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Port Hope Area Initiative launches Campaign 4 of the radiological testing

Port Hope, ON (April 4, 2016) – Hundreds of information packages have been sent to Port Hope property owners encouraging them to sign up to participate in Campaign 4 of the Port Hope Area Initiative’s (PHAI) Property Radiological Survey.

Campaign 4 will test 1,250 properties and is the second-to-last campaign in the Property Radiological Survey, which will test all 4,800 properties in urban Port Hope and a few in the rural area for the presence of historic low-level radioactive waste.

“This new campaign brings us very close to fulfilling our goal to survey every property in urban Port Hope,” said PHAI General Manager Craig Hebert. “With the launch of Campaign 4, approximately 4,000 Port Hope property owners will be participating in some aspect of the radiological testing, which is a benefit to them and to the community.”

Each information package contains access consent and scheduling forms, a step-by-step guide explaining the testing and a map that outlines the areas within the municipality that are included in Campaign 4. Property owners are being asked to complete these forms and return them to the PHAI Management Office so an appointment can be scheduled to begin the first test, radon monitoring. In total, four types of radiological testing will be conducted at each property.

The tests are being conducted at no cost to residents. Over 90 per cent of properties are expected to meet the PHAI Clean-up Criteria and not require further investigations or cleanup. These owners will receive a Compliance Letter once all of the testing is complete. If historic low-level radioactive waste is found on a property, the PHAI will cover the cost of the cleanup and restoration. A Compliance Letter will then be issued.

The initial Campaign 4 test will see contractors – working on behalf of the PHAI Management Office – place radon monitors (small hockey puck-like devices) in the basement and/or the lowest living area of a house or building. The monitors will remain in place for six months and be picked up by the contractors. As a personal security measure, each property is issued a Site Identification Number that will be used during all communications between the resident and the survey team.

For the 10 per cent of properties expected to require some degree of cleanup, remediation activities are anticipated to begin in 2018, when the new long-term waste management facility is ready to receive waste.

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ABOUT THE PORT HOPE PROJECT

The Port Hope Project involves the construction of an engineered aboveground mound and supporting infrastructure for the safe, long-term management of approximately 1.2 million cubic metres of historic low-level radioactive waste, cleanup of the waste from various sites in Port Hope and its transportation to the waste management facility, located south of Highway 401 and west of Baulch Road. Ongoing maintenance and monitoring will continue for hundreds of years after the facility is capped and closed. The historic waste resulted from radium and uranium refining operations of the former Crown corporation, Eldorado Nuclear, and its private sector predecessors, which operated from the 1930s to 1988.

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Citizen Liaison Group recruitment well underway

Local citizens are encouraged to join the conversation

Port Hope, Ontario (November 21, 2016) – The Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI) is accepting applications for the 2017 Port Granby Project Citizen Liaison Group (CLG) until December 9.

The CLG offers a forum for volunteer members and PHAI staff to exchange information and ideas about the cleanup and long-term safe management of the historic low-level radioactive waste in the Port Granby area of Southeast Clarington. No special knowledge about the project is required to apply.

Members attend a minimum of four meetings per year, hosted by the PHAI. The CLG provides an opportunity for area residents who are interested in the project to deepen their awareness and share that knowledge with the community.

“By participating on the CLG, community members have a unique opportunity to share their views and suggestions, as well as feedback they receive from the public, directly with PHAI staff,” said Marty Kapitan, Manager of Legal Agreement Programs. “We encourage members to communicate their enhanced understanding with people in the community.”

Applicants may apply to sit as a citizen-at-large or as a representative of a local community organization. CLG members serve for two-year terms, with the option to extend for a maximum term of four years.

For more information or to apply online, visit the PHAI website at www.phai.ca or call 905.885.0291.

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ABOUT THE PORT GRANBY PROJECT

The Port Granby Project involves the relocation of approximately 450,000 cubic metres of historic low-level radioactive waste, located at an existing site on the shoreline of Lake Ontario in Southeast Clarington, to a new, engineered aboveground mound. The historic waste resulted from radium and

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HISTORIC ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP BEGINS AT PORT GRANBY PROJECT SITE

Port Hope, ON. (November 1, 2016) – History was made today, as the first truckloads of low-level radioactive waste were transported away from the Lake Ontario shoreline to the newly built Port Granby Project Long-Term Waste Management Facility, signalling the start of this significant environmental cleanup.

The remediation and restoration of the existing site, which holds about 450,000 cubic metres of historic low-level radioactive waste, and the transportation of the waste for long-term, safe storage in an engineered aboveground mound at the new facility is being undertaken as part of the Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI).

“Today we are witnessing history, as we begin the final chapter in addressing this long-standing environmental issue,” said Craig Hebert, PHAI General Manager. “All of the hard work that has gone into preparing for this complex undertaking has brought us to this point. After years of extensive planning, community consultation and working with government stakeholders to bring this important project to fruition, the cleanup has begun.”

Construction of the infrastructure required for waste movement was completed over the summer by the contractor, AMEC-CB&I Joint Venture. The aboveground mound’s highly engineered base liner system was installed, and internal waste haul roads and an underpass at Lakeshore Road were constructed, through which the trucks are now transporting the waste to the new facility, located about 700 metres north of the lake.

Measures are in place to carefully monitor the waste trucks – all of which will be tightly covered – even though they will not travel on public roadways. Wash stations for vehicle decontamination are operational, and vehicle monitors have been installed to track waste volumes while remediation activities are underway. The cleanup is scheduled to take place over three years, after which the mound’s cover system will be constructed, expected to be in 2021.

“Everyone involved with the Port Granby Project is proud of their work and excited to see the cleanup begin,” said Hebert. “Our strong team is committed to delivering this project with the safety of the public, workers and the environment as the PHAI’s top priority.”

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Construction begins on the first storage cell at the long-term waste management facility

Port Hope, ON (May 12, 2016) – Construction of the first storage cell of the Port Hope Project engineered aboveground mound will begin this spring at the site of the long-term, low-level radioactive waste management facility.

On May 10, the contract to build Cell 1 was awarded to ECC/Quantum Murray, LP of Toronto. The company has extensive experience in environmental remediation work in North America, including landfill construction.

“This work is another significant milestone for the project and the community,” said Craig Hebert, Port Hope Area Initiative General Manager. “Once construction of Cell 1 is complete, the site will be ready to receive waste and the cleanup of historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Hope will begin.”

Cell 1 is the first of four cells in the highly engineered mound that has been designed to safely isolate low-level radioactive waste by encasing the waste with multi-layer base liner and surface cap systems. The mound’s performance will be closely monitored during construction and for hundreds of years into the future to ensure its safety. Construction will be completed in late 2017, with placement of waste from within the community expected to begin in 2018.

Although the site is an existing low-level radioactive waste storage facility, construction of the cell will take place in a non-radiological zone. Earlier this year, contractors working on behalf of the PHAI relocated low-level radioactive waste from the area where Cell 1 will be built, stockpiling it on site. The radiological-free area will also provide space for support buildings and clean access for workers and construction vehicles.

ECC/Quantum Murray will adhere to stringent health and safety plans, as required by the PHAI Management Office under its Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission licence for the Port Hope Project. Contractor requirements for the protection of the public, workers and the environment include dust management, occupational health and safety, radiation protection and traffic safety plans.

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Historic low-level waste programs consolidated at Port Hope Office

Port Hope, Ontario (November 17, 2016) – Programs and projects delivered by Canadian Nuclear Laboratories (CNL) through the Port Hope Area Initiative Management Office (PHAI MO) and the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Office (LLRWMO) are being consolidated at the Toronto Road, Port Hope, building that currently houses the PHAI.

Staff from the two groups – which are already sharing technical, environmental, communications and other resources – will also share office space at the newly renamed Historic Waste Program (HWP) Management Office at 115 Toronto Road, where work previously undertaken by the PHAI MO and the LLRWMO will continue to be delivered by CNL.

“The mandates and the environmental, regulatory and legal obligations of the PHAI’s Port Hope and Port Granby projects and the LLRWMO national programs and projects remain unchanged,” said Craig Hebert, General Manager, HWP Management Office. “Our stakeholders – including property owners, members of the public, the municipalities of Port Hope and Clarington and other communities across Canada – will interact with us in the same way and see the same work being conducted under all projects and programs.”

Website and contact information, including phone numbers and email addresses, has not changed. The public can continue to drop by the Project Information Exchange at 115 Toronto Road for PHAI information. The LLRWMO building at 196 Toronto Road will remain open until staff have completed the move to the HWP Management Office, where they will continue to provide the same services and public information.

“Through this consolidation, we will be more efficient in the planning and execution of all historic waste projects, to the benefit of the host communities and the broader Canadian public,” said Hebert.

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ABOUT THE HISTORIC WASTE PROGRAM MANAGEMENT OFFICE

Through its Historic Waste Program Management Office (HWP MO), Canadian Nuclear Laboratories (CNL) implements federal programs and projects related to the safe management of historic low-level waste across Canada, on behalf of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, a federal Crown corporation. The HWP MO includes the projects under the Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI) and the national Low-Level Waste Programs delivered by the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Office (LLRWMO).

The PHAI is an environmental project for the remediation and local, long-term, safe management of historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Hope and the Port Granby area of Southeast Clarington. The mandate of the LLRWMO is to safely manage historic low-level radioactive waste in other communities across Canada.

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PHAI announces 2016 Port Granby Project Citizen Liaison Group

Clarington, Ontario – The Port Hope Area Initiative Management Office (PHAI MO) has named its 2016 Port Granby Project Citizen Liaison Group (CLG), after a public recruitment campaign that generated more applications than ever before.

Five new members have been selected from a pool of eight applicants to serve on the volunteer group that provides the PHAI MO with community perspectives on the cleanup and safe long-term management of historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Granby. Newly selected members are Eric Clarke, Ken Hargreaves, Rae Coakwell, Stephan Brough and Karin Cashin. They join four returning CLG members to serve a two year term.

“It’s encouraging to see such a high level of interest from the community to participate on the CLG,” said Marty Kapitan, PHAI manager, Legal Agreement Programs. “This diverse group of skilled individuals offers input and ideas that benefit the community and the PHAI.”

The 2016 term was launched on February 20 with a day-long orientation session that included presentations and discussions about the projects and role of the CLG, followed by guided site tours of the major remediation sites in Port Hope and the Port Granby area of Southeast Clarington.

The CLG meets a minimum of four times a year and brings together a broad cross-section of people with interests in business, education, health, science and general community life. Members have the opportunity to participate in activities – such as environmental monitoring field demonstrations – that enhance their technical understanding of the projects and in PHAI events, such as information sessions held last fall in Port Hope and Clarington.

The PHAI conducts recruitment campaigns every year; all applications are evaluated by a third-party independent consultant. To learn more about the CLG, visit www.phai.ca, phone the PHAI Management Office at 905.885.0291 or drop in to the Project Information Exchange at 115 Toronto Road in Port Hope.

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PORT HOPE AREA INITIATIVE LAUNCHES PUBLIC ATTITUDE SURVEY

Port Hope, ON. (October 21, 2016) – The Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI) Management Office is again polling local residents to find out their attitudes about the cleanup and safe long-term management of historic low-level radioactive waste in the Port Granby area of Southeast Clarington.

Conducted by CCI Research Inc., an independent Canadian research firm, the survey is being mailed out to approximately 700 residents who live within a 10-km radius of the Port Granby Project area. Residents will also have the option to complete the survey online or by telephone, which will take about 20 minutes. The deadline for completed surveys is November 22, 2016.

“With the Port Granby Long-Term Waste Management Facility now under construction, it is more important than ever that we hear from the community,” said Marty Kapitan, Manager of Legal Agreement Programs for the PHAI Management Office. “The information we collect through the survey provides valuable insight into the views of the community and measures the effectiveness of how we communicate with residents about project activities and progress.”

The last public attitude survey for the Port Granby Project was conducted in 2014. Since that time, significant project milestones have been achieved, including the completion of the waste water treatment plant, construction of the Lakeshore Road overpass and, most notably, the start of construction of the engineered aboveground mound at the project’s long-term waste management facility.

The survey seeks to determine how aware residents are about the project to clean up and manage the historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Granby and how confident they are that the work can be done safely and with minimal impacts to the local community.

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**Groundbreaking ceremony marks start of mound construction
at long-term waste management facility**

Port Hope, Ontario (July 6, 2016) – The Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI) and its governmental and corporate partners officially broke ground Wednesday at the site of the Port Hope Project long-term, low-level radioactive waste management facility.

Honoured guests included Kim Rudd, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Natural Resources and Member of Parliament for Northumberland - Peterborough South, and Bob Sanderson, Mayor of the Municipality of Port Hope. They joined representatives of Canadian Nuclear Laboratories, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) and contractor ECC/Quantum Murray in a groundbreaking ceremony marking the start of construction of the first cell of the engineered aboveground mound where historic low-level radioactive waste will be safely stored for hundreds of years.

“This work is another significant milestone for the project and the community,” said Craig Hebert, PHAI General Manager. “Once construction of the first cell is complete, the site will be ready to start receiving waste and the cleanup in Port Hope can begin.”

The Port Hope Project represents Canada’s largest environmental cleanup, involving the removal of approximately 1.2 million cubic metres of historic low-level radioactive waste from various sites within the municipality and construction of the aboveground mound where the waste will be safely stored for the long-term. The PHAI Management Office, led by Canadian Nuclear Laboratories, is implementing the project on behalf of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, a federal Crown corporation.

“This is an exciting period and a true sign of the progress being made to clean up historic low-level radioactive waste in the community,” said Shannon Quinn, Vice-President of Science and Technology, AECL. “It is also very important to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited in its role in upholding the Government of Canada’s commitment to remediate the affected lands.”

Wednesday’s ceremony marked the start of work on the first of four cells in the highly engineered mound that has been designed to safely isolate the waste by encasing it with multi-layer base liner and surface cap systems. The work will be undertaken by ECC/Quantum Murray LP of Toronto, a landfill construction and environmental remediation company with extensive experience throughout North America.

Paul Hunt, ECC/Quantum Murray Director of Environmental Services, said that an experienced workforce has been assembled to build the first cell. “Our strong and capable team is excited to be a part of this project. We appreciate the opportunity to work with the Port Hope Area Initiative and look forward to executing the work safely and successfully while meeting the expectations of the community,” said Hunt.

Construction of the first cell will be completed in late 2017, with placement of waste from within the community expected to begin in 2018.



ECC/Quantum Murray, which has already successfully completed other aspects of the PHAI, will adhere to stringent health and safety plans, required by the PHAI under its Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission license for the project. Contractor requirements for the protection of the public, workers and the environment include dust management, occupational health and safety, radiation protection and traffic management.

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Five new members have been selected from a pool of 12 applicants to serve on the volunteer group that provides the PHAI MO with community perspectives on the cleanup and safe long-term management of historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Hope. Newly selected members are Dan Bulger, Amanda Yakiwchuk, Judith A. Schroder, Stan Muldoon and Dawn McArthur. They join seven returning CLG members to serve a two-year term.

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Conducted by CCI Research Inc., an independent Canadian research firm, the telephone survey – which begins today and concludes in November – will poll 500 randomly selected residents in urban and rural Port Hope.

“With the Port Hope Long-Term Waste Management Facility now under construction, it is more important than ever that we hear from the community,” said Marty Kapitan, Manager of Legal Agreement Programs for the PHAI Management Office. “The information we collect through the survey provides valuable insight into the views of the community and measures the effectiveness of how we communicate with residents about project activities and progress.”

The PHAI Management Office has conducted 13 public attitude surveys since the project began in 2001. Since the last survey, a number of significant project activities have taken place, including the completion of the Port Hope Project Waste Water Treatment Plant, the ongoing Property Radiological Survey and the start of construction of the engineered aboveground mound at the new long-term waste management facility.

The survey seeks to determine how aware residents are of the project to clean up and manage the historic low-level radioactive waste in Port Hope, and how confident they are that the work can be done safely and impacts to the local community will be managed.

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Second-last round of PHAI testing begins this summer

Port Hope, Ont. (June 27, 2016) – Testing will begin at 1,250 Port Hope properties this summer, as the second-last campaign of the Port Hope Area Initiative (PHAI) Property Radiological Survey gets underway. Since March, the PHAI has been encouraging all property owners who received access consent forms to sign and return the forms so they don't miss out on the testing, which is being undertaken at no cost to owners.

Approximately 4,000 property owners are already participating in some aspect of the radiological survey, which will test every property in urban Port Hope and a select few in the rural area for the presence of historic low-level radioactive waste. So far, the PHAI has issued about 400 compliance letters, assuring those owners that the testing indicated their properties already meet PHAI Clean-up Criteria and require no further investigations or radiological oversight.

"The testing is a pivotal first step toward receiving a compliance letter," said Craig Hebert, PHAI Management Office General Manager. "I encourage all property owners, even those who don't think their property has historic waste, to return their signed consent forms. As important as it is to confirm where waste is, it's equally important to confirm where it isn't."

Having a compliance letter is significant, especially if the owner plans to sell or bequeath the property at any time, explained Hebert. "We expect to be able to issue compliance letters for over 90% of properties once they've been tested. Properties that do not initially meet PHAI Clean-up Criteria will be remediated – also at no cost to the owner – after which a compliance letter will be issued."

The survey is being carried out in five campaigns. This summer, a contractor working on behalf of the PHAI's Port Hope Project will conduct radon monitoring, the first of four radiological tests, at 1,250 Campaign 4 properties and fieldwork – exterior and interior gamma surveys and borehole drilling/soil sampling – at 1,450 Campaign 3 properties where radon monitoring is complete. Clean-up work is scheduled to begin in 2018, when the Port Hope Project long-term waste management facility, currently under construction, is ready to receive waste.

PROPERTY RADIOLOGICAL SURVEY CAMPAIGN UPDATE:

Campaign 1 - Complete: All testing at the first 430 properties is complete. Compliance letters have been issued to approximately 400 properties. Design work to plan the cleanup and restoration of the remaining properties, which have been identified as having historic low-level radioactive waste, is scheduled to begin this summer.

Campaign 2 - Radon Monitoring Complete: Fieldwork is underway at the 800 properties in this campaign and involves interior and exterior gamma radiation scans and borehole drilling/soil sampling.

Campaign 3 - Radon Monitoring Complete: A total of 1,450 properties have been tested for radon, and the results provided to the property owners. The remaining tests are scheduled to begin this fall.

Campaign 4 - Consent Forms Required: Consent forms and information packages have been sent to 1,250 property owners. Radon monitoring is scheduled to begin in late summer.

Campaign 5 - Under Development

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