete
21 picture of each site. So if you want,
22 take those with you. If you have any
23 comments -- again, if there's any other
24 information you'd like to see on these
25 summary sheets, let me know. We're very



1
2 delinquent in getting this updated and
3 out to EPA to Jessica Mullen.

4 Bob, I'm sure you're dying to
5 get your copy.

6 MR. MARCOLINA: Actually, I was
7 looking at the '99 one.

8 MR. BURG: I think the last
9 update was in 2000.

10 MR. MARCOLINA: I didn't get
11 that one. I have the '99.

12 MR. BURG: For the most part,
13 not much has changed, some soil
14 extraction, some landfill caps. But
15 before we put it out, I was looking again
16 to put some more information into it for
17 everybody.

18 MR. MARCOLINA: It's actually a
19 real helpful tool.

20 MR. BURG: The money end is
21 nice because a lot of times -- I mean,
22 Russ got up and gave us the three
23 alternatives and how much it's going to
24 cost, but you don't necessarily keep that
25 in your mind or the public doesn't



1
2 necessarily keep that in mind when they
3 say you have to fix something. That will
4 give that you information. We're looking
5 at 500 investigating the site and
6 building a cap or doing whatever we need
7 to do. It kind of completes that
8 picture.

9 MR. MARCOLINA: Because
10 occasionally I do get calls from people,
11 people buying homes in the area, asking
12 about the sites.

13 MR. BURG: Right. And as you
14 mentioned, there's different communities
15 going up nearby and things are changing a
16 little bit, but if somebody were to ask
17 for something like that, we could tell
18 them here's the site, here's how much we
19 spent, and you also have your time line
20 on what we plan on doing with it. So
21 they know if we're constructing a
22 landfill cap half a mile from the house
23 due in February '05, you're going to have
24 construction trucks.

25 Again, if there's anything



1
2 you'd like to add, let me know.
3 Hopefully, in the next couple weeks, I
4 doubt before Christmastime but early next
5 year we will get this completed and bound
6 and out to everybody.

7 That's the last thing I had.
8 If anybody has any questions, the floor's
9 open.

10 Bob, thank you very much for
11 coming down, contractors, stenographer,
12 Michele, everybody that spent their time.
13 We have people that came from two hours,
14 two, two and a half hours.

15 MR. MARCOLINA: Always a
16 pleasure.

17 MR. BURG: And, of course, our
18 RAB members, John and Mary Lanko, thank
19 you for coming down. We've been trying
20 to coordinate -- actually, that's one of
21 the things I should discuss before I let
22 everybody go. Greg Goepfert had
23 quarterly RAB meetings when things were a
24 little more hot and heavy. So there was
25 a lot of sites in process. We were



1
2 looking for a lot of comment back from
3 the public, so the meetings became very
4 regular. We've kind of slid that. We're
5 not meeting quarterly anymore partially
6 because there's not a whole lot to talk
7 about. Attendance is down. We've been
8 trying to coordinate the RAB meetings
9 with the public comment periods for the
10 few sites that we're presenting to the
11 public. If anybody feels we should go
12 back to quarterly, we can do that. What
13 we're planning to do or discussing is
14 maybe running them three times a year,
15 maybe in another year or two biannually
16 or so.

17 MR. MAYERSKI: Well, most of
18 the meetings were on station, but now
19 with the high security and all, we
20 understand you just don't want people
21 coming in and out at night going to
22 meetings on the base. So it's better to
23 have the security. We'll go where you go
24 and leave the base alone, no intrusions.

25 MR. BURG: I mean, there may



1
2 still come a time too. One of the things
3 Greg liked to do is do tours to the
4 different sites. I don't know if we've
5 had anything to see since he's done that,
6 but hopefully at some time we can go
7 around when all the sites are finished
8 up.

9 MR. MAYERSKI: Well, there's
10 only two of us and both from Colts Neck.
11 It was advertised. All the RAB members
12 got it on a certain Saturday. I guess it
13 must have been a nice day for a picnic.
14 Only two of us showed up.

15 MR. BURG: If you don't take
16 people up to the pier, they don't want to
17 see big bunkers. It's not quite as
18 exciting. You can see deer anywhere.
19 But we're looking to back off the
20 schedule a little bit possibly. There's
21 a couple of things we have coming up,
22 different projects.

23 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: We have
24 Site 13 landfill cap that's happening.
25 It's about 30 percent designed right now.



1
2 they feel there may be some free product
3 down there.

4 MR. BURG: C16.

5 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: I'm sorry.
6 C16. So we will be possibly putting some
7 wells. We have a private contractor
8 looking at that and we'll come up with
9 some determinations. When we get some
10 more information on that, we'll have
11 another RAB meeting. The other is like
12 Chris had said, Site 48 we just want to
13 make sure that we've covered even from a
14 risk standpoint. That was EPA's
15 additional request so we just want to
16 finalize that properly. Then we'll
17 remove the batteries and we'll close out
18 that site as well. So these are all
19 things that are this close to happening
20 and we'll be able to have more
21 information next time.

22 MR. MARCOLINA: When you talk
23 about bioslurping, C16 and that area or
24 Site 26?

25 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: Both. I'm



1
2 having both of them looked at because
3 we'd like to --

4 MR. MARCOLINA: GB1 is not
5 done?

6 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: I had to
7 have that in the bucket to make sure that
8 comes down. That's correct. No. I'm
9 having both of those sites looked at,
10 Site 16F and Site 26. And then what we'd
11 like to do is either determine that we
12 can shut down the air sparging system,
13 possibly continue just with long-term
14 monitoring, or come up with some other
15 game plan and also an exit strategy. I
16 think that's something that we really
17 need to focus on on our future sites are
18 the exit strategies. We always decide
19 what we're going to do and that we're
20 going to do long-term monitoring, but
21 maybe we can reduce costs of long-term
22 monitoring by doing it -- sometimes you
23 do it twice a year and then you go to
24 annual and maybe we can do it less
25 frequently if we see things changing, but



1
2 we need to have a plan up front because
3 we tend not to go back after the fact.
4 So I'm trying to look at that and that's
5 something I'll be meeting with you and
6 Jessica about.

7 MR. BURG: I think it's big on
8 the Navy's schedule. You see different
9 seminars and a lot talked about
10 optimization where we've thrown all this
11 money at monitoring and fixing and
12 cleaning up, and trying to extract
13 yourself from that effort wasn't
14 necessarily thought out completely. And
15 you've seen a couple things too. Bob
16 works also as our site remediation
17 coordinator for USTs. We have four
18 sites. And we've been monitoring these
19 for five years, going on six.

20 MR. MARCOLINA: Yeah, five
21 years.

22 MR. BURG: So both Russ and
23 myself have been looking at the wells and
24 we have a whole gamut of things that you
25 analyze for looking at that. And if you



1
2 come back consistently with nondetect, no
3 hits for these things, well, can we save
4 a little bit of money, little bit of
5 effort in not doing a certain type of
6 analysis or eliminating a well
7 altogether. You've been great as far as,
8 yeah, pull it. If we have nondetects for
9 a year or two, well, it's not really
10 gaining us any data, it's not getting us
11 anywhere. So we try to bring those costs
12 down. I don't think you'll be around in
13 three years, but ultimately all the
14 sites -- I was speaking to Mary about
15 this. Once all the sites have been
16 addressed and we're at a point at Earle
17 where it's just wells and just reports
18 and just watching things, the money will
19 no longer be coming from Michele. The
20 money to maintain the contracts or to do
21 that monitoring and recovery site work
22 will have to come from the CO or facility
23 or regionally. Before we get to that
24 point, we want to shrink it down.

25 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: Not to



1
2 interrupt you, but have you heard
3 differently about that? Because I had
4 heard through the grapevine that that
5 wasn't going to occur, that we were going
6 to continue to handle the budget.

7 MR. HERMANI: Five more years
8 is my understanding. I think it's turned
9 over.

10 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: That's the
11 way I've always believed it to be, but
12 not too long ago I thought I heard that
13 was going to change. You hadn't heard
14 that?

15 MR. HERMANI: No.

16 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: I'll find
17 out from my supervisor what -- something
18 did come about about that subject. I
19 just don't --

20 MR. HERMANI: It's a battle of
21 who pays for what.

22 MR. MARCOLINA: Five years or
23 ten years?

24 MR. HERMANI: Five.

25 MR. MARCOLINA: So we're at



1
2 that now.

3 MR. HERMANI: We're going to
4 pay that for five years after you
5 basically close the site. After five
6 years, they no longer pay. It gets
7 turned over to the base.

8 MR. BURG: I think the clock
9 starts from when you finish the program
10 at that facility, I think.

11 MR. MARCOLINA: It's not
12 site-specific? It's after all Earle is
13 now in the delisting process?

14 MR. BURG: Right.

15 MR. MAYERSKI: What kind of
16 percentage are we now?

17 MR. BURG: We're probably at
18 90-some percent.

19 MR. TURNER: Eighty-five or 90.

20 MR. BURG: High 80s, low 90s.
21 We have a few more sites at the
22 waterfront, these we're looking at, Site
23 13.

24 MS. DiGEAMBEARDINO: Also,
25 Sites I think 5 and 9 or 7 and 9. Seven



1
2 and 9, Sites 7 and 9, that's correct,
3 they're potential landfill caps for I
4 think '05 and '06 or 7.

5 I also wanted to emphasize it's
6 not about saving money. It's about not
7 wasting money because we're not trying to
8 cut back, not do what we need to do, just
9 trying not to waste it.

10 MR. MAYERSKI: C16 was my
11 building for many years.

12 MR. BURG: We were real worried
13 about that.

14 MR. MAYERSKI: I remember a
15 dipping tank for pentachlorophenol.

16 MR. BURG: Inside?

17 MR. MAYERSKI: You wouldn't
18 have had that inside.

19 MR. BURG: You're supposed to
20 say inside. Bob's here.

21 MR. MARCOLINA: You got enough
22 holes in there.

23 MR. TURNER: Swiss cheese.

24 MR. BURG: We were actually a
25 little worried because when they



0

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Lawyer's Notes
