

**Independent Environmental Monitoring Agency  
87th Meeting of the Board of Directors  
Lutsel K'e and Yellowknife, NT  
September 24-25, 2014  
Summary of Discussion**

Directors

Bill Ross  
Tim Byers  
Jaida Ohokannoak  
Kim Poole  
Laura Johnston  
Tony Pearse (by teleconference September 25)

Staff

Kevin O'Reilly, Executive Director  
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**AGENCY BUSINESS**

**Information Updates**

Bill: Participated in the last Environmental Agreement Implementation Meeting just after the last board meeting. Bill also participated by teleconference in a meeting on Environmental Agreement financial security August 5, 2014 meeting between DDEC, the Agency and the GNWT Lands Department to discuss the next steps to determining the amount of security required under the Environmental Agreement.

Jaida: Worked on the Agency finances and ideas for an Agency's parental leave policy. She also reviewed the Agency's letter on dust suppression.

Kim: Worked on the Misery Power Line Land Use Permit application, attended a conference call for the Zone of Influence (ZOI) task group for the Bathurst Caribou Range Plan in early August. Also for this task group, Kim, along with John Virgil, put together a list of publications on ZOI and will be annotating this list.

Tim: Attended the most recent IACT site visit (September 23, 2014), which had a focus on reclamation. He also attended the Ita Kati Traditional Knowledge Symposium in Yellowknife September 20-21, 2014. Tim visited Lutsel K'e in June and provided the community with an update. Because of the timing of this visit, he was able to attend the DDEC community presentation on the Jay Project. He noted that the proposed fish-out for the Jay Project was a source of discussion and a community member inquired about caribou blood being black.

Laura: Worked a lot on the issue of Environmental Agreement financial security.

Kevin: Also attended the Environmental Agreement Implementation Meeting in June. He worked on the Agency proposal for Environmental Agreement financial security proposal, drafted a letter on dust suppression that was sent to the company, worked on the memo for an Agency parental leave policy, put together comments on the 2013 AEMP report and the Misery Power Line Land Use Permit application, and also attended the IACT tour September 23, 2014. Kevin also negotiated a new lease with the landlord and attended the Traditional Knowledge Symposium that occurred on the weekend.

Jessica: Jessica worked on getting the 2014 Annual Report edited, printed and then mailed to the distribution list. She updated all of the Agency's distribution lists, updated the current website with new photos including satellite images, correspondence and news. She worked on are getting an exhibitors' table at the Traditional Knowledge Symposium, which was shared with EMAB, and worked with Rob on getting the website closer to completion by showing Jessica how to create menu items and how to upload documents.

### **Financial Reports**

Agency's first variance report was generated and shows that the Agency is running a small deficit. It is still early in the year and as long as the finances are watched closely, it should be manageable.

### **Communications Update**

Jessica worked on the Agency's 2013-14 Annual Report and distributed it in early September. She also organized to share an exhibitor table with EMAB at the Traditional Knowledge Symposium September 20 and 21, 2014. Jessica also updated the current website with new information, such as an updated Agency photo, satellite images, the 2013-2014 Annual Report, and Agency correspondence.

Jessica had her computer's operating system updated from Windows Vista to Windows 8.1 so that she can with up-to-date programs. For the new website, Jessica worked with Rob on creating menu items and learned how to upload documents. Rob is looking into getting a web-crawler that will take the data from our current website and transfer it to the new website. However, some web pages with just a few documents will be done manually. Rob (Tamarack Computers) is looking at software to automatically backup the staff computers on to the server, however Jessica has not heard an update on this despite sending a few emails and a phone call.

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| Action Item #1: Jessica will ensure that there is adequate space on the new website for the large file sizes for the monitoring program reports and that the link and the file name are the same. |
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## **Staffing**

Jessica is planning to take a one-year parental leave in late November or early December 2014. An unsolicited application for a term position to backfill for Jessica was received and discussed.

Action Item #2: Bill, Jaida and Kevin will meet with a potential candidate on Friday, September 26, 2014, at 8:30 am.

The Directors also discussed a more detailed parental leave policy for the Agency

Action Item #3: Kevin will incorporate further details on parental leave and supplementary unemployment insurance benefits into the Agency's Administration and Personnel Policy.

including the issue of supplementary unemployment insurance benefits. It was agreed that the Agency would adopt a more detailed policy that includes parental leave benefits.

## **Business Continuity Plan**

Bill would like the Directors to begin thinking about succession planning. The Agency Executive is chosen by the Directors have following the Annual General Meeting (AGM). It was suggested that some consideration might be given to a rotating chair or other means of capacity building to maintain continuity.

### **Agency Policy Review:**

The Directors discussed the Agency's Honouraria and Travel Claims policy and agreed that all reasonable travel expenses should be compensated, including checked baggage and preferred seating if required.

The Directors are also discussed what happens in the case of travel delays. It was agreed that the Agency will only cover expenses not covered by carrier and that the Agency will not provide honouraria for the time delayed.

Action Item #4: Kevin to work with Jaida to finalize the changes to the Agency's Honouraria and Travel Claims policy.

There was a discussion about whether the staff health coverage through the Northern Employees Benefits Services (NEBS) could be extended to the Directors.

Action Item #5: Kevin to check with NEBS on potential coverage for Directors.

## **FOLLOW-UP ITEMS**

### **Jay Project**

The Developers Assessment Report was originally scheduled to be released in July. The date has since moved to the end of October, and now according to a company news release, November is now a possibility. Directors will confirm the submission date with DDEC during its update later in the Board meeting.

### **Misery Power Line**

The Agency would like to speak with DDEC and GNWT about the post-construction wildlife monitoring program as the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board (WLWB) did not impose this as a condition for the project. In its Reasons for Decisions, the WLWB said that the GNWT-led process to review wildlife monitoring would handle this matter. The Agency is unaware of any such process and will be meeting with Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) and DDEC later in this Board meeting.

The Directors discussed how a post-construction monitoring program might be designed. Cameras might be useful but have a limited range and thus a restricted ability to detect deflections. Different camera arrays might help with this issue. Collaring data would be useful but there might not be very many collared caribou that came close to the Misery Road.

### **Amendments to the Environmental Agreement**

The Environmental Monitoring Advisory Board recently held its AGM and a representative of GNWT said it was interested in consulting with the Aboriginal governments about changes to the Environmental Agreement. For the Agency's AGM in December, it is possible that GNWT may inform us of something similar.

The Agency will ensure that invitations are sent to all Society members, including GNWT and the Federal government, with a follow-up note requesting an update on the proposed changes to the Environmental Agreement from 2013.

Action Item #6: The Agency will ask GNWT and the federal government for an update on the 2013 proposed changes to the Environmental Agreement.

### **Ekati Financial Security**

The Agency has been involved in the review of financial security under the Environmental Agreement and received DDEC's proposal on July 29, 2014. As part of the review of that proposal, the Agency committed to develop its own proposal by the end of September. GNWT make a final decision on the security amount and its form, and has also retained Stratos as consultants to provide assistance.

The Agency has received a September 12, 2014 letter from GNWT that states the formal Cost Variance and Progress Review under the Environmental Agreement has been initiated as a result of DDEC's proposal.

In reviewing a draft of an Agency proposal, it was agree that the use of examples from the Diavik Environmental Agreement financial security determination would be useful but there should be a clear rationale.

Action Item #7: Kevin will work with Bill and Laura to finalize the proposal to be sent as soon as possible to GNWT, AANDC and DDEC.

The Agency notice from the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board September 5, 2014 stating that an amendment to the Ekati water licence was proposed that would require posting of financial security within 90 days of a determination by the WLWB.

The Agency remains very concerned with the large gap between the WLWB decision on financial security and what is currently held by government. The Agency supports a new clause in the water licence requiring timely posting of security to ensure that the current situation is not repeated.

Action Item #8: Kevin will work with Bill and Laura on a submission to the WLWB in support of the clause.

### **Dust Suppression**

DDEC has not replied to a July 18, 2014 Agency letter requesting details on the company's plans for dust suppression during the summer of 2014. A copy of the letter has been posted to the public registries of both the WLWB and the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board (as part of the Jay Project review).

The Agency will discuss dust as a possible topic for an environmental workshop to be held in conjunction with the Agency's AGM later in this Board meeting.

### **2013 Ekati Annual Report**

GNWT determined that the 2013 Ekati Annual Report under the Environmental Agreement was satisfactory but requested that the company respond to both the comments from 2012 and 2013. Responses from DDEC are due by October 6, 2014.

### **Waste Management Plan**

The Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board adopted many of the Agency's recommendations (especially with regard to incineration and waste stream criteria). DDEC has been directed to provide this detail and to submit a revised plan before August 2015.

### **Nitrogen Response Plan**

The Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board directed DDEC to submit a revised plan following Agency and other comments on the first version. The plan has improved. In the first submission, Golder Associates had made some recommendations (following an external review of blasting practices) that were not addressed, but have now been covered in the revised. The plan seems to be heading in the right direction.

Overall, the Agency is pleased with the response from the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board, that additional information on the implementation of the plan will be submitted as part of the annual Aquatic Effects Monitoring Program report, as recommended by the Agency.

### **Aquatic Response Framework**

DDEC submitted its Aquatic Response Framework in February 2014 to the WLWB. That document it did not include significance thresholds for fish, benthos, or plankton. Action Levels for chemical water quality parameters were only set at 50% of the significance thresholds.

The Agency review pointed out that both Diavik Diamond Mine and Snap Lake Diamond covered the matters that DDEC claimed were not possible. WLWB staff and DDEC met in early September and six-page letter was sent to the company directing that some

fundamental changes be made to the document. A revised version is to be submitted on or before November 20, 2014 after which it will be distributed for review.

### **2013 LLCF studies**

Tony explained that the 2013 LLCF studies involved drilling into Cell B to determine if the tailings are freezing and to investigate pore water quality. There is a generally a frozen layer on top and one at the bottom with an unfrozen layer of varying depths in between. Metal concentrations in the pore water are going up which could have long term effects on water quality. There is a lot of variation from one borehole location to another within Cell B.

The long term effects on water quality downstream of the LLCF were not discussed. It may be advisable for DDEC to recalibrate and revise its water quality model to account for these studies.

Action Item #9: Tony will contact GNWT Water Resources staff to see whether they have reviewed these studies and if there are any concerns, and report back to the Agency.

## **COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE**

The Community Open House was held at the Zah Lockhart Community Hall. A locally catered meal began at 5:00 pm followed by an Agency Presentation with questions and discussion from the community members in attendance (approximately 20 including some youth who only stayed for the meal).

Albert Boucher gave the opening prayer, followed by an introductory presentation by Bill Ross who reiterated that the Agency is in the community to listen to their concerns about Ekati Mine, and that an important part of the Agency's mandate is to pass along those concerns to the governments and to the company.

Tim Byers, the Akaitcho Treaty 8 appointee gave an update about the Ekati. Tim talked about how Lac de Gras has always been a strong concern for communities and now DDEC is monitoring further into Lac de Gras for any changes. For air quality, Tim mentioned the new and improved incinerators and that the Agency has asked DDEC to look further into to the issue of dust suppression at the mine, largely as a result of concerns from communities about the impacts of dust on wildlife.

Some concerns that the Agency heard from the community centered on the new development and wildlife, in particular the caribou. Community members expressed that

they had never heard of Lynx Pit. Bill explained that it is a small development that is intended to extend the mine life from its current development until Jay can be started.

Albert Boucher mentioned that he is glad the Agency made an effort to visit the community to listen to their concerns and to give them information. He also said that although the mine might look good, people should always expect that something will go wrong. Fish go into distress when you move them from one lake to another, and so he thinks it is a good idea for community members to be there when the Lynx Lake fish-out takes place. In retrospect, he said this is something that the community should have done during other fish-outs.

Others wanted to know about the state of the caribou, as it was recently reported that their numbers continue to decline, which led Madeline Drybones to speak about how her community has not seen any caribou since the mines were developed on the barren lands. She also spoke about eskers. Aside from them being important places for wildlife, they are also important culturally as many ancestors are found to be buried along them.

Overall, the Agency had a successful turn out, and will be reporting many of our findings back to the community, the governments and the company.

The Agency also had an informal meeting with Chief Felix Lockhart and visited the school where a short presentation was given to the Grade 10-12 class consisting of 8 students.

## **BRIEFINGS BY VISITORS**

### **➤ Dominion Diamond Ekati Corporation (Eric Denholm, Nicole Spencer and Claudine Lee)**

The highlights included:

- DDEC is looking to host a workshop focused on the contents of the Developers Assessment Report (DAR) between November 17 and the first week of December.
  - Kim suggested that if the company is holding the workshop in the first week of December, perhaps the Agency and the company can work together because the Agency will be hosting its AGM and environmental workshop around that same time.
  - Kevin commented that this has worked well in the past.



- The Mackenzie Valley Review Board’s work plan predicts 13 months from the time the DAR is submitted to end of the environmental assessment, which will be the end of 2015. This timeline works well for DDEC as it allows for enough time to get the appropriate Land Use Permits and Water Licence in time for the construction phase to begin in 2016.
- The timing of the DAR has been delayed by 3 months due to the “dropping” of Cardinal Pit.
- Claudine gave an update on dust suppression at the mine site.
  - GNWT and Environment Canada staff visited the incinerators in May 2014.
  - This is now the third year of the Air Quality Monitoring Program (AQMP) for the mine and a report will be issued in 2015.
  - The EK35 will continue to be used by DDEC for the airstrip. It is the dust suppressant approved by the Transport Canada for use on gravel runways.
  - The DL10 does not work well as a dust suppressant because of the size of the crushed rock used to build roads at Ekati. DDEC is conducting a few studies. Specifically, the company was looking at how often to apply water, where the water can be applied, and how long its effect will last. DDEC is looking to see if there are products other than DL10 that work better with the site and that are more environmentally friendly.
  - DDEC will be putting out more dust canisters, to be aligned with the wind, and not just the road. The results of these studies will be in the AQMP report, which will be issued in 2015.
  - Kim asked whether or not the company is looking at something more permanent than DL10, like chip seal. Claudine explained that although the Jay project may prolong traffic at site, DDEC can only work with what is appropriate under the current Life of Mine Plan. Later, when Jay is fully approved, DDEC can begin to incorporate the Jay Project into the site plans.
  - When Misery Pit is out of production and Jay Pit is in full production, there will be more traffic on the Misery Road. The DAR will have a full estimate and some better traffic counts including some mitigation measures, such as convoys or the use of triple trailers.

- Claudine explained that DDEC has abandoned the road watering program because there is not enough staff to do it. They are now focused again on DL10. Claudine explained that this is more cost effective than hiring more staff and training them.
- DDEC was asked whether or not the speed at which trucks travel makes a difference. The speed limit for trucks on the Misery Road is 60 km/hr. To eliminate most of the dust, trucks must be travelling at or under 20 km/hr.
- Kevin mentioned that dust is a possible subject for the next Agency Environmental Workshop in December. Claudine said that she could talk about the challenges and ideas, but will not be able to provide any data or results at that time. She also thinks it is a good idea to present some basic information, such as what is dust, the types of dust, the products used to control dust, etc. Claudine could even ask Kathryn Enns about the lichen research. Tim suggested that any historical information on dust deposition would also be helpful.
- Regarding revegetation, Eric commented that there were plenty of valuable lessons learned over the past year. Tim commented that he showed photos of June and September of the revegetation area in Cell B and Lutsel K'e residents were surprised at the growth.
- A discussion was had on Misery Power Line post-construction monitoring. Bill mentioned that the Reasons for Decision by the WLWB on the Misery Power Line refers to a GNWT led process, but is not clear to the Agency what process that is. Eric clarified that the post construction monitoring is intended to a part of the Wildlife Effects Monitoring Program (WEMP).
  - Bill expressed concerned if the post construction monitoring is lumped in with the WEMP. There is no method or timeline for reviewing the WEMP. It is unclear how or when DDEC will incorporate the Misery Power Line into the regular WEMP.
  - Claudine talked about how DDEC has redrafted its wildlife management plan, except for the caribou section because they are still waiting for direction from the Bathurst Range Plan process. DDEC's revised wildlife management plan will be released at the end of the year. The company is also hoping for a regular review process for the WEMP, similar to what is in place for the AEMP.
  - DDEC has already raised three power poles this year and will start on the real construction next summer and turn on the power in the fall of 2015.

- Kim expressed concern that the questions being posed now about caribou deflections or are not being answered adequately now with the existing camera program. It would be better to have good data from before and after the construction of the Misery Power Line to have as a comparison.
- Kevin suggested that DDEC host a meeting or workshop in 2015, on post construction monitoring. It might help to generate ideas on the topic.
- Kim also asked about when the Agency can expect the 2013 camera report. Claudine thought that the report had already been distributed and committed to get a copy to the Agency.
- The 2015 work plan for the exploration program land use permit will be distributed soon. It will include drilling at Lac du Sauvage and at Sable. Nicole thought it will be ready for the first week of October.

➤ **Environmental Monitoring Advisory Board (Brenda MacDonald, Executive Director)**

- EMAB is now looking to hire an Environmental Specialist to review reports. It hopes to have the position filled by the end of October.
- EMAB had its AGM September 18, 2014 where the financial statements and budget for 2015-2017 were reviewed. There were some revisions to make before the budget is submitted to Diavik at the end of September.
- EMAB would like to work more closely with the Traditional Knowledge Panel. The TK Panel is now managed by Diavik.
- EMAB would also like to do more community engagement. There was little community engagement activity last year and more work is needed in this area.
- To improve Director capacity, EMAB is looking to create training materials regarding air, land, water and wildlife.
- Director changes: Seth Bohnet, the Director appointed by Diavik Diamond Mines, resigned effective September. Diavik is in the process of appointing a new Director. There is still no appointee from the Government of Nunavut. Gabrielle Mackenzie-Scott is the new GNWT alternate and Jack Kaniak is the new alternate for the Kitikmeot Inuit Association.
- Bill asked whether or not EMAB has a policy that gives its Society members the ability to withdraw, and that is permitted under its bylaws.

- EMAB also had a strategic planning session at Blachford Lake Lodge in August 2014.
  - David Wells (Diavik) presented the WEMP to the EMAB Directors. Caribou with collars were noted by some EMAB Directors to be skinny and weak.
  - In regards to the wind farm, there is no data to support that noise generated from the wind farm has an effect on wildlife. Kim pointed out that the number of bird strikes would be interesting and that bird strikes are a significant issue for wind farms in the south.
  - Diavik has indicated it would like to proceed with the A21 kimberlite pipe. This will may require an environmental assessment and amendments to the water licence.
  - Regarding the proposed amendments to the Environmental Agreement, EMAB sent a letter to AANDC requesting an update and suggesting that further consultation be initiated. EMAB has not received any response from AANDC since April 2014. However, at the EMAB AGM, a GNWT representative did say that the GNWT is interested in consulting with the Aboriginal governments on the issue, and would like EMAB to be the point of contact for this process.
  - The 2013-14 EMAB Annual Report is in preparation and is expected to be complete by mid-October. This year EMAB has adopted a new format. After its completion, EMAB would like to do some community engagement activities.
  - EMAB will be participating with Geoscience Forum trade show at the end of November. Kevin said that the Agency would be interested in sharing a booth.
- **Snap Lake Environmental Monitoring Agency (Phillipe DiPizzo, Executive Director)**
- SLEMA is hoping to meet with Lutsel K'e in a couple of months to present their findings with the chief and council. SLEMA has not made any community visits in several years.
  - For the environmental assessment addressing the amendment to the water licence to accommodate higher chloride levels, the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board ruled that SLEMA was not a party. Agency Directors thought this was odd since the Agency is a party to the Jay Project, which is also in environmental assessment.
  - SLEMA has a site visit coming up in October 28, 2014 to see the water management system, the North Pile and the West Cell.

- The SLEMA AGM will be December 17, followed by a board meeting and a TK Panel Workshop on December 18, which will be open and the Agency is welcome to attend.
  - SLEMA attends the annual fish tasting, as an observer. The most recent fish tasting was last week, the results of which will be reported in the AEMP, which will be released at the end of 2014.
  - After eight months, the Snap Lake Mine now has a dedicated inspector. SLEMA hopes to establish a new working relationship and regular reporting. Inspections are done monthly, and a report is submitted to SLEMA.
  - Under the Snap Lake Environmental Agreement, a “Liaison Committee” is to be established, but this commitment has not been met. It seems the Aboriginal Parties are not interested. SLEMA has met with the GNWT representatives in August to get an update on the issue.
  - In regards to the North Pile and the West Cell design, SLEMA staff reviewed the design reports and submitted comments to the MVLWB. The North Pile is full, and De Beers Canada began depositing processed kimberlite in the East Cell in 2014. The new West Cell must be ready by 2016 in order for the mine to continue operating.
  - It is possible that Snap Lake may not be able to comply with new the water licence Effluent Quality Criteria (EQC) for nitrate, chloride, and fluoride after January 1, 2015 if the proposed new EQCs in the Water Licence Amendment Application are not approved by December 31, 2014.
- **GNWT on Misery Power Line Post-Construction Monitoring (Andrea Patenaude and Kate Witherly)**
- The Agency was introduced to Kate Witherly for the first time. Kate has assumed the responsibilities of the GNWT Ekati Environmental Agreement coordinator following Lionel Marcincoski’s retirement in August 2014.
  - The Agency noted the WLWB deferred the post-construction monitoring to the GNWT led WEMP review process. DDEC is of the view that the monitoring would be through the review of the WEMP.
  - Andrea said that GNWT is interested in meeting with DDEC to discuss the design and implementation of a post-construction monitoring program for the Misery Power Line.

- Andrea and the Directors discussed the importance of having very good data from before the construction phase in order to be able to better understand the effects of the Power Line on wildlife. Some concern was expressed regarding the suitability of the remote cameras in detecting caribou movements and deflections. Post-construction monitoring requires a really good design to gather a lot of data quickly and it may need to be a 2-3 tiered approach. The two main issues appear to be deflection rates and the Zone of Influence.
- In meeting with DDEC on this issue, the Agency noted that a meeting or workshop with GNWT and the Agency had been suggested.
- The Agency also asked whether the new *Wildlife Act* provisions for wildlife monitoring and mitigation plans would apply to existing mines. Andrea thought that regulations had yet to be developed to define the application of those provisions but said she would check into it and get back to the Agency.
- There was also a discussion on the continuing decline of caribou herds in the NWT.

➤ **Inspector Update (Marty Sanderson, GNWT)**

- Marty's most recent visit to the site was on September 23, 2014.
- The main issues are with the vehicles in the "lay down" areas. As a result of numerous small spills and poor storage practices, the was requested to conduct regular inspections which have helped greatly.
- The company does not automatically lay catchment pans when vehicles are parked, it can be a safety hazard if the vehicles are still active.
- The Agency asked about the large fuel spill on the Misery Road. Marty said this is the only spill that is still "open" and that the cleanup of the area has gone very well. It was fortunate that the spill happened in the winter and much of the land was frozen as the company was able to pump out most of the diesel and excavate the rest.
- The Fox Pit look out building has moved, it is now at the main haul road and will be used as a check-in point to keep vehicles from heading towards Misery Pit.
- Marty noticed that a lot of sumps had water in them on his last few inspections. These sumps need to be emptied to ensure there is capacity for any potential spills. The company has committed to empty the sumps after a rain event.

- Marty is now the Manager of Resource Management. He will continue to do inspections at Ekati Mine until a new inspector is hired to fill the old position. The GNWT has already gone through the first round but were unsuccessful.
- Despite good education at site, Marty still sees the occasional food item at the landfill. He also noted that DDEC does regular inspections of the landfill. The Agency noted that the data from the WEMP shows current practices are not working because wildlife observations at the landfill has increased significantly over the last 7-8 years. It was noted that BHPB did its own waste audits and offer financial to employees in various departments for good compliance.
- Directors asked about dust suppression at the site. Marty noted that there was no dust and that the DL10 is effective. The issue seems to be finding the right mix, how often to apply, what time of the day is better to apply, and the speed during application and the right size for gravel crush on the roads. The Agency mentioned that an environmental workshop with a dust theme may be held in early December 2014.

Action Item #10: Kevin will make sure that Marty is invited to the Agency's Environmental Workshop in December and will forward the AQMP report when it is released.

## OTHER BUSINESS

### Future Meetings

December 2, 2014: Board Meeting

December 3, 2014: Environmental Workshop and Christmas Open House

December 4, 2014: Annual General Meeting:

For the Environmental Workshop, directors discussed dust, not just dust suppression, as the theme.

Action Item #10: Kevin will work with Claudine Lee on the environmental workshop agenda and potential presentations.

The next Board meeting will be held in March 2015 and a Doodle poll will be circulated to better set a time.

There was some discussion of potential locations for the Agency's May 2015 meeting for the 2014-15 Annual Report

*Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m. on September 24, 2014.*



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**Summary of Discussion Approved by  
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