

In The Matter Of:
Iowa Army Ammunition Plant
Operable Unit Nine, Construction Debris Sites 001-002

Public Meeting
February 9, 2015

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IOWA ARMY AMMUNITION PLANT
PUBLIC MEETING
FEBRUARY 9, 2015
OPERABLE UNIT NINE
PROPOSED PLAN
CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS SITES
CC-IAAP-001 AND CC-IAAP-002

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PERSONS PRESENT:

Public Meeting Facilitators:

Ms. Kathleen Anthony, PMP
Senior Project Manager
PIKA International, Inc.
5025 Arnold Avenue
McClellan, California 95652

Mr. Jesse Kahler
Environmental Protection Specialist
Iowa Army Ammunition Plant
17571 DMC Highway 79
Middletown, Iowa 52638

Mr. Vaughn Moore, Concerned Citizen Attendee

Ms. Lueene McCracken, Concerned Citizen Attendee

Mr. Dean Johnson, Concerned Citizen Attendee

Ms. Jen Busard
Environmental Assistant - PIKA, International
Iowa Army Ammunition Plant
17571 DMC Highway 79
Middletown, Iowa 52638

Mr. Steve Bellrichard
Environmental Coordinator
U.S. Army
Iowa Army Ammunition Plant
17571 DMC Highway 79
Middletown, Iowa 52638

1 (Time: 4:30 p.m.)

2 MR. KAHLER: For those of you who
3 don't know who I am, I'm Jesse Kahler. I'm the
4 acting Environmental Restoration Manager while
5 Zaynab Murray is out on maternity leave.

6 So on behalf of Lieutenant Colonel
7 Michael Triplett, welcome to the public meeting.

8 The Army is holding this meeting to
9 discuss the Proposed Plan for OU 9, Operable
10 Unit 9. This is the construction debris site,
11 and we'll also be accepting public comments
12 regarding the proposed action.

13 Operable Unit 9 covers actions taken
14 as part of the CERCLA -- or Comprehensive
15 Environmental Response, Compensation and
16 Liability Act.

17 These documents are presented with
18 oversight and with concurrence from EPA. In its
19 role as lead agency for environmental cleanup at
20 the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant under the CERCLA,
21 or Comprehensive Environmental Response,
22 Compensation and Liability Act, the Army
23 announced it will accept public comments for both
24 of these documents any time from January 13th
25 through February 11th of 2015.

1 This public meeting is required by
2 Section 117 of CERCLA, 42 U.S. Code, Subsection
3 9617, and Article 27 of the Federal Facility
4 Agreement between the Army and the EPA.

5 As we move through today's agenda,
6 we'll hear from Kate Anthony from PIKA, as well
7 as myself.

8 We will allow -- At the end, we will
9 allow for questions and answers to clarify any
10 information we've provided here today.

11 Please note that these will not stand
12 as the official comments, that the Army is
13 required to provide written responses per CERCLA.
14 Those will come during the next allotted time
15 frame on the agenda.

16 We'll accept public comments today;
17 however, the Army won't provide official
18 responses today.

19 The Army will fully consider all
20 pertinent comments and will provide official
21 written responses. The public can continue to
22 expect regular updates during quarterly RAB
23 meetings -- which you folks already know.

24 Tonight, the proceedings will be
25 recorded by a stenographer for the official

1 record. Therefore, if you offer any questions or
2 make any statements, please state your name for
3 her benefit as you begin speaking.

4 So, we thank you for that; and at this
5 time, I'd like to introduce Kate Anthony, who
6 will discuss Operable Unit 9.

7 MS. ANTHONY: I've got another handout
8 here. These are the maps that will show up in
9 the presentation, and they're hard to see from a
10 distance, so I've printed them out for you so you
11 can see them.

12 If you don't mind, I'll sit while I
13 talk, if that's okay with everybody.

14 Here's an overview of what we're going
15 to talk about today (Indicating).

16 We'll do an introduction, and then
17 we'll cover a little bit of the history of the
18 facility, the background of the OU 9, the two
19 sites; the scope and role of response actions are
20 what we're, what we're planning to do; a summary
21 of the site risks or, you know, what we found,
22 and what the risk remaining at the site is.

23 And then we're going to talk about the
24 Remedial Objectives -- what the plans are to take
25 care of the material that's left onsite.

1 And then we're going to summarize
2 those alternatives. You know, when we went
3 through the feasibility studies, we came up with
4 a list of alternatives of how to deal with this.

5 And then I'm going to talk about how
6 those alternatives were evaluated; and then how
7 we came up with the recommended alternatives; and
8 then give you, the community, a chance for some
9 input and some comments.

10 This is what Steve -- or at least
11 Jesse went through about the Preferred Remedial
12 Alternative. This is part of -- both sites are
13 part of Operable Unit 9 at the Iowa Army
14 Ammunition Plant.

15 And you'll see on your map that comes
16 up next where these are located, and this work is
17 being conducted under CERCLA. The Army is the
18 lead agency, and the EPA is the primary
19 regulatory agency.

20 And, again, the Army and EPA are
21 issuing the Proposed Plan as part of the public
22 participation responsibilities under
23 Section 300.430(f)(2) of the National Oil and
24 Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan
25 (NCP) and Section 117(a) of CERCLA.

1 The Army and EPA will select the
2 Remedial Alternative after reviewing all
3 available information, including the comments, if
4 you make them, submitted during the 30 day public
5 review period. And again, that review period is
6 January 13 through February 11, 2015.

7 We do encourage you to review and
8 provide written comments, if you have them, on
9 this plan; and if you plan to take it home and
10 provide comments, we'll need your comments
11 postmarked by February 11.

12 And after all the public comments are
13 addressed, we'll finalize the Proposed Plan.

14 The history of the plant you probably
15 know much better than I since you've sat through
16 all the RAB meetings. It's been a load, assemble
17 and pack operation, dealing with a variety of
18 conventional ammunition and fuzing systems.

19 It was initially developed in 1941,
20 and operated in -- for World War II, and operated
21 until August 1945; and then production was
22 resumed in 1949 and continued to the present.

23 From 1947 to mid-1975, the former
24 Atomic Energy Commission occupied the facilities
25 on the site. Then they reverted back to Army

1 control in 1975.

2 Currently, the plant is a
3 government-owned facility, but it's operated by a
4 private contractor, American Ordnance, LLC.

5 And here's the first map (Indicating).
6 That's the location of the two sites within,
7 within the facility.

8 Next slide.

9 Here's a little bit of the site
10 background.

11 Construction Debris Site 1 was
12 discovered in 2007 at the intersection of Roads H
13 and A during work on a water line along Road H.
14 They discovered a bunch of discarded construction
15 and demolition debris -- things like brick,
16 concrete, metal parts, wire and metal banding.
17 The debris is visible in several eroded areas
18 along the steep embankment of Road H.

19 And the Remedial Investigation at
20 Site 1 was conducted between June 11th and
21 June 19, 2013.

22 Construction Debris Site 2 was
23 discovered by hunters or recreational users in
24 March 2009 along a tributary of Brush Creek in a
25 forested area south of Line 2. The site was used

1 to discard demolition material -- sheet metal,
2 corrugated transite roofing, wire buckets and
3 wood. The debris was dumped all along the banks
4 of an intermittent unnamed drainage, which
5 discharges into Brush Creek. There's no record
6 indicating the quantities of material or the
7 dates it was placed there.

8 The Remedial Investigation at Site 2
9 was conducted between June 14 and June 19th in
10 2013.

11 And here's a little bit closer picture
12 of those sites. They're about a mile from each
13 other; and you can see Site 2 is in that heavily
14 wooded area.

15 The Remedial Investigation Summary.

16 We conducted a Remedial Investigation
17 in 2013, and the objective was to characterize
18 the nature and extent of the chemicals of
19 potential concern at both sites.

20 And we developed a list of chemicals
21 of potential concern by evaluating the future --
22 or the historical land uses and industrial
23 operations at the facility, to come up with the
24 contaminants that we were going to sample for.

25 And we collected samples from soil,

1 surface water, sediments and groundwater, and
2 analyzed them for the presence of the
3 contaminants concerned.

4 Next slide.

5 The soil samples we collected from
6 four different depths. We collected them at the
7 surface; two feet; six feet; and ten feet.

8 And all of the samples we analyzed for
9 explosives, metals, pesticides, herbicides,
10 hexavalent chromium, semi-volatile organic
11 compounds, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons,
12 volatile organic compounds, and polychlorinated
13 biphenyls, or PCBs, and asbestos.

14 At Site 1, throughout all the samples,
15 we detected seven metals and one pesticide that
16 exceeded their respective Preliminary Action
17 Limits, or limits that were established to let us
18 know that there -- something that was of
19 interest, or the background concentrations for
20 the various soil and sediment, surface water,
21 groundwater samples.

22 In soil, we detected arsenic, barium,
23 cadmium, total chromium, lead, selenium and
24 endrin aldehyde. It said there was an area of
25 total chromium and selenium.

1 And in surface water, total and
2 dissolved arsenic, total and dissolved barium,
3 total hexavalent chromium, and total selenium.

4 In groundwater, it was total arsenic,
5 total chromium, total hexavalent chromium and
6 total lead.

7 And here you'll see -- You have these
8 maps, and you'll see the different soils. These
9 are -- You'll see on the titles.

10 This one is the soil and sediment
11 sample exceedances.

12 And then Jen skipped over it, but
13 there was surface, subsurface soil samples, and
14 you can see the different depths -- two foot, six
15 foot, ten foot are delineated by different
16 colors.

17 Next slide.

18 And then the groundwater and the
19 surface water sampling exceedances.

20 For Site 2, it was similar.

21 We found seven metals. However, we
22 had one sample in the sediment that had 13 SVOCs,
23 which exceeded their respective PALs or
24 background concentrations.

25 In the soil, we had arsenic, barium,

1 total chromium, lead and selenium.

2 In sediment, arsenic, barium, total
3 chromium, lead and selenium.

4 And then the PAHs or the SVOCs that
5 exceeded were:

6 Acenaphthene.

7 Acenaphthylene.

8 Benzo(a)anthracene.

9 Benzo(a)pyrene.

10 Benzo(b)fluoranthene.

11 Benzo(g,h,i)perylene.

12 Chrysene.

13 Dibenzo(a,h)anthracene.

14 Fluoranthene.

15 Indeno(1,2,3-cd)pyrene.

16 Phenanthrene.

17 And pyrene.

18 In groundwater, total and dissolved
19 arsenic, total chromium, and total hexavalent
20 chromium.

21 Next slide.

22 And then, the next set of maps that
23 you have show where these exceedances are.

24 And you can see this on this one, the
25 one sediment sample there at the end, that's

1 where the SVOCs were found.

2 And then the subsurface.

3 And the groundwater.

4 And to summarize, soil, sediment and
5 water samples from both sites were scanned for
6 radiation using a multi-spectrum detector, an
7 alpha/beta/gamma detector, and there was no
8 detected radiation. All the radiation was within
9 normal background levels.

10 The soil borings and geophysical data,
11 we did soil borings to ten feet, and we didn't
12 find any buried construction debris or any
13 evidence of any disturbance in the subsurface.

14 The detected contaminants of potential
15 concern, including the concentration of metals,
16 pesticides and SVOCs that exceeded their
17 respective Preliminary Action Limit or background
18 concentrations were further evaluated during the
19 human health and ecological risk assessments.

20 The risk assessments found that none
21 of the COPCs were analyzed that exceeded their
22 respective preliminary action levels or
23 background concentrations posed an unacceptable
24 risk to human health or the environment.

25 And, so, since no health -- no human health or

1 ecological risks were identified at either site,
2 there's no response action, including treatment,
3 removal or land use controls proposed for Site 1.
4 We didn't find anything there.

5 However, at Site 2, there's piles of
6 debris that are transite roofing/siding material
7 that contain chrysotile asbestos; and that's a
8 CERCLA hazardous substance.

9 This asbestos-containing material will
10 eventually degrade and pose a threat, a future
11 threat of exposure to friable asbestos.

12 Therefore, we proposed a Remedial
13 Action at Site 2, is to remove and dispose of the
14 debris piles; and then sample the site to verify
15 that all of the material has been removed.

16 The evaluation of the risk is
17 discussed in the following slides.

18 When we got the sampling results, we
19 sent those to a risk assessor, who conducted a
20 Baseline Human Health Risk Assessment, and a
21 Screening-Level Ecological Risk Assessment for
22 each of the two sites.

23 And they ran the numbers and did the
24 evaluation, and no human health or ecological
25 risks were identified at either site.

1 The Baseline Human Health Risk
2 Assessment was conducted in accordance with the
3 framework described by the Risk Assessment
4 Guidance for Superfund.

5 And the Screening-Level Ecological
6 Risk Assessment was completed in accordance with
7 the Superfund Guidance for Ecological Risk
8 Assessment Guidance for Superfund, process for
9 designing and conducting ecological risk
10 assessments.

11 And those are the Guidance documents
12 that are required by the regulatory agencies.

13 And the current and foreseeable future
14 uses at both sites is industrial and
15 recreational.

16 And the exposure risks that were
17 evaluated included soil and surface water and
18 sediment for hunters, current and future.

19 Soil and soil-derived dust for future
20 construction workers.

21 And soil and groundwater
22 hypothetically used as drinking water for
23 future/commercial industrial workers.

24 The Baseline Human Health Risk
25 Assessment evaluated potential exposures to

1 surface soil, subsurface soil and groundwater,
2 and surface water for current and future hunters,
3 future outdoor workers, and future construction
4 workers. And those are the -- that's the
5 proposed future land use for this property.

6 The evaluation was performed using
7 very conservative exposure assumptions, which
8 represent very cautious estimates of the
9 potential site exposure.

10 And the potentially complete exposure
11 pathways included indirect contact, incidental
12 ingestion and dermal contact with soil, surface
13 water and sediment; and inhalation of the
14 contaminants of potential concern in the dust
15 released from the soil; and potable use of
16 groundwater ingestion with groundwater used as
17 tap water in a commercial setting.

18 So they evaluated all of the possible
19 ways that the hunter or the industrial worker or
20 the recreational user would come in contact with
21 the media present at both of these sites.

22 The next slide.

23 And the results of the Baseline Human
24 Health Risk Assessment indicated, for the current
25 and potential future land uses, that the

1 potential exposure to the soil and surface water
2 and sediment at the site would be associated with
3 cancer risks that do not exceed USEPA's cancer
4 risk range of 1 in 1 million to 1 in 10,000, for
5 all receptors, except for the
6 commercial/industrial worker, which falls within
7 the acceptable range, and the noncancer hazard
8 index values that are lower than USEPA's
9 threshold value of 1.

10 In addition, the results of the
11 Baseline Human Health Risk Assessment indicate
12 that combined, exposure to soil -- so if they
13 were combined to all of these things -- in soil,
14 surface water, sediment and groundwater used as
15 drinking water, would not result in risks that
16 exceed the upper bound of the USEPA's Remedial
17 Goal range of hazard index of 1; and therefore,
18 no response actions to mitigate cancer and
19 noncancer risks are required for any of the media
20 at either of the sites.

21 And then the Screening-Level
22 Ecological Risk Assessments, they went through
23 the same process, only they used ecological
24 receptors instead of human receptors.

25 And we talked about the Guidance that

1 was used, and the Screening-Level Risk
2 Assessments evaluated the potential for chemical
3 constituents of concern detected in soil, surface
4 water and sediment to adversely affect ecological
5 receptors. They looked at certain specific
6 things at the site.

7 We had biologists out at the site, and
8 they picked certain actual animals that are
9 native to this area, and they went through the
10 Ecological Risk Assessment, and based their risk
11 assessment on those receptors.

12 An analysis of the uncertainties of
13 the SLERA found that estimations of exposure and
14 potential toxicity used in calculating the Hazard
15 Quotient, which is, instead of the hazard index
16 for humans, a Hazard Quotient is for the
17 ecological receptors, and they're based on
18 conservative assumptions of bioavailability, and
19 uptake, and toxicological threshold, resulting in
20 Hazard Quotients that overestimate the potential
21 risk for the exposed individuals.

22 And the results of the SLERA indicate
23 that, given the uncertainties described, the
24 concentrations present, present an acceptable
25 risk to ecological receptors, and no further

1 evaluation of risk was required.

2 So the Remedial Action Objectives, we
3 came to the conclusion that there was no risk to
4 human health or the environment from the
5 contaminants of potential concern.

6 However, we still have that asbestos
7 debris. So, there was no asbestos debris at
8 Site 1, so no further action is recommended for
9 that site.

10 The Remedial Action Objectives for
11 Site 2 for soil, sediment and surface water are:

12 Prevent direct media contact -- and by
13 "media," we mean ACM debris, asbestos-containing
14 debris -- with human and ecological receptors.

15 Prevent the miti- -- prevent
16 mitigation (sic) of friable asbestos through
17 wind, surface water runoff, and erosion pathways;
18 and remove all the ACM debris to prevent exposure
19 and allow for unlimited use and unrestricted
20 exposure; and recommend no further action after
21 removal of the ACM debris.

22 So the remedial alternatives were
23 where we came up with these in the feasibility
24 study; and four alternatives were developed to
25 address that debris at Site 2; and no remedial

1 alternatives were developed for Site 1 because
2 there was no risk.

3 The first alternative that we had to
4 evaluate was no action; and that's given to us
5 that we have to do that for all of the sites and
6 all of the feasibility studies, your first one is
7 no action. What is going to happen if you just
8 left the site in its present condition and didn't
9 do anything.

10 The second alternative we came up with
11 was, what if we fenced it and just put land use
12 controls and long-term monitoring, you know,
13 place a barbed wire fence around the debris
14 piles, and then do maintenance to make sure that
15 the fence stays in place and periodic vegetation
16 removal.

17 The third alternative was
18 encapsulating it with land use controls --
19 placing a two-foot thick cap of clean soil over
20 and around the edge of the debris pile, and then
21 conduct long-term monitoring to ensure the
22 integrity of the cap and the stability and
23 effectiveness of the erosion control measures.

24 And the fourth alternative we
25 evaluated was just to remove the material and

1 dispose of it at an approved off-site facility.

2 And the Army and EPA used the
3 following nine CERCLA evaluation criteria to
4 determine the best alternative for addressing the
5 debris piles.

6 And the first evaluation criteria is
7 overall protection of human health and the
8 environment.

9 And, then, compliance with applicable
10 or relevant or appropriate requirements.

11 Long-term effectiveness and
12 permanence.

13 Reduction of toxicity, mobility or
14 volume of contaminants through treatment.

15 Short-term effectiveness.

16 Implementability.

17 Cost.

18 State and support agency acceptance;
19 and community acceptance.

20 So, for overall protection of human
21 health and the environment, because no action
22 would be performed, Alternative 1 would not
23 prevent the degradation of the ACM material and
24 potential future exposure to friable asbestos.

25 Alternative 2 would deter access to

1 the material, but it would not reduce potential
2 degradation, mobility, or the volume of the
3 debris that's present.

4 Alternatives 3 and 4 offer the best
5 overall protection of human health in the
6 environment by eliminating ACM degradation,
7 mobility and possible exposure to friable
8 asbestos.

9 Compliance with relevant and
10 appropriate requirements.

11 Under Alternative 1, since no action
12 would be taken, the ARARs would not be met.

13 Alternative 2 wouldn't reduce the
14 potential for degradation or the mobility of
15 friable asbestos; and therefore, that wouldn't
16 meet the ARARs, either.

17 Compliance with the project ARARs is
18 expected if either Alternative 3 or Alternative 4
19 were applied.

20 Long-term effectiveness and
21 performance.

22 Alternatives 1 and 2 would not --
23 wouldn't reduce or eliminate the potential
24 exposure, degradation or mobility.

25 So Alternatives 3 and 4, they address

1 the potential exposure to friable asbestos by
2 encapsulating or removing it.

3 Alternative 3 provides a physical
4 barrier that will provide temporary reduction to
5 the future exposure, as long as we maintain the
6 cap, and land use controls are maintained.

7 Alternative 4 provides the best
8 long-term effect and performance of the Remedial
9 Action.

10 Reduction of toxicity, mobility or
11 volume of contaminant through treatment.

12 Alternatives 1 and 2, again, no
13 significant reduction in toxicity, mobility,
14 volume or future potential exposure to the ACM
15 debris.

16 Alternative 3 doesn't reduce the
17 volume; however encapsulation of the debris pile,
18 it will provide a physical barrier that limits
19 exposure.

20 Alternative 4 provides maximum
21 reduction in mobility and the volume of the
22 hazardous materials by removing it and disposing
23 of it at an off-site facility.

24 Short-term effectiveness.

25 Alternatives 1 and 2 would not disturb

1 the ACM. Therefore, it's a limited short-term
2 risk to workers. However, the long-term risk of
3 exposure for hunters and trespassers remains if
4 the material is disturbed.

5 Alternative 1 could be implemented
6 immediately because it's no action; and
7 Alternative 2 could be implemented in several
8 weeks. It wouldn't take long to put a barbed
9 wired fence around it.

10 Alternatives 3 and 4 would take longer
11 to implement -- approximately two months for each
12 alternative, once it's approved.

13 Appropriate measures would have to be
14 used during construction to limit workers'
15 exposure, working with this material generated,
16 because friable asbestos, once you start moving
17 it, it will be -- friable asbestos would be
18 generated, and possibly impact workers.

19 Implementability.

20 Alternative 1 is the easiest to
21 implement. It's easy not to do anything.

22 Alternative 2 would not require an
23 access road or heavy equipment, and it would be
24 relatively easy to get in there to build a fence.

25 Alternatives 3 and 4 have similar

1 implementability, due to the need to mobilize
2 equipment and vehicles on site.

3 Long-term maintenance and effective
4 land use controls are required for Alternative 3.
5 Compared to Alternative 4, Alternatives 2 and 3
6 would be more difficult to implement.

7 No action will be required after
8 completion of Alternative 4, making it the most
9 implementable remedy.

10 Now, for cost.

11 Since no action would be taken,
12 there's no cost associated with Alternative 1.

13 And then costs for Alternatives 2 and
14 3 vary, based on overall time estimated for each
15 alternative to achieve the remediation goals.

16 Alternative 2, security fencing with
17 land use controls, the estimated cost for that is
18 \$119,577.

19 Alternative 3, encapsulation, with one
20 year of long-term monitoring, is 269,238.66.
21 However, if you add ten years of monitoring, cost
22 goes up to 469.283, and will increase as the
23 years go on.

24 And Alternative 4, total removal and
25 clearance of the site, is 462,336.23.

1 The Preferred Remedial Alternative for
2 Site 2 is removal and disposal of the debris
3 piles, due to the potential for future exposure
4 to the friable asbestos.

5 Alternative 3 prevents exposure to
6 friable asbestos by installing a barrier.
7 However, this alternative also requires the use
8 of an effective long-term maintenance, which is
9 an additional cost; plus the potential for future
10 exposure in the event of degradation of the cap,
11 and also erosion control measures to prevent the
12 cap from being breached.

13 Alternative 4 provides the best
14 solution to eliminate the risk for the future
15 exposures; and the costs incurred during remedial
16 actions are offset by eliminating the need for
17 incurring costs for long-term maintenance and
18 future monitoring.

19 The Army and EPA support the Preferred
20 Remedial Alternative, removal of the ACM debris
21 piles, and believe it is the best alternative
22 with respect to the evaluation criteria, and it's
23 expected to satisfy CERCLA Section 121(b)
24 statutory requirements, which are:

25 Protective of human health and the

1 environment.

2 Comply with applicable and relevant
3 and appropriate requirements.

4 Cost effective.

5 And use permanent solutions and
6 alternative treatment technologies to the maximum
7 extent practicable.

8 Detailed information regarding this
9 proposed plan is available in the Administrative
10 Record File. This document is up there for you
11 to review. The library here has computers
12 available for you to view it if you need to take
13 look at it. I also have a couple of copies here
14 you can look at.

15 We put this announcement in the paper
16 of this meeting. It was in the Hawk Eye on
17 January 9 and January 12th of 2015, and this is
18 part of the ongoing 30 day public comment period
19 of February -- or January 13 through
20 February 11th.

21 And comments -- Your input to the
22 Proposed Plan is important to us, and comments
23 are vital to select the remedy.

24 You can submit the comment forms -- we
25 have them over here -- if you have any comments

1 on the plan; and you can mail them to the Army
2 Ammunition Plant, attention to Jesse here; and
3 they must be postmarked by February 11th.

4 And if you have any questions, you can
5 contact Jesse, and his number is also on the
6 comment sheet over here if you want, if you want
7 to call him and have questions for him.

8 MR. KAHLER: Is that it, Kate?

9 MS. ANTHONY: That's it.

10 MR. KAHLER: So at this time, we'd
11 like to open it up for questions about the
12 information we provided in the Power Point.

13 MR. VAUGHN MOORE: My name is
14 Vaughn Moore. I just want to throw this at you
15 guys. Which way do you guys want to go on this
16 thing? Or are you thinking about?

17 MR. KAHLER: Well, I mean, we're,
18 we're talking about removing the soil and
19 disposing of it off-site.

20 MR. VAUGHN MOORE: That's your pick?

21 MR. KAHLER: Well, the EPA and the
22 Army have concurred on that decision.

23 MR. VAUGHN MOORE: All right. That's
24 fine.

25 MS. LUEENE MCCRACKEN: I am

1 Lueene McCracken, and I agree with Vaughn. I
2 agree with what you're going to do. To me, it's
3 the best solution, because asbestos flying around
4 everywhere is very dangerous to people. So I
5 think it's a good idea, Alternative 4.

6 MR. KAHLER: Did you have any other
7 questions about the information?

8 Okay, so what we'll do now, we'll open
9 it up for public comment. If you folks have
10 anything you'd like to provide insight into or --

11 Dean, a comment? Okay.

12 Well, if nobody has anything, I have
13 my contact information here if you'd like it
14 before you, before you leave; and I'd be more
15 than happy to answer any questions you have in
16 the future or accept any public comments.

17 And that will conclude our meeting.

18 Thank you for coming.

19 (End of meeting, 5:10 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

I, M. Jane Weingart, a Certified Shorthand Reporter of the State of Iowa, hereby certify that I acted as the reporter for the taking of the captioned public meeting, and that I reported the proceedings in machine shorthand correctly and have had the same transcribed under my direction into typewriting; that the above and foregoing is a true and correct transcript of my shorthand notes so taken of all proceedings.

I further certify that I am neither related to nor employed by any of these parties or their attorneys in any way.

Dated and signed this 23rd day of February, 2015.



M. Jane Weingart
Certified Shorthand
Reporter

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