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and
Marine Terminal Project
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1.0 PUBLIC CONSULTATION

1.1 REQUIREMENTS, APPROACH, AND METHODOLOGY

1.1.1 Legislative Requirements

Public awareness and participation are key principles of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency. "The Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency encourages public participation because protecting Canada's environment is everyone's business."¹ This is evident in Section 4, subsection 1(d), under the purposes of this act, where it states "to ensure that there be opportunities for timely and meaningful public participation throughout the environmental assessment process."

Public awareness and participation are also one of the 17 key requirements of the Equator Principles, October 2002.² The Equator Principles, adopted by thirty-six financial institutions in sixteen countries, are "An industry approach for financial institutions in determining, assessing and managing environmental & social risk in project financing".³

The following is a synopsis of the fundamental principles of Bilcon of Nova Scotia Corporation's (Bilcon) public consultation program:

- Public consultation on the Project is an indispensable element of the project and the EIA process.
- Bilcon will ensure public participation (e.g. informing the public about the project and inviting the public to take part in project consultation) at all stages of the project and EIA process.
- Bilcon will give the public the opportunity to receive project and EIA information in a timely manner.
- Public comments submitted about the project will be organized, recorded and responded to and will be taken into consideration by the company during the pre-project planning process.

1.1.2 Philosophy, Rationale, Goals and Objectives

A basic premise of all information disclosure and public consultation associated with large-scale projects is that success of a project is predicated on encouraging meaningful and effective public consultation. A key component of any successful public consultation is early planning and implementation in order to allow the public and stakeholder groups sufficient time to

¹ http://www.ceaa.gc.ca/011/index_e.htm

² <http://www.equator-principles.com/faq.shtml>

³ <http://www.equator-principles.com/principles.shtml>

influence key stages of a project and its design. Bilcon entered into project discussions early on in the planning stages of the Whites Point project in order to try reaching mutually beneficial goals and objectives. This has helped and will continue helping to:

- Improve understanding of the potential impacts of the proposed project;
- Identify solutions and mitigation measures;
- Improve environmental and social soundness;
- Clarify values and “trade-offs” associated with different alternatives;
- Identify contentious issues;
- Create accountability and a sense of local ownership during project implementation; and
- Effectively manage risks.

Results of such a project specific consultation process include:

- Fewer conflicts and delays for both Bilcon and the public in achieving their long range goals and in conducting their daily business; and
- Reduced direct, indirect and reputation risk for both Bilcon and the public.

Goals of this project’s specific consultation process include:

- Identification of environmental and social opportunities and risks of all project components under consideration;
- Enhanced understanding by public agencies and NGOs regarding their interest in the proposed project;
- Greater understanding of the potential impacts of the project on the people that it may affect;
- Improved mechanisms for ensuring that appropriate mitigative measures are in place, maximum benefits are realized and appropriate compensation programs are applied when necessary;
- Assurance that efficient and effective communication practices are applied in order to minimize recycling of issues;
- Identification of additional opportunities for local employment and the supply of goods and services, by individuals and businesses to the project who might otherwise be marginalized; and

- Enhanced project implementation planning and management, particularly with respect to issues of concern to key stakeholders.

Two primary objectives of Bilcon's public consultation program are:

- To link the input of the major public constituents of this project to the EIA process by identifying project related issues of those constituents and ensuring that Bilcon effectively incorporates and responds to those issues in the EIA (See Appendix A); and
- To ensure that CEAA and Bilcon's public consultation philosophies, requirements and practices are consistently adhered to.

To achieve the first goal, public consultation (i.e. issues scoping) was initiated early on in the project's development. The EIA was then based on those identified issues as well as on other information and data requirements necessary to satisfy regulatory as well as Bilcon's own internal requirements. The EIA document clearly and satisfactorily addresses those issues. The public consultation process will continue to ensure that the public is informed of how their issues have been addressed. Thus, public consultation is the issues management "driver" that links the various components of the EIA.

To achieve the second goal, Bilcon outlines in this section of the EIA how it has met the requirements in a manner that is:

- Transparent;
- Interactive and participatory; and
- Systematic (i.e. information exchange occurs on a regular scheduled basis).

1.1.3 Approach

Bilcon adheres to the following basic set of public consultation principles:

- Bilcon provides consistent key messages and information to all stakeholders;
- All queries, questions and issues are responded to in an appropriate and timely manner;
- Bilcon works with all stakeholders to ensure that all viewpoints are heard in order to balance inputs from particular individuals or organizations that could be viewed as "key experts" with those of potentially affected community members; and
- A systematic public consultation process is rigorously followed based on a work plan that includes specific milestones, locations, dates, times, responsibilities, audiences, intended outcomes, and communication tools.

Key to achieving the goals of the program has been an issues-based assessment and planning process based on identifying and categorizing stakeholders and their issues. To do this Bilcon has tried to understand the stakeholders' 'interest' in the project which leads, in turn, to the identification of key issues that form the focus of on-going consultation activities with each interested party. This approach has been accomplished by prioritizing stakeholders so that effort can be managed to achieve best effect for the project.

Prioritization of stakeholders including the three levels of 'interest' is found in Table 1.

Table 1: Prioritization of Stakeholders

Level	Stakeholder	Rationale
1	Decision makers	Can affect outcome of the process/project
2	Affected parties	Are directly affected by the project and need to be involved in the process to understand the nature, breadth, scope and timing of the project and possible impacts (both positive and negative) on them.
3	Third-party interests	Indirectly affected but could affect the project without sufficient knowledge of the project's nature, breadth, scope and timing and/or sufficient opportunities to provide input.

All categories include either individuals and/or agencies/organizations. Level 3 includes organizations/agencies, which in themselves are 'unaffected parties', but which may include individual members and/or subgroups that are.

1.1.4 Geographical Scope

As a general principle, the scale and effort of public consultation decreases with increasing distance from the project. Notwithstanding this principle, public consultation has been and will continue to be conducted in distinct geographic areas, each with an interest in the proposed project. These areas are:

- Digby Neck; and
- Digby and Annapolis County communities within a 50 km radius of the project site

In addition, other pockets of interest may develop as the EIA proceeds. A communications plan will be developed for these stakeholders based on the nature, scope and level of concern regarding the issues raised.

1.1.5 Methodology

The basis for conducting full public consultation and disclosure is to ensure that a rigorous focus is maintained on identifying and resolving key impact issues through meaningful involvement of stakeholders. This means early and substantive involvement by Bilcon with the public and systematic methods of maintaining that involvement throughout the life of the project.

Bilcon first began this systematic identification of key stakeholders and issues in 2002. In addition, a concerted methodological effort has been placed on resolving key impact issues through early and focused discussions. The primary method used is “Public Information Sessions” in which key project personnel are available for extended time periods on a specified publicly advertised day to discuss with stakeholders issues of mutual concern and begin arriving at mutually satisfactory resolutions.

Since project planning initiation, Bilcon has made substantive communications efforts to obtain public opinion about project, input into project plans and to convey project information. In addition, the company constantly monitors its communications efforts in order that they can be improved.

1.2 INFORMATION DISCLOSURE AND PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS

The following section outlines the process and philosophy for information disclosure and public consultation.

1.2.1 Information Disclosure

1.2.1.1 Issues Scoping

As a result of previous public consultation initiatives, special efforts have been made to include issues scoping input from, and discussions with, representatives of Indigenous peoples and the fishing industry, particularly in those regions directly affected by project activities.

During the issues scoping phase, Bilcon provided information regarding the project as it became available.

The issues scoping process was designed not only to provide project information, but also to gather input on how communications could be improved throughout the life of the project. This two way dialogue has already resulted and will continue to result in a regularly updated communications plan to address and integrate feedback.

Methods for providing this information included the Community Liaison Committee, public information session, individual interviews, media notices, workshops, website, panel displays and handouts.

1.2.1.2 EIA Participation

Information about the project will continue to be disseminated in as broad a spectrum as possible during the review process. Based on the initial issues scoping, several initiatives will be undertaken to ensure that the information reaches the appropriate target audiences. This includes a regularly updated website, open houses and appropriate newsletter articles.



1.2.1.3 Construction and Operations

Bilcon recognizes the importance of on-going community involvement and encourages employees to participate in community events and will continue to work with community organizations throughout the area. The company has provided and will continue to provide information to environmental groups, local governments, business groups and the general public throughout the life of the project.

Bilcon recognizes the need to keep its own employees aware of project developments throughout the life of the project and will institute various appropriate internal communications once the project proceeds.

1.2.2 Public Consultation

1.2.2.1 Issues Scoping

Prior to undertaking a planned public consultation process, Bilcon conducted an issues scoping exercise in order to:

- Identify issues to be addressed in the public consultation process;
- Determine their importance to the overall EIA process and, therefore, the level of effort and detail required;
- Facilitate communication regarding the EIA process itself, and
- Provide an efficient process that saves time and other resources.

More than 107 different stakeholders' consultation records have been documented and reviewed (See Appendix B). The consultation records were produced between 2002 and 2005 as part of Bilcon's efforts to identify and address community concerns and to gather Traditional Community Ecological Knowledge (TCEK) information. Activities initiated by the proponent include stakeholders' interviews conducted by Elgin Consulting and meeting notes from the Community Liaison Committee (CLC) meetings (See Table 2).

Table 2: Past Public Consultation

Responsible for Consultation	Period of Consultation	Consultation Records
<i>Whites Point Project Personnel through the Community Liaison Committee (CLC)</i>	July 2002 to October 2003	Meeting minutes (13 meetings organized)



<i>Elgin Consulting and Research</i>	September 2003 to May 2005	Notes from meetings with Digby and Area Board of Trade (February 13, 2003); Whites Cove Lobster fishermen (November 4, 2003, February 11, 2004, March 10, 2004); Bear River First Nations (January 4, 2005); Tourism Sector (February 15, 2005) and Weymouth Falls CDS Black Community (May 12, 2005)
<i>Elgin Consulting and Research</i>	September 2003 to May 2005	More than 47 interviews with business and community stakeholders
<i>Elgin Consulting and Research</i>	September 2003 to May 2005	57 traditional knowledge interviews with older citizens who had knowledge of the site and local area
<i>Elgin Consulting and Research</i>	September 2003 to May 2005	Open Houses (December 15, 2003 and December 7 & 8, 2004)

1.2.2.2 EIA Participation

A number of other initiatives that allow for the open and frank exchange between the proponent and interested parties have and will continue to take place. These include an open house, an attitude survey, and a store front operation.

Stakeholders interviewed or that participated in CLC's or joint-review panel meetings were local and regional residents, owner and employees of tourism and fishing businesses as well as other businesses (retail, galleries, accommodations and restaurants), community organizations, governmental and non-governmental organizations.

In 2005, AMEC Earth & Environmental, a subcontractor of Bilcon's, conducted an Attitude Survey through an independent consulting group.

Other consultation records reviewed include the joint-panel review scoping meeting minutes, public submissions and the exit survey from the open house as part of the environmental assessment process (See Table 3).

Table 3: EIA Public Consultation

Responsible for Consultation	Period of Consultation	Consultation Records
<i>Joint-review panel</i>	January 2005	Scoping session minutes and presentations to panel-review members (four sessions held)
<i>AMEC Earth & Environmental</i>	August – September 2005	Interviews with stakeholders
<i>AMEC Earth & Environmental</i>	November 2005	Public Information Session

1.2.2.3 Construction and Operations

Public consultation during construction and operations of a project is key to maintaining the already established relationship between Bilcon and the affected stakeholders. During construction and operations, many individuals and groups will experience the actual effects of the project that were discussed during the EIA. Ongoing consultation is important to:

- Keep those affected by the project informed of ongoing changes in project activities;
- Provide a forum of on-going discussion about the actual as opposed to predicted or perceived impacts;
- Manage issues and concerns as they arise; and
- Monitor the effectiveness of environmental and social mitigation and compensation.

1.2.3 Issues Management

The most critical element of public consultation is an effective issues management system. To support the public consultation effort, a computer based data management system has been established. This system identifies:

- Location of the meeting;
- Date, time and length of meeting;
- Type of meeting and its purpose;
- Participants;
- Meeting context;

- Category of issues discussed (e.g. environmental, socio-economic); and
- Comment made, the response by Bilcon, and follow-up required including by when and by whom.

1.2.4 Communications Tools

In order to conduct an effective and focused public consultation process, a variety of communication tools are required. These tools are being used throughout the entire project and EIA process and include: public information session, open houses, focus groups, information programs, meetings, printed and audio-visual materials and other. Since visual aids can be an effective means of communications, efforts have been made to convey project related information through large-scale maps and diagrams, which are available on the website at <http://www.bilconof.ns.ca/>.

The following information disclosure communication tools (Table 4) have been and will be used throughout the project and EIA process.

Table 4: Information Disclosure Communication Tools

Type	Where	Audience	When	Purpose
Press Releases	Daily News Digby Courier Halifax Herald	Interested public	On going	Notification of public information session, meetings, obtain public input
Displays	Public information session, Bilcon office	Interested public	On going	Provide information
Project description, meeting minutes, posters, reports	Upon request and/or dissemination	Interested public	On going	Provide information
Photos, maps, diagrams	Website (www.bilconof.ns.ca) Meetings, open houses, public information sessions	Interested public	On going	Provide information
Factsheets	Digby, Digby Neck and Islands	Interested public	January 2003, April 2003, October 2003	Provide information
Newsletters (6 issues)	Digby, Digby Neck and Islands, Brighton, Barton, Marshalltown, Bear River, Smith Cove	Interested public, first four reached 2500 households and the last	January 2003, February 2003, April 2003, October 2003, November 30, 2004, April 15,	Provide information



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The following public consultation communication methods are being used (Table 5).

Table 5: Public Consultation Communication Methods

Type	Where	Audience	When	Purpose
Interviews	Various locations	Approx. 107 key stakeholders	July 2002 - present	Issues scoping
Open Houses	Bilcon Office	Digby Municipal Council, tourism operators, Interest groups and communities (23 attended the first open house and 15 the second)	December 15, 2003, December 7 & 8, 2004	Exchange information, obtain input
Public Information Session	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	42 attendees (26 signed in, 16 chose not to sign in)	November 1, 2005	Exchange information, obtain input
Attitude Survey	Digby County and Annapolis Royal County	598 surveyed	October – November 2005	Identify main concerns and measure understanding
Quality of Life Survey	Digby County and Annapolis Royal County	150 surveyed	October 2005	Identify main concerns and measure understanding
Exit Surveys	Public Information Session	Session Attendees (11 completed)	November 2005	Obtain Additional information

1.2.5 Schedule

Public consultation will occur throughout the life of the project, but many activities took place during July 2002 to December 2005. During the initial stages, the public was informed about the project and asked for their input as to issues and concerns. During the EIA process scheduled for 2006, the public will be informed about the EIA document. All public comments received up to the submission of the EIA have been incorporated into the EIA document (See Appendix C).

1.3 SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES

1.3.1 Bilcon of Nova Scotia's Office

Bilcon's office is located in Digby, Nova Scotia. This office serves as a centre for project management as well as public consultation, information dissemination, and communications. Bilcon's office staff provides a focal point for consultation and communications with local municipalities, schools, businesses, NGO's, other community groups and the media.

1.3.2 Attitude Survey

An attitude survey was conducted to identify the main concerns of residents regarding the project and also to determine the premise for their attitudes – in other words – why they hold certain opinions about the project.

Part of this survey was conducted October 12 – October 21, 2005 with a total sample size of 546 people from Digby Neck, Town of Digby, and adjacent Annapolis County communities. The first question asked of respondents was if they were familiar with the project and, if they were not, they were dropped from continuing the survey. The remainder of the survey was completed by 405 respondents. From November 21-21 an additional 52 surveys were collected that focused on the communities of Centreville, Freeport, Sandy Cove, Little River, Tiverton and Westport for a total sample of 457 respondents. This provides a high level of reliability: plus or minus 5.0% at 96% confidence level.

Based on the total sample of 457 respondents, the majority (77.3%) reside in the Digby area. Of the remaining 22.7% respondents, 77.1% are from Annapolis County which is adjacent to Digby County. 6.9% of respondents who do not reside in Digby County have summer homes or residences in the area. The majority of non residents (58.6%) visit the area more than four times per year and the duration of their visit varies.

The asked questions related to:

- Knowledge about the project and its timing;
- Type of benefits (personal, community, island) individuals expect from such a project;
- Issues/concerns regarding the development and it's impact on the economy;
- Where information is obtained; and
- Knowledge about Bilcon.

In summary:

- General awareness of the White's Point Quarry project is exceptionally high at 96.0% and consistent across all age categories;
- Overall awareness of specific project impacts is highest in the "834" telephone exchange which includes the communities of Centreville, Freeport, Sandy Cove, Little River, Tiverton and Westport. The incidence of "don't know" to virtually all questions in the 834 exchange is generally much lower than the total sample;
- A high percentage of people (55.4%) have received their information by "word of mouth" and from the local newspaper (55.4%), and 59.8% indicated that local newspapers were the best way to inform the local community about development projects in the Digby area;
- 64.6% of respondents know that the project developer is from the United States but 91.2% cannot identify the name of the company;
- 28.9% of respondents think the project will be good for the area generally; 40.3% think the project would not be good while a relatively high percentage, are undecided (30.9%);
- 54.7% of respondents think the jobs created by the project will be important to the area, although concerns exist that local jobs will be unskilled and that workers will be brought in from the outside;
- 43% of respondents feel that current concerns about the project can be addressed so that the project can proceed; only 26.1% of respondents do not believe that issues can be addressed and 30.9% do not know;
- 30.5% of respondents at the time of the study support the project; 48.2% do not; the remaining 21.3% are undecided;
- Belief that the project would be good for the area is highest among respondents aged 31-40 and 41-50; overall support is highest among those aged 41-50; respondents under the age of 40 are most optimistic that issues can be addressed so that the project can proceed;
- There are a broad range of expectations regarding the economic impacts of the project – number of new jobs, how long the mine will be viable, local economic impacts—indicating that people do not have consistent and reliable information on the potential for such impacts. Overall 27.4% of total respondents and 50% of the "834" respondents indicated that there would no financial benefits for the region. The incidence of "don't know" declines from 44.2% of the total sample to 23.5% for the 834 exchange
- Concern for environmental impacts – the fishery, traditional activities, the environment, quality of life – increases with age and increases significantly among age categories 51-

60, 61-70 and over 70; These respondents are also the people most likely to not support the project; and

- 39.32% of respondents feel that they have not had sufficient opportunity to participate in discussions regarding the project indicating the need to provide the community with information. The preferred way of accessing that information is through newspaper and public information sessions.

More detailed analysis of the survey can be found in Appendix D.

1.3.3 Issues Scoping

For informational disclosure purposes, Bilcon consulted initially with government agencies, followed by representatives of the Indigenous peoples, stakeholder groups and the general public. Consultation mechanisms varied depending on their suitability for specific groups.

The first issues scoping initiative was conducted during 2002. Meetings were held with individuals representing various organizations, agencies or departments.

During the second issues scoping phase, Bilcon sought advice from potentially affected communities as to their preferred methods of receiving project information. At the same time, the company conveyed project information through a brief project description and by informal presentations to local groups. The initial information disclosed included, but was not limited to, the following:

- Project planning
- Project description, scheduling and location
- Public Consultation Process
- Benefits from the project

1.3.4 Meetings

1.3.4.1 Government Meetings

Bilcon has promoted ongoing discussions with a broad range of parties interested in the project. Meetings with Health Canada, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour, Municipality of Digby, Government Caucus Liaison, MLA Digby Annapolis and local administrations have been an important component in addressing regulatory issues. They participated in issues scoping, open houses and workshops. More than 10 meetings have been held with the three levels of government specifically related to issues scoping and/or the EIA process.

1.3.4.2 Meetings with Indigenous Peoples

Bilcon has made a concerted effort to establish working relations with the Indigenous peoples of the area since October 2002. During this time, exchanges of information occurred among the Bear River First Nations, the Confederacy of Mainland Mi'kmaq and Bilcon, including meetings, letters, telephone calls and two information sessions. The information sessions focused on jobs and training; other meetings and correspondence centered on conducting a Mi'kmaq Knowledge Study (MKS).

In March 2005, Bilcon was informed by Mr. Michael Cox, the Director of Lands, Environment and Natural Resources, that the Confederacy was carrying out a MKS on behalf of the Bear River First Nations and that Bilcon would be provided with a copy once the study was completed. As of November 2005, Bilcon had not received a copy of this study.

As a result of the MKS study, Bilcon has not conducted any public consultation with Aboriginal First Nations on the Bear River First Nations Reserve. Please refer to Section 9.3.5 for additional information.

1.3.4.3 Meetings with Individuals who have an Interest in the Project

Bilcon has made an effort to invite any and all interested parties or individuals to become involved in the project. A number of individuals have done so and their concerns have been addressed in the EIA document.

1.3.4.4 Meetings with School

Bilcon has made an effort to involve participation of the local schools in the project and EIA process. On November 1st, 2005, approximately 40 students and their teachers (4) from Islands Consolidated School attended the public information session at the Sandy Cove Fire Hall.

1.3.4.5 Business Meetings

Various meetings have been held with fish processing operators (6), retail businesses (11), craft, gift or galleries (6), accommodations and restaurants (13), campground operators (2), adventure tour operators (8), Aquaculture Industry (1) and the Harbour Authorities (a number of people consulted) to describe the project and obtain local and regional business and individual input. These meetings were held from November 2003 to February 2005.⁴

1.3.5 Focus Groups

Focus groups are a good method of eliciting a variety of opinions on a particular topic in a short time frame. Focus groups with interested individuals or groups were conducted April 2004 to

⁴ Elgin Consulting and Research, Community and Business Consultation Report for the Whites Point Quarry and Marine Terminal. hl

May 2005. The groups included the Weymouth Falls Development Association, the Bay of Fundy Discovery Centre Society, Bear River First Nations Reserve, the Digby Neck and Islands Tourism Association and the Full Bay Scallop Association. These were often informal discussions centered around various issues of interest to the group in question. Other groups were contacted but declined to participate, including the Digby Neck Community Development Association.

1.3.6 Open House Sessions

1.3.6.1 Publication of Notification and Open House Sessions

The dates, times and locations of the public information sessions were publicized in local newspapers and on the local radio station. A household leaflet was also delivered to each household and business in the area. (See Appendix E) 150 households and businesses were sent invitations to attend the open houses, ads were placed in the Digby Courier and a news release notifying the public of the open house was distributed by Bilcon. In addition, posters advertising the dates, times and locations of each Community Liaison Meeting and open house were placed in Digby Neck communities at least five days prior to each open house. Finally, Bilcon staff contacted individuals personally, particularly representatives of the indigenous community, about open house sessions.

1.3.6.2. Open House Sessions/Public Information Session

Bilcon conducted open house sessions on December 15, 2003 and December 7 and 8, 2004. Bilcon also held a Public Information Session on November 1, 2005.

In total 80 people attended the open houses and public information session.

Information disclosed through the panel displays at these sessions included:

- Project background, schedule and location;
- The environmental impact process;
- Shipping routes;
- Employment;
- Fisheries; and
- Geology.

Issues of concern to the general public and specific groups varied depending on the individual/group, residence, level of interest and ability to be affected by the project. Based on the two open houses, key issues included:

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- Project details;
 - Fishing concerns;
 - Environmental and socio-economic concerns;
 - Employment and supply and service benefits;
 - Unfair business competition; and
 - Insufficient information about the project.

Based on the public information session, key issues included:

- Economic benefits;
- Employment;
- Environment;
- Specific concerns regarding:
 - Geology, loss of wells;
 - Marine environment impact;
 - Fishing impacts; and
 - Oil spills.

1.3.6.3 Exit Surveys

At the November 1st, 2005, public information session, a detailed exit survey was offered to each person. Of the 42 people who attended the sessions, 11 filled out exit surveys. Of those who filled out the surveys, two were from East Ferry, and one each from of Church Point, Whale Cove, Bear River, Little River, St. Joseph, Freeport, Mink Cove, Sandy Cove and Deep Brook. Below is a summary of the responses to the exit surveys. (The complete results and analysis of these surveys can be found in Appendix F.

Overall, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 36.36% felt neutral about the effects of **construction** on their family, 0% said the effects would be somewhat positive, 27.27% thought the effect would be very positive, 9.09% felt they would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote that they would be very negative, and 0% gave no response.

In terms of effects on the community, 0% felt that effects would be somewhat positive, 18.18% said they would be very positive, 36.36% felt neutral, 0% wrote the effects would be somewhat negative, 27.27% felt that they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

With respect to the area, 18.18% felt that effects would be very positive, 18.18% thought they would be somewhat positive, 9.09% felt neutral, 0% wrote the effects would be somewhat negative, 36.36% said that they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

Additionally, 20% felt that effects of construction on the environment would be somewhat negative, 30% said very negative, 10% were neutral, 10% thought the effects would be somewhat positive, 10% said they would be very positive, and 20% gave no response.

Finally, 18.18% felt that impacts of the construction phase on the economy would be very positive, 27.27% felt somewhat positive, 0% were neutral, 27.27% felt that impacts would be very negative, 0% felt somewhat negative, and 27.27% gave no response.

Overall, from the 11 people who were surveyed, 36.36% felt neutral about the impacts that operations would have on their family, 18.18% said operations would affect their family very positively, 18.18% felt it would be somewhat positive, 0% said it would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote they would be very negative, and 0% gave no response.

In terms of effects on the community, 0% felt that impacts would be somewhat positive, 18.18% thought they would be very positive, 36.36% felt neutral, 9.09% said impacts would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote very negative, and 9.09% gave no response.

Additionally, 18.18% felt that impacts would be very positive for their area, 9.09% said somewhat positive, 9.09% were neutral, 18.18% felt that impacts would be somewhat negative, 27.27% thought they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

With respect to the environment, 18.18% felt that affects of operations would be somewhat negative, 27.27% said very negative, 18.18% were neutral, 18.18% thought the affects would be somewhat positive, 9.09% said they would be very positive, and 9.09% gave no response.

Finally, 27.27% felt that impacts of operations on the economy would be very positive, 36.36% felt somewhat positive, 0% were neutral, 27.27% felt that impacts would be very negative, 0% felt somewhat negative, and 9.09% gave no response.

In terms of benefits from the project, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 45.45% ranked jobs and employment as most important, 18.18% said increased foreign investment and business opportunities were most important, 18.18% ranked increased revenue as most important, and 18.18% ranked other things as most important.

Regarding issues associated with the project, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 40% said that environmental issues were most important, 8.33% ranked negative impact on quality of life as their most important concern, 30% said that issues concerning negative impacts on the fisheries was most important, 14.28% ranked issues concerning negative impacts on the fisheries as most important and 16.67% said that other issues were most important for them.

1.3.7 Community Involvement

Bilcon recognizes the importance of community involvement. Its staff has participated in numerous community events and will continue to work with community organizations throughout the area in the future.

Bilcon has provided information and presentations to schools, environmental groups, local administrations, business groups and the general public. The company has supported a number of health, culture, education, social and recreation initiatives throughout the area including funding contributions to the Calvary Church, Christmas Daddies, Digby and Area Hospice Society, Digby Area Learning Association, Digby County Exhibition, Learning Grove Centre, Digby Minor Hockey, Digby Regional High School/Islands Consolidated School, Digby Scouts, Royal Canadian Legion (Clementsport/Digby), Weymouth and Digby Cancer Society, to name a few.

1.4 RESULTS

The following is a summary of results to date.

Stakeholders Identified, Relationships Established and an Issues Management System Established

An intensive and systematic identification of stakeholders has taken place and been documented. Using the issues management system, at any time, a stakeholder, issue, response and follow-up can be identified. This system will be continued throughout the life of the project. Every effort will be made to identify stakeholders and respond to their information requests and concerns in a timely and effective manner.

Key Issues Identified and Included in the Project Planning Process

As a result of an extensive, broad and systematic issues identification process, Bilcon has identified the key issues associated with this project, understands the relative importance of each issue and has incorporated mitigation measures, where required. Examples of this include, but are not limited to, damage to wells, marine wildlife protection guidelines, shipping routes, impact on tourism, and the employment process. All are examples of major issues raised through public consultation process, addressed in the EIA and now incorporated into Bilcon's planning process.

Interactive and Participatory Information Disclosure and Public Consultation Process

Bilcon has established a precedent and procedures for regular meetings with groups and individuals to provide requested project information, where known, and to solicit input into the project at the design stage. Information disclosure will continue through out the life of the project and public consultation will occur for those activities that directly affect the public (e.g. fishing/tourism related activities; etc.).

The Result is an EIA that is Better Informed and Facilitated

The result of this process is a better-informed public, an effective EIA and a project that meets the needs and expectations of both the public and Bilcon.

1.5 FUTURE PLANS

Bilcon will continue to follow its information disclosure and public consultation plan and will adhere to the philosophies and principles established in Section 1.1.1.

In the long-term, tools to facilitate on-going discussion between those affected by the project and Bilcon will be established and will include:

- Continuation of the issues management system;
- Community forums for the provision of on going information exchange; and
- A stewardship process for community grants.

Appendix A

Cross Reference of Issues Raised About the Project and Where Addressed in EIA

*Number refers to Section in EIA where the issue is addressed; DC refers to Design Criteria; NA refers to Not Applicable, FR refers to Future Reference, GAR refers to Government and Administration Responsibility.

Cross Reference of Issues Raised About the Project

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
Environmental effects	Air	<p>Dust could be generated during the construction and operation activities at the quarry</p> <p>Dust and air particulates could affect residents' quality of life as well as their property (e.g. paint of the exterior of houses)</p>	<p>Interview #15 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 & 9/22/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Interview #99 on 1/9/2005, Interview #101 on 12/1/2004, Interview #154 on 5/10/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005.</p>	
	Cumulative effects	<p>Project could expand and/or other similar basalt quarry projects could occur in area because of approval and presence of infrastructure such as marine terminal. Fear exists that once this project is initiated, nobody will be able to stop other projects</p> <p>Socio-economic cumulative effects should also be considered</p> <p>Cumulative effect of draw-down water</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Fish	<p>Potential impact of the terminal on lobster spawning and nursery area</p> <p>Potential impact of the blasting (sound and vibration) and disturbance of fish, lobster and juvenile stocks</p> <p>Potential impact of runoff on fish and associated impact of increased sediments on marine species</p> <p>Importance of fish for local economy</p> <p>Low trust in scientific data on fisheries</p>	<p>Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
		<p>“that never matches what’s in the water”. Fishermen expressed their desire to corroborate, through traditional knowledge, the findings of the marine studies</p>		
	Food	<p>One report of a concerned blueberry farm owner about potential dusty blueberries</p>	Community Liaison Meeting	
	Landscape	<p>Quarry development will affect the spectacular and pristine beauty of the place.</p> <p>Landscape valued by locals and tourists</p> <p>Digby Neck and North Mountain is a place of sightseeing</p> <p>Site will be visible from the road in addition to from the sea</p> <p>Site lights will illuminate the sky at night</p> <p>Will the site be rehabilitated? How will it end up? What will be left?</p>	<p>Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 & 9/22/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #44 on 12/1/2003 & 5/1/2004, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 1/6/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Noise	<p>Impact of blasting, equipment use and ship loadings on nearby residents, nearby businesses (two campgrounds adjacent) and marine species (vibration in water)</p> <p>Noise impact on resident’s physical health and result in sleep deprivation. Anxiety for others to “put up” with noise and other inconveniences in their own backyards</p> <p>How loud will the blasting be?</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Interview #15 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Other environmental effects	<p>Project activities and diesel consumption will increase greenhouse gas emissions for Canada</p> <p>Land geography: because of its</p>	<p>Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005,</p>	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
		<p>narrowness, can't support blasting of such magnitude</p> <p>General environmental degradation and pollution. The rock is a non-renewable resource</p> <p>Effects of local weather on project activities (e.g. marine traffic, winter storms) and local environment</p>	<p>Meeting #31 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Interview #34 on 6/1/2004, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Interview #40 on 12/1/2003, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005; Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005 Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #104 on 1/8/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #164 on 1/6/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Soil and sediments	<p>Basalt rock abundance in region which could later be exploited outside of current project area</p> <p>Potential sedimentation of silt generated by project activities if runoff is not to be managed properly</p> <p>Concern about sediment</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #42 on 12/31/2003, Meeting #43 on 7/24/2004, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Water	<p>Groundwater used by local residents and industries could be affected (quantity and quality) by project blasting through potential lowering of the water table (draw down) and infiltration of salt water: resulting in brackish water</p> <p>Loss of water wells due to blasting</p> <p>Surface water environmental quality degradation as a result of project related</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Interview #16 on 1/9/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Meeting #31 on 1/8/2005, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 &</p>	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
		<p>activities</p> <p>Waters from the Bay will be affected by the washing of the rock and surface runoff (if inadequate erosion and silt control) and thus could impact fishing ground</p> <p>High tide could cause silt to migrate further in the Bay</p> <p>The practice of emptying the ballast water of ships near dock or at large perceived as a threat to fisheries and healthy ecosystems since it could introduce non-indigenous organisms and cause environmental impacts (e.g. shell diseases, impact on seaweed)</p> <p>Concerns with the archaeology and sea level history</p>	<p>1/9/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005 Interview #61 on 1/6/2005, Interview #63 on 3/1/2005, Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003 Meeting #88 on 12/31/2003, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #99 on 1/9/2005, Interview #101 on 12/1/2004, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #164 on 1/6/2005; Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005. Interview #170 on 12/17/2003, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	<p>Wildlife</p>	<p>Impact of project and related activities on whales, to a less extent on migratory birds and other marine mammals</p> <p>Concern blasting (noise and vibration) could affect directly whales (i.e. right whales) and the runoff and sedimentation could affect the whales' food supply</p> <p>Potential whale mortality, including the rare Northern Right Whale, caused by increased marine traffic</p> <p>Fear that marine traffic will decrease sociability of whales</p> <p>Effect on the right whale population</p>	<p>Meeting #5 on 7/1/2004, Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #13 on 2/1/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #21 on 1/22/2004, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #41 on 2/1/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #66 on 12/31/2003 & 1/1/2004, Interview #68 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #80 on 7/1/2004, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	

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Project socio-economic context	Consultation process	<p>Some organizations and groups felt that they had not been directly contacted by the proponent to discuss if project could affect them</p> <p>Proponent must cooperate with groups of stakeholders interested in healthy prosperous local economies</p> <p>Not enough opportunities to meet with Bilcon</p>	<p>Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #16 on 1/9/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #64 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #78 on 1/6/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Environmental Impact Assessment Methodology	<p>Numerous concerns raised by the public at the scoping session meetings on the EIA guidelines. These are not reported here in since they were addressed by the joint-panel review in the production of the final EIA guidelines</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005 Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005 Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005 Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005;16; Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Interview #30 on 1/6/2005 Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #57 on 1/8/2005, Interview #64 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #78 on 1/6/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005.</p>	
	Mitigation	<p>Concerns that mitigation measures will not be in place to prevent environmental effects or damage to resources (water table and private wells) valued by stakeholders or their equipment (e.g. fixed-gear used by fisherman at sea)</p> <p>Site restoration</p> <p>“Mitigation is an oxymoron when talking about the use of a non-renewable resource”</p> <p>Access to beach for periwinkle and dulse</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005 Interview #64 on 1/6/2005 Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005 Interview #165 on 1/9/2005</p>	

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		harvesters would have to be provided by proponent		
	Other regulatory issues	<p>Proponents could use rights under NAFTA, Chapter 11</p> <p>Project activities and burning of diesel fuel will increase greenhouse gas and limit capacity of Canada to respect its engagements under Kyoto</p> <p>Litigation with a resident of Little River over defamation was reported by stakeholders on numerous occasions and created resentment against proponent</p>	Interview #3 on 1/7/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Interview #46 on 1/8/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005	
	Panel review	Some stakeholders voiced their concerns on the importance of panel transparency and impartiality. Some level of distrust exists of the whole environmental assessment process.	Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #16 on 1/9/2005, Interview #30 on 1/6/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #64 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005 Meeting #78 on 1/6/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004	
	Provincial and federal regulations	Mention of provincial environmental regulations, including conditions to obtain permit for quarry, and concerns about compliance and surveillance	Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #30 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004.	
Socio-economic effects	Compensation	<p>The issue of compensation has been raised under various circumstances. Three groups of compensation comments have been identified</p> <p>1) Where the project could have an impact of the livelihood of residents and, therefore, on local business and industries. For example, if the fisheries were affected by the project or damage to lobster traps</p> <p>2) Where stakeholders referred to compensation as a way to mitigate predicted social and environmental impacts and impact on individual's wealth and quality of life such as loss of property value, loss of water, having to cope with</p>	Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #99 on 1/9/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
		<p>dust and noise, mental anguish because of tensions between proponents and residents</p> <p>3) Where it was mentioned that the proponent should share project benefits with the community since, apart from a few jobs, the project is not seen as having a beneficial impact on the community. Some suggested that some profits be invested to enhance social and historical activities for communities in the project area but being careful not to buy people's acceptance of the project</p>		
	<p>Employment</p>	<p>First Nations and Black Communities would like opportunities for the members of their community to obtain employment</p> <p>Locals would welcome the project to provide employment to those currently unemployed, to diversify local industries and to retain young people in the project area communities</p> <p>Quality and quantity of new jobs</p> <p>Whether locals will be offered the jobs before outsiders</p> <p>Quarry activities could put at risk other local industries (fishing and eco-tourism) because of potential environmental degradation. In other words, concern that new jobs could be gained at the expense of current jobs in the fishing and tourism industry and threaten stable employment</p> <p>Some local employers fear losing current employees to the quarry because of better working conditions for unskilled employees. They are also concerned at having to offer similar conditions</p>	<p>Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #10 on 1/8/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Interview #21 on 1/22/2004, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Interview #27 on 9/22/2005, Interview #29 on 12/1/2003, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #66 on 12/31/2003 & 1/1/2004, Interview #70 on 2/1/2004, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #75 on 11/1/2004, Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Interview #92 on 12/1/2003, Interview #94 on 12/1/2003, Interview #97 on 12/16/2003, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005, Interview #166 on 12/1/2003,</p>	

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	Fisheries	<p>Fisherman, their families and their coastal communities expressed concern that the project would cause environmental effects that could affect the marine environment and fishery</p> <p>Fishing has been a way of subsistence and a way of life in the project area for hundred of years</p> <p>Fishermen are afraid that their living could be threatened by the project. For some, investments made in their equipment are considerable. They would like assurance that if a project related effect damages their fishery or equipment, they will be compensated</p> <p>Fishermen want the opportunity to review any expert studies that would be done by scientists on fishing</p>	<p>Interview #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p> <p>Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Interview #8 on 7/1/2004, Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #15 1/6/2005, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #37 on 12/1/2003, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Interview #41 on 2/1/2005, Interview #43 on 7/24/2004, Interview #44 on 12/1/2003 & 5/1/2004, Interview #47 on 1/1/2004, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #63 on 3/1/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #75 on 11/1/2004, Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #80 on 7/1/2004, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Interview #94 on 12/1/2003, Interview #96 on 1/6/2005, Interview #99 on 1/9/2005, Interview #101 on 12/1/2004, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005.</p>	
	Human health	<p>Many have raised the issue of health effects for nearby residents (e.g. impact on their drinking water, air quality, noise) and impact on quality of life such as lack of peace and quiet. Sleep deprivation could have an effect on one's health and wellbeing</p>	<p>Interview #10 on 1/8/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #22 on 4/11/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #32 on 7/8/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005</p>	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
		<p>Impacts of the project on mental health, such as anguish that the project will be built against their will and from being worried about the impact on their way of life and livelihood (fisheries and tourism)</p>	<p>Interview #79 on 1/6/2005 Meeting #93 on 9/22/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005.</p>	
	<p>Interactions with project proponent</p>	<p>Overall, stakeholders both for and against the project reported that the proponents' working relationship with the community could have been better.</p> <p>Criticisms ranged from the initial buy of the land, where some claimed that the proponent was less than honest about the land's future use, to interactions through the Community Liaison Committee that was created at the request of the province, to litigation against a critic.</p> <p>Interactions have been described as negative because currently some stakeholders do not trust the proponent or find the company credible. They feel that the proponent does not respect their concerns, has tried to intimidate them, has undermined their social values and had acted inappropriately on a few occasions</p> <p>Because of past changes in the proponent's name, people question who the company's and what is their record with communities?</p>	<p>Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #37 on 12/1/2003, Interview #46 on 1/8/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #64 on 1/6/2005, Interview #65 on 12/31/2003, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005 Interview #80 on 7/1/2004, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003, Interview #99 on 1/9/2005.</p>	
	<p>Land sale</p>	<p>A few stakeholders said that the land bought by the owner was not bought fairly either because the intention was not clear or because they could have exerted pressure on some older people</p> <p>Some residents were curious to know if it would be an option to get their land bought instead of having to live up with the inconvenience of dust, noise, etc</p> <p>What is being done with the additional land that is being acquired?</p>	<p>Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	

Type of issue	Issue	Concerns	Source	EIA Section
	Other construction and operation issues	<p>Curiosity and interest in getting more details on project operations</p> <p>Proximity of properties to operations</p> <p>Marine traffic and increased risks to fishermen's fixed-gear, especially during lobster season</p> <p>Increased potential for forest fires</p> <p>Continuity of operations (day and night) and associated inconvenience (such as noise) and multi-year duration of the project</p> <p>Restricted-access to Whites Cove</p> <p>Fear that hazardous waste will be transported instead of ballast water and buried on site</p> <p>Concerned about the increase in vehicle traffic, (i.e. trucks)</p> <p>Issue with ships berthing.</p> <p>Status of geoscience knowledge in the Bay of Fundy – overall</p> <p>Concern over the nature of the seabed (bedrock) off Brier Island.</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #15 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #43 on 7/24/2004, Meeting #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #71 in 2003, Interview #80 on 7/1/2004, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005, Interview #101 on 12/1/2004, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	Other socio-economic	<p>Why is the project in the project area?</p> <p>American and big corporation factor. Who is proponent and does it have a good corporate history?</p> <p>Site decommissioning. If proponent fails to meet its obligation, who will be responsible to restore the site?</p> <p>Historical ties to Loyalist</p> <p>Communities' participation in planning of their future. Capacity to take part in</p>	<p>Interview #4 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #7 on 1/7/2005, Interview #10 on 1/8/2005, Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting; Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #28 on 9/22/2005, Interview #30 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #31 on 1/8/2005.,</p>	

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		<p>decision-making</p> <p>Impact on social, cultural and historical values as well as possibility for residents to have reasonable access to enjoyment of life and property especially for seniors</p> <p>Economic impacts, cost-benefit analysis should be undertaken</p> <p>Other industries that would have tried to establish in Digby before would have been rejected, such as Michelin Tire</p> <p>The project causes strong reactions, including emotional issues</p> <p>Community cohesion has been affected by project. It was reported that some stores have been boycotted because of their position on the project and some people have reported others being intimidated. Many residents who provided Elgin Consulting with stories on traditional knowledge said they were in favour of the project because it created employment, but they were afraid to say this publicly</p> <p>Need for Archeological survey</p> <p>Impact on quality of life</p> <p>Site is location of "Fog Magic" story</p> <p>Psychosocial damage of environmental degradation</p>	<p>Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #38 on 1/7/2005, Interview #46 on 1/8/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #57 on 1/8/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #62 on 12/31/2003, Interview #63 on 3/1/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #68 on 1/8/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #78 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #82 on 12/31/2003, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003, Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #104 on 1/8/2005, Interview #163 on 1/8/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Interview #170 on 12/17/2003, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	<p>Project area economic and environmental sustainability</p>	<p>People earning living from fishing and tourism industries and other local businesses all care for the project area's sustainability because they depend on the areas environmental diversity, renewability and productivity for their living. This might explain the importance residents from the Digby Neck area place on economic and environmental sustainability in the project area</p>	<p>Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #13 on 2/1/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Interview #27 on 9/22/2005, Meeting #31 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005 Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #41 on 2/1/2005, Interview #44 on 12/1/2003 &</p>	

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		<p>Digby Neck, in the opinion of many stakeholders, houses healthy rural communities with prosperous traditional local economies</p> <p>From what some residents and local and regional organizations say, they don't see how the quarry fits with the vision they have for the area</p> <p>Some residents are extremely concerned that the project might cause environmental degradation and that their current industries will be affected by it. They want to make sure that they can sustain their living and their way of life</p> <p>How will the proposed project contribute to the sustainability of their communities?</p> <p>Other stakeholders, especially those that are not directly relying on fisheries, pointed out that in the past the fishing industry has not always been sustainable for communities because of the fluctuation in resource availability (e.g. collapse of ground fisheries) and that with the current importance of lobster fisheries, economic diversification would, in the long run, benefit the area's economic sustainability</p>	<p>5/1/2004, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #65 on 12/31/2003, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005 Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #83 on 5/1/2004, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005 Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003 Meeting #91 on 1/8/2005 Interview #97 on 12/16/2003, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #104 on 1/8/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005 Interview #166 on 12/1/2003, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Meeting #168, date unknown, Interview #170 on 12/17/2003.</p>	
	<p>Project economic benefits</p>	<p>Numerous concerns were expressed about potential project economic benefits. While for some it is obvious that the project will create economic benefits for the area, for others the project will have overall a negative impact on local and regional economies. Concern that all project benefits will go to the Americans</p> <p>If there are economic gains for the area, there might be other social and environmental costs</p> <p>Benefits going to the proponent while communities will have to deal with the consequences of the project including</p>	<p>Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #10 on 1/8/2005, Interview #18 on 10/1/2004, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #40 on 12/1/2003, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Meeting #53 on 6/1/2004, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #63 on 3/1/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003</p>	

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		<p>environmental degradation and impact on their quality of life and economic sustainability</p> <p>The eco-tourism industry sustainability and potential growth was seen as having more potential to bring money to local economy than mining operations especially when considered the time scale of the project likely being over in approximately 25 years</p> <p>The quarry is not valued as an economic development project.</p> <p>The idea that most benefits would go to an American company, with no royalties or benefits to Nova Scotia or communities, left a few bitter. Residents, in particular, were not willing to make a lot of sacrifices for a company in the States to make big profits</p>	<p>Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Interview #170 on 12/17/2003, Meeting #171 on 1/11/2005.</p>	
	<p>Project expansion</p>	<p>Proposed project could expand and result in additional exploitation of basalt in contiguous areas or the project approval could open the door to similar basalt quarry in the area to extract the remaining length of the deposit</p> <p>The natural area around the quarry is so small that it needs adequate protection. A buffer zone around the project was proposed to make sure the project would not result in a domino effect</p> <p>Additional concern is that NAFTA, Chapter 11, could influence future plans for expansion for the basalt quarry in Nova Scotia and leave out the option of local and regional stakeholders to oppose future plans</p>	<p>Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #33 on 1/7/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005.</p>	
	<p>Project-related business opportunities</p>	<p>Potential economic spin-offs from additional employment and other project activities and the benefits on local businesses</p> <p>Creation of additional business opportunities, including manufacturing.</p>	<p>Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005,; Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Interview #170 on 12/17/2003,</p>	

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		<p>Could the proponent identify opportunities for local residents?</p>		
	<p>Property value</p>	<p>Some nearby and Little River residents expressed concern that the project would affect property values</p> <p>Concern was raised that the presence of the project could affect real estate (one's capacity to obtain a mortgage, construction activities, sales), especially in an area where summer residents are buying properties</p>	<p>Interview #15 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005,</p>	
	<p>Tourism</p>	<p>The direct and indirect impacts of the project on tourism are a key issue to stakeholders</p> <p>Eco-tourism is an important feature of Digby Neck</p> <p>Although no tourist activity appears to take place on the project location, it is feared that the project could affect whales on which operators rely and the interest of summer residents and visitors by coastal destruction and environmental effects such as noise and dust</p> <p>Development organizations in the area have invested time and money in the promotion of the area to sustain current activities and are hoping to attract even more visitors as an eco-tourism destination. A proposal is being developed to build the Bay of Fundy Discovery Centre as well as a proposal to have Digby Neck recognized by UNESCO. Fear exists that the project could damage the area's reputation and affect investors (summer residents and eco-tourism operators)</p>	<p>Meeting #5 on 7/1/2004, Meeting #6 on 1/6/2005, Interview #8 on 7/1/2004; Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #12 on 5/1/2004 & 9/23/2005, Interview #13 on 2/1/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Interview #21 on 1/22/2004, Meeting #24 on 1/1/2005 and 9/22/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Interview #27 on 9/22/2005, Meeting #28 on 9/22/2005, Interview #29 on 12/1/2003, Interview #41 on 2/1/2005, Interview #44 on 12/1/2003 & 5/1/2004, Interview #47 on 1/1/2004, Interview #48 on 1/9/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #60 on 1/6/2005, Interview #62 on 12/31/2003, Interview #63 on 3/1/2005, Interview #65 on 12/31/2003, Interview #66 on 12/31/2003 & 1/1/2004, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Interview #70 on 2/1/2004, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #74 on 9/23/2005, Interview #76 on 12/16/2003, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005,</p>	

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			Interview #81 on 4/1/2004, Interview #83 on 5/1/2004, Interview #84 on 3/1/2005, Interview #85 on 1/7/2005, Interview #87 on 12/17/2003, Interview #92 on 12/1/2003, Interview #97 on 12/16/2003, Interview #101 on 12/1/2004, Meeting #104 on 1/8/2005, Interview #105 on 9/22/2005, Interview #166 on 12/1/2003, Meeting #167 on 1/9/2005, Interview #169 on 3/1/2004, Interview #170 on 12/17/2003.	
	Workers and residents safety	Proponent has built a fence, and access to site is restricted (to prohibit access because of machinery and other site activities as per provincial requirements) Potential hazards for workers	Community Liaison Meeting, Interview #81 on 4/1/2004.	
Traditional and community environmental knowledge (TCEK)	Traditional knowledge More than 60 individuals/meetings contributed to overall traditional and community knowledge. The following headings detail some of that knowledge.		Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #46 on 1/8/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Meeting #52 on 12/1/2003, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #57 on 1/8/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #61 on 1/6/2005, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Interview #106-162 on 5/10/2005, Interview #163 on 1/8/2005, Interview #165 on 1/9/2005.	

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	Berries	Whites Cove was reported as one location to gather berries and cranberries	Interview #106 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005.	
	Employment	School was not attended for too long since manual jobs were more attractive. Some residents have reported migrating outside of the area in the past to find employment to sustain them. At first, most people were living from fisheries	Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2004, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2004.	
	Family	Previously families were more numerous and there were more young people in communities	Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #61 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #113 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #163 on 1/8/2005.	
	Farming	Whites Cove would have been used as a pasture. In surrounding communities most families had gardens to provide them with vegetables. Product trades were much more common	Interview #106 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Fishing	Whites Cove was used in the past for fishing. At that time of the hook-and-line fishery, a small boat such as a dory, was the preferred way. White fish, Pollock, hake and haddock were harvested. Many remember the changes to bigger boats and new technologies that some say negatively affected stocks because of the effectiveness	Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #61 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #106 on 5/10/2005,	

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			Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #163 on 1/8/2005.	
	History	Residents knew about the history of the community and were interested in preserving it	Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #49 on 1/7/2005 & 1/9/2005, Meeting #52 on 12/1/2003, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005.	
	Quality of life	Stakeholders reported having a fair quality of life despite some periods of rougher times (e.g. during the Second World War and the Depression)	Interview #11 on 4/1/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #19 on 1/7/2005, Meeting #25 on 1/6/2005, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #50 on 12/31/2003, Interview #67 on 1/6/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #120 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 1/9/2005.	
	Neck and Island Memories	These memories were primarily about traditional knowledge issues addressed above	Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #79 on 1/6/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Interview #106 on 5/10/2005, Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005,	

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			Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #113 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Other traditional knowledge issues	Stakeholders were also knowledgeable on the sources of water and its importance for various uses	Meeting #9 on 1/6/2005, Interview #14 on 1/6/2005, Community Liaison Meeting, Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #54 on 1/6/2005, Interview #56 on 9/22/2005, Interview #69 on 1/8/2005, Meeting #72 on 1/8/2005, Interview #77 on 1/8/2005, Interview #95 on 1/8/2005, Interview #102 on 1/7/2005, Interview #103 on 1/6/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005, Interview #163 on 1/8/2005	
	Religion	The Church played a central role in people's existence. Church suppers were quite popular social events	Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005.	
	Road	The development and paving of highway #217 in the 1950's had a great impact on the insular communities. Mobility was increased and exchanges between communities were more frequent. The road also brought summer residents from outside the area including New England	Interview #106 on 5/10/2005, Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005,	

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			Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Social cohesion	Each community was living on itself and interactions between them were not frequent prior to highway #217 being built. Some people reported occasional tensions between communities (e.g. Sandy Cove and Little River) in the past, the sense of community was perceived as stronger with people caring for each other	Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Technologies	Elders remembered the impact of various technologies on their way of life including cars, televisions, more complex fishing equipment	Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Whites Cove Memories	Few respondents spent much time at the Whites Cove, but they went to visit, collect berries, log wood and access the shore for leisure or for fishing. After the 1900s, a camp belonging to a Reverend was used for social meetings and family gatherings. Later on, Whites Cove was also use as gravel pit for the paving of the highway #217	Meeting #36 on 1/7/2005, Interview #46 on 1/8/2005, Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #106 on 5/10/2005, Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #111 on 5/10/2005, Interview #112 on 5/10/2005, Interview #113 on 5/10/2005, Interview #114 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #128 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005, Interview #160 on 5/10/2005, Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.	
	Whites Cove Settlement	It was remembered by some of a past settlement with only a few houses prior to the 1900s. Some knew that their ancestors lived there and then migrated to nearby settlements. Regarding a cemetery, many could recall seeing the white painted stones and even participating in their painting but recollections on the why were vague. One stakeholder thought that it could	Interview #59 on 1/6/2005, Interview #107 on 5/10/2005, Interview #108 on 5/10/2005, Interview #109 on 5/10/2005, Interview #110 on 5/10/2005, Interview #113 on 5/10/2005, Interview #117 on 5/10/2005, Interview #139 on 5/10/2005, Interview #150 on 5/10/2005, Interview #159 on 5/10/2005,	

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		<p>have been done as a gesture for babies and children who died. However, many doubted that the bodies could have been buried there because little soil covered the extreme rock out cropping.</p>	<p>Interview #161 on 5/10/2005, Interview #162 on 5/10/2005.</p>	

Appendix B

List of Communications Activities

Selected digest of Activities to Inform and Elicit Public Comment and Concerns Relative to Whites Point Quarry and Marine Terminal Project.

INCLUDES:

- Meetings/consultations or correspondence with NGOs or other representative of environmental or indigenous public opinion
- Press conferences, publications, or other Bilcon-initiated media activity with project-related content
- Open meetings with members of public or special-interest groups, with project-related content
- Open meetings with administration or elected officials, not essential for project, with purpose of informing, advising or exchanging views

EXCLUDES:

- Closed meetings with administration officials, required for project
- Meetings with Bilcon employees, hired consultants/contractors, or business negotiations with potential consultants/contractors
- Media coverage not initiated by Bilcon
- Community or cultural activities sponsored by Bilcon, lacking specific project-related content

Note: * Indicates number of participants, excluding Bilcon, when known.

List of Whites Point Communications Activities

Date	Location	Subject	Participants	Number of Participants*
July 18, 2002	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	Issues scoping, development of the Community Liaison Committee (CLC), public consultation	CLC	4
Aug 15, 2002	Site Visit	General site visit	CLC, general public,	unknown
Aug. 18, 2002	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, landowners, members of the general public, Provincial Government	11
Aug. 29, 2002	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, landowners, members of the general public	10
September 25, 2002	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public	11
October 24, 2002	Sandy Cove Fire Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public	16
November 2002	Digby	Issues scoping, public consultations	Municipal Council	7
November 21, 2002	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, preliminary hydro-geological report presentation, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public, Jacques Whitford	15
January 9, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public	19
January 30, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultations	CLC, members of the general public	8
March 12, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultations	CLC, members of the general public, provincial government	24
April 9, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public, CBC	19
April 30, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public	8
June 11, 2003	Rossway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation, presentation on Ballast Water	CLC, members of the general public, Mallet Research Services	20
July 9, 2003	Whites	Site Tour	CLC, members of the	7

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	Point		general public	
August 27, 2003	Rosway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public, landowner, CBC, archeologist	27
October 8, 2003	Rosway Community Hall	Issues scoping, public consultation	CLC, members of the general public, Digby Courier, Jasco Research Ltd.	14
November 4 th , 2003	Bilcon Office	Issues scoping, public consultations	Whites Cove Lobster Fishermen	4
November 21, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversations	Little River Trading Company, Royce Eldrikin	1
December 15, 2003	Bilcon Office	Open House	Digby Municipal Council, Tourism Operators, interested community members	19
December 16, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Ossinger Groceries, Barbara Ossinger	1
December 16, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Straight from the Hearth, Roger and Dorothy Outhouse	2
December 17, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Sandy Cove Grocery, Penny and Steve Naugler	2
December 17, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Wilson's on the Neck, Randy and Cindy Nesbitt	2
December 18, 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	D.B. Kenney Fisheries Ltd.	2
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Small Ideas Crafts and Gifts	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Spruce Grove Arts and Crafts, Lewis Walker	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Dock & Doze, Patsy Titus	1
December 2003	Tiverton Ferry Wharf	Issues scoping	Well House Curios Central Grove, Louise Chisholm	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Graham's Store	
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Freeport House Bed & Breakfast, Andy Moir and Chris Callighan	2
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Petite Passage/Whale Watch	1

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December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Rambling Rowes, Harold Rowe	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Graham's Pioneer Retreat, Linda and David Graham	2
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Mariner Restaurant, Sandy Cove	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Whale Cove, Vaughan Tidd	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Brier Island Whale & Seabird	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Islands Historical Society	
December 2003 – February 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Freeport Whale & Seabird	1
December 2003- November 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, informal discussions	Ocean Trawlers Ltd., Fred and Stephanie Trask	2
December 2003 – April 2004	Digby Neck	Informal discussions	Brambles and Roses Gifts, Don Mullen	1
December 2003 – April 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, informal discussions	Pirates Cove, Alger Sollows Whale Watching	1
December 2003 – July 2004	Digby Neck	Casual Conversations	Gallery by the Sea, Tom Goodwin	1
November – December 2003 to October 2004	Digby	Issues scoping, informal discussions	Members of Council of the Municipality of Digby	7
January 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversations	Little River Trading Company, Royce Eldrikin	1
January 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Petite Passage/Whale Watch	1
January 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Mariner Restaurant, Sandy Cove	1
January 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Graham's Pioneer Retreat, Linda and David Graham	2
January 22,	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	D.B. Kenney Fisheries Ltd.,	2

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2004			Penny Graham and spouse	
February 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Moby Dick	1
February 11, 2004	Bilcon Office	Issues scoping, public consultations	Whites Cove Lobster Fishermen	4
February 13, 2004	Digby	Issues scoping, public consultations	Digby and Area Board of Trade	22
February 19, 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Aquaculture Association of Nova Scotia, Rodney O'Neil	1
March 10, 2004	Bilcon Office	Issues scoping	Whites Cove Lobster Fishermen	4
March 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Brier Island Lodge, Ray Tudor	1
April 2004	Bear River	Issues scoping, public consultation	Band Councilor and Economic Development Officer of Bear River First Nations Reserve	2
April – May 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Gibson's Landing	3
May 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	R.E. Robicheau Store, Wally DeVries	1
May 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Brier Island Lodge, Ray Tudor	1
June – July 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Basin Charters	1
June 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversation	Ferry Take-Out Seaside Lunch	2
June 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Digby Neck Consolidated School	1
June 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	EMH (Long Island and Brier Island Primary Care Project)	1
June 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Islands Consolidated School	1
July 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Petite Passage/Whale Watch	2
July 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Bay to Bay Adventures	1
August 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Aquaculture Association of Nova Scotia	1
The October 2004 Council	Digby	Issues scoping, public consultation	Municipality of Digby	4

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October 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping	Aquaculture Association of Nova Scotia	1
November 16, 2004	Digby	Public consultation	Crime Prevention Committee	3
December 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversation	Little River Trading Company, Royce Eldrikin	1
December 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Tiny Tattler, Edwin Ossinger	1
December 6, 2004	Digby	Issues scoping, public consultation	Municipal Council	7
December 7 and 8, 2004	Bilcon Office	Open House	Potential suppliers, tourism operators, interested community members, members of the Sierra Club	33
January 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Digby Neck and Islands Tourism Association, Mr. Ross and Mrs. Graham	2
January 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversations	Little River Trading Company, Royce Eldrikin	1
January 4, 2005	Bear River	Issues scoping, public consultation	Bear River First Nations	17
January 6, 2005	Sandy Cove	Joint Review Panel, Scoping Meeting	Panel Members, CEAA, NSEL, members of the general public	21 (extracted from meeting minutes)
January 7, 2005	Digby	Joint Review Panel, Scoping Meeting	Panel Members, CEAA, NSEL, members of the general public	18 (extracted from meeting minutes)
January 8, 2005	Wolfville	Joint Review Panel, Scoping Meeting	Panel Members, CEAA, NSEL, members of the general public	18 (extracted from meeting minutes)
January 9, 2005	Meteghan	Joint Review Panel, Scoping Meeting	Panel Members, CEAA, NSEL, members of the general public	16 (extracted from meeting minutes)
February 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversations	Little River Trading Company, Royce Eldrikin	1
February 15, 2005	Bilcon Office	Tourism Industry Consultation, Informal information session/open house	Operators of accommodations, restaurants, adventure tourism operators, etc.	4
March 31 - April 1, 2005	Digby	Career Fair	Members of the general public	213
March 2004	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual	Little River Trading	1

Date	Location	Subject	Participants	Number of Participants*
		conversations	Company, Royce Eldrikin	
April 15 to May 10 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, casual conversations	Digby Neck and Islands Traditional Knowledge Interviews	57
May 12, 2005	Weymouth	Issues scoping, public consultation	Weymouth Falls Community Development Association	2
September 21, 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Briar Islands Lodge, Diane and Bill Briar	2
September 21, 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultations	Ocean Explorations, Tom Goodwin	1
September 22, 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, public consultation	Linda Graham, Digby Neck and Islands Tourism Association	1
September 22, 2005	Tiverton	Issues scoping, public consultation	John Ivans, Fisherman	1
September 22, 2005	Yarmouth	Issues scoping, public consultation	Dianna Surette, Decision Support Analyst, Southwestern District Health Authority	1
November 2003 – July 2005	Various locations in Target Area	Issues scoping, public consultation, casual conversations with individual in the target area	Mr George Gavel, Mr. Charles Thibodeau Sr., Mr. Woodrow Outhouse, Mr. Edward and Mrs. Faith Theriault, Mr. Fredrick Horner, Mr. Roger Tidd, Mr. Bruce Theriault, Ms. Wanda Van Tassell, Mr. Rodney O'Neill, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Thibodeau Jr., Mr. Randy & Mrs. Cindy Nesbitt, Mr. Harold Rowe, Mr. Andy Moir, Mr. Roger Outhouse, Mr. Emerson Carty, Mr Louis Walker, Mr & Mrs. Stephen Naugler, Mr. David & Mrs. Linda Graham, Mr. Peter Morehouse, Ms. Dianne Young, Mr. James Outhouse, Mr. Terry Gidney, Mrs. Stephanie Trask, Mr. Harold & Mrs. Genie Wilkins, Mr. Pat & Mrs. Kim Lamarche	32
November 2003 – July	Various locations in	Issues scoping, public consultation, casual	Mr. Vance Hazelton, Mr. Reg Hazelton, Mr & Mrs. H.	34

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2005	and outside the Target Area	conversations with individual in the target area	Robicheau, Mr. Micheal Bartlett, Mr. Robert Eisner, Mr. Murray Trask, Mr. Ken Woodman, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Marshall, Ms. Cindy Amero, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Treleven, Mr. Edward Reid, Mr. Lester Barstow, Father Adrian Potter, Mr. Will Huntley, Mr. James M. Wheelhouse, Mr. Oren & Mrs. Susanna Foster, Dr. L. R. Denton, Mr. Frank Marshall, Mr & Mrs. Jack Morell, Mr. Leroy Morell, Mr. Bud Winchester, Mr. & Mrs. John MacKinnon, Mrs. Faye Haley, The Honourable Gordon Balser, Ms. Anne Marie Hazel, Mrs. Elizabeth Agar, Ms. Maureen Potter, Mr. Ken & Mrs. Maxine Connell, Mr. John Levings	
November 2003 – July 2005	Various locations in and outside the Target Area	Fundraising requests and information exchange	Mrs. Jean Marshall, Chair Digby County Exhibition; Mrs. Brenda Lewis, RCMP Senior Safety Program; Constable Corey Bushell, Digby Crime Prevention Committee Liaison; Mrs. Pat Haliburton, Digby Crime Prevention Committee; Mr. Alan Ferguson, Educator Tiverton Resident; Mr. Ben Elms, Principal, Digby Regional High School; Mrs. Bev Ross, Guidance Counsellor, Digby Regional High School	7
November 2003 – July 2005		Issues scoping, public consultation	Ms. Marlene Cole, Weymouth & Area Counselling Services/Weymouth Falls Community	1
November 2003 – July 2005		Issues scoping, public consultation	Mrs. Gail Jarvis, Candidate for Municipal Council, Black Women's Health Project	1

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November 2003 – July 2005	Via telephone, letter and other public meetings	Issues scoping, public consultation	Ms. Christine Callighan, Ms. Mary MacCarthy, Mr. Terry Farnsworth, Mr. Kemp Stanton (Partnership for Sustainable Development)	4
November 2003 – July 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, federal government services	Canadian Coast Guard Services, Westport	2
November 2003 – July 2005	On the Freeport/ Tiverton Ferry, Bilcon Office	Issues scoping, provincial government services	Peter Morehouse, Provincial Government Ferry Services, David Comeau (Digby) and Paul Stone (Middleton), Road Services, and the Nova Scotia Department of Health	12
November 2003 – July 2005	Digby Neck	Issues scoping, volunteer services	Digby Neck Fire Department, Tiverton Volunteer Fire Department, Freeport Volunteer Fire Department, Fundy Ground Search and Rescue	13
	Digby	Issues scoping	Brian Cullan, CAO Municipality of Digby	1
	Freeport and Digby	Issues scoping, economic development strategies for Digby County	Jim Thurber, Warden of Municipality of Digby	1
	Cornwallis	Economic development strategies, role of tourism industry in the area	Megan Moore and Leslee Fredericks, Western Valley Development Association	2
	Cornwallis and Bilcon Office	Fisheries	Bill Whitman, Provincial Fisheries	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Aquaculture development/winter storm, informal discussion	R & R Finfish Development Ltd., Sean Raymond	1
December 2003	Digby Neck	Informal discussion	Scotia Fisheries Limited, Alan Walker	1

Appendix C

List of Submissions

List of Submissions on CEEA Registry (excluding acknowledgement letters, proponent submissions, provincial and federal departments' correspondences and interested parties letters requesting delays)

Date	CEAA Ref. #	From	To	Issue
25/03/2003	30	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Quality of life Access to navigable waters Effect on residential construction
25/03/2003	31	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Destruction of the environment Impact on fisheries and tourism Noise and light pollution Ballast water
20/03/2003	32	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Impact of marine terminal on other users of navigable waters (fisheries, whale watching, eco-tourism, kayaks, etc.)
20/03/2003	33	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Ship mooring Fisheries Pollution
27/03/2003	34	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Impact of wharf on whales, fish and tourism and fisheries.
27/03/2003	35	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Impact on whales Quality of life Environmental impact
17/03/2003	36	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Project notice
17/03/2003	37	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	DFO approval process Quarry proposal detail Navigation routes Marine tourism
24/03/2003	38	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Quarry proposal detail Navigation routes
14/03/2003	39	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries
17/03/2003	40	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation routes Fisheries Whales
24/03/2003	41	Bay of Fundy Inshore Fisherman Association	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Ballast water
21/03/2003	42	West Nova Fishing Coalition	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Ballast water
14/03/2003	43	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation routes
17/03/2003	44	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Quarry proposal detail
31/03/2003	45	Professor, Université Sainte-Anne- Collège de l'Acadie	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Tourism
27/03/2003	46	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation route
17/03/2003	47	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Outdoors activities

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				Whale watching Noise Loss of employment
15/03/2003	48	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation Ballast water Fish habitat
14/03/2003	49	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation Fisheries, loss of gear and access to traditional fisheries grounds
27/03/2003	50	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Environmental Effects
18/03/2003	51	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation Fisheries and local residents' livelihood Quality of life
27/03/2003	52	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Navigation
14/03/2003	53	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries
31/03/2003	54	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Navigation
10/03/2003	55	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Navigation
10/03/2003	56	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Navigation
10/03/2003	59	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Fisheries Navigation Whales Quarry proposal detail
11/03/2003	61	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Navigation Fisheries and local residents' livelihood
03/03/2003	63	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Sense of place Fisheries Adjacent properties
04/03/2003	65	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Quality of life Environmental impact
10/03/2003	67	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	Quality of life Tourism Fisheries
14/04/2005	68	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources	Adjacent land use – plan to build cottage
03/04/2005	71	Interested party	Department of Fisheries and Oceans	No particular issue raised
14/04/03	72	Partnership for Sustainable Development of Digby Neck	Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources	Traditional rights
21/04/03	75	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Access to documents
No date	1005	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge
No date	1007	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge

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08/05/2003	1008	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Approval Process
14/08/03	1009	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Fisheries Whales Ballast water Quality of life Increased traffic Runoff and effect on water quality
14/08/03	1010	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	No specific comment
22/08/03	1011	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Political issues Royalties
24/08/03	1013	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Panel-Review members selection
26/08/03	1017	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Quality of life Environmental impact Characteristics of Digby Neck
26/08/03	1018	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Landscape Fisheries American interests
28/08/03	1019	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Landscape Tourism American interests Effect on marine life
28/08/03	1020	Roger Hunka; Native Council of Nova Scotia	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Natural resources preservation Scope of assessment
28/08/03	1021	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Definition of environmental effect Land use
29/08/03	1022	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Landscape Way of life
30/09/03	1023	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Environmental devastation
02/09/03	1024	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and CEAA	Impact on land and sea
04/09/03	1025	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge
06/09/03	1029	Emily McMillan: Sierra Club of Canada	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Effect on communities and their economies Effect on wildlife Effect on tourism
08/09/03	1030	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and CEAA	Scope of environmental assessment
08/09/03	1031	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and CEAA	Environmental assessment process
08/09/03	1032	Kemp Stanton; Partnership for sustainable development of Digby Neck and Island Society	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and CEAA	Environmental issues and draft guidelines
08/09/03	1033	Arthur Bull; Digby Neck Community Development Association	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour and CEAA	Scope of environmental assessment
09/09/03	1034	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental impact

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				Traditional knowledge Ecotourism
09/09/03	1036	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Scope of environmental assessment
09/09/03	1037	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental impact Fisheries Tourism Navigation Ballast water Blasting Fish
10/09/03	1038	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Public hearing process
10/09/03	1041	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Employment Tourism Royalties Fisheries Ballast water Pollution Traffic Fish and marine mammals Social and economic well-being Employment
10/09/03	1042 & 1043	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Democracy and public hearings
10/09/03	1044	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Democracy and public hearings
10/09/03	1045	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Spirituality on the Neck Use of non renewable resources
11/09/03	1048	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental protection Provincial government environmental policies
11/09/03	1049	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental effects Democracy
11/09/03	1050	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	No specific comments
11/09/03	1051	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1052	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1053	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1054	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1055	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1056	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1057	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
11/09/03	1058	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process Way of life
12/09/03	1059	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Fisheries Whale watching Tourism industry Local communities Quarry expansion
12/09/03	1060	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Tourism

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12/09/03	1062	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process and guidelines scope
12/09/03	1063	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
13/09/03	1064	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process Traditional knowledge Loss of access to Whites Cove
14/09/03	1065 & 1067	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process Economic and environmental sustainability
14/09/03	1066	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
14/09/03	1068	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
15/09/03	1070	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Socio-economic impacts on tourism and fisheries due to environmental degradation
15/09/03	1071	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Destruction
15/09/03	1073	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traffic Navigation Impact on marine and terrestrial habitat Noise, dust, light pollution Employment in fisheries and tourism Cultural impact
15/09/03	1074	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
15/09/03	1075	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
15/09/03	1076	David Golden; Assistant director of the American Maritimes Academy of Art	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental degradation Tourism Fisheries
15/09/03	1077	Gisèle Thibault; Director of the French immersion Department at Université Saint-Anne	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Marine life Regional economy Traffic Quality of life Birds
16/09/03	1079	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
16/09/03	1080	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
16/09/03	1081	Dan Earle; President of the Tusket River Environmental Protection Association	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
16/09/03	1082	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
16/09/03	1083	Cathy Merriman; conservation Biologist for the World Wildlife Fund	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process North Atlantic Right Whale
16/09/03	1084	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Effects on fresh water supply
16/09/03	1085	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1087	Harold Jr. Theriault, MLA Digby-Annapolis	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1088	Interested party	David Anderson, P.C., M.P.	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1090	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Social, cultural and economic impact Dust, noise, light pollution Ballast water
17/09/03	1093	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process

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17/09/03	1094	Harold Jr. Theriault; MLA Digby-Annapolis	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1095	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process Blasting Water and air pollution Fishing Whales Ecotourism
17/09/03	1096	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1097	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Tourism Fisheries Royalties Heritage site
17/09/03	1098	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1099	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
17/09/03	1100	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Provincial and federal environmental policies
18/09/03	1101	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Environmental and economic impact Marine life Fisheries Tourism
18/09/03	1104	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Environmental and economic impact Fisheries Tourism
18/09/03	1105	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Effects on live and livelihood of residents Aesthetic
18/09/03	1106	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Site of significance for Mi'kmaqs
18/09/03	1107	David Millar: Marine Conservation Coordinator; Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
19/09/03	1108	John Belbin; president; Clean Annapolis River Project	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process Proliferation of quarry sites
19/09/03	1110	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
19/09/03	1111	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
30/09/03	1112 & 1113	Peter G. Terauds; Warden	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
03/10/03	1115	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Risks and benefits of Project Environmental assessment process
03/10/03	1116	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Loss of water Ballast water Site runoff Traffic Noise, dust and light pollution Socio-economic impact (fisheries, tourism, cultural).
04/10/03	1117	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
04/10/03	1118	Kemp Stanton; chair: Sustainable Development of Digby Neck & Islands Society	Ron Russell; N.S. Minister of Environment & Labour	Erosion and sediments controls

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10/10/03	1121	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Blasting Loss of water Impact on seasonal residents activities Whale watching Walking to the beaches
14/10/03	1124 & 1125	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Blasting and explosive used
14/10/03	1126	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental impact Tourism Fisheries Aesthetic issues
14/10/03	1127	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
16/10/03	1128	Interested party	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Marine impacts Site remediation (rehabilitation)
20/10/03	1129	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Impact on freshwater aquifer Fisheries Marine mammals Socio-economic effects Employment Local sustainable development recognized Mi'kmaq heritage
21/10/03	1130	Martin R. Haase: Friends of Nature Conservation Society	Nova Scotia Department of Environment and Labour	Navigation Right whale Democracy
22/10/03	1131	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Impact on water table Right whale Marine traffic Impact on fishing grounds Economic benefits Loss of jobs in fisheries and tourism
22/10/03	1132	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Local opposition Economic loss Physical dangers
27/10/03	1134	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge Economic survival Tourism Fisheries Landscape Environmental Assessment Process
No date	1140	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Ownership of company
No date	1144	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental Assessment Process
No date	1145	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Project benefits Tourism Fisheries Employment
17/06/04	1175	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Ownership of company
10/12/04	1176	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Aesthetic

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14/12/04	1178	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Employment benefits
07/12/04	1196	Cindy Nesbitt: Chair of the Community Liaison Committee	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	CLC role
21/12/04	1198	Peter A. Newton: Warden	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Project study area
23/12/04	1199	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Wildlife Beauty of place Sense of place Community health issues
13/12/04	1204	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental impact Beauty of place Blasting
01/12/04	1205	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	General environmental concerns
30/12/04	1206	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process and guidelines
14/12/04	1208	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental impact Quality of life Traditional employment and lifestyle Fisheries Whales Tourism Blasting Royalties
13/01/05	1209	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Impact to adjacent properties Way of life
21/12/04	1211	Peter G. Terauds (Warden)	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Project study area
22/12/04	1212	Evelyn-Harvey Denton Defence Fund	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Public involvement Individual being sued over identification of issues
29/12/04	1214	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge Heritage
09/01/05	1215	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental assessment process
09/01/05	1216	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Ballast water
09/01/05	1217	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Other examples of large size quarries Fisheries mitigation
09/01/05	1218	Interested party	Joint Review Panel	Various quotes
09/01/05	1219	Interested party	Joint Review Panel	Fisheries
09/01/2005	1220	Interested party	Joint Review Panel	Environmental impact Beauty of place Ecotourism
10/01/2005	1221	Dr. John Janmaat	Joint Review Panel	Existing value of environment Spiritual/community/lifestyle Measurement of non-use values
10/01/2005	1222	Interested party	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines
06/01/2005	1223	Ashraf Mahtab	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines The project The proponent The purpose and need for the project Alternative means of carrying out the

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				project Blasting design groundwater
06/01/2005	1224	Interested Party	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines The project The proponent The purpose and need for the project Alternative means of carrying out the project Geology Groundwater Aquatic species and habitat Blasting design Surface water Climate conditions Noise levels
06/01/2005	1225	Partnership for the Sustainable Development of Digby Neck & Islands Society	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Application for investigation regarding uncontrolled flow of water containing sediments
06/01/2005	1227	Lawrence Outhouse	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Traditional Knowledge
06/01/2005 & 18/01/2005	1228 & 1270	Marilyn Stanton	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Environmental Assessment Process Traditional knowledge The project The proponent boundaries Public consultation Study Strategy and Methodology Existing environment VEC's Effects Prediction, Mitigation Measures and significance of residual effects
06/01/2005	1230, 1233 & 1243	Harold Rowe	Joint Review Panel	Tourism Recreation
06/01/2005	1231	Andy Sharpe	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Sustainable development and precautionary principle Need for the project VEC's and methodology
07/01/2005	1232	Tim Wilson	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines (The Last Weir: a documentary by Tim Wilson)
08/01/2005	1234	Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Tourism impacts
08/01/2005	1235	North Mountain Preservation Group	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Cumulative effects

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09/01/2005	1236	Tom Haynes-Paton	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Greenhouse gas emissions Entrance and exit routes and procedures of the 620 foot ships
09/01/2005	1237	René Belliveau	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Regional setting Nearer sources of basalt Whales Fishery Aboriginal rights Sustainability The marine terminal The quarry Trustworthiness' of the proponent
09/01/2005	1239	N/A	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines
09/01/2005	1242	L. Wayne Spinney (West Nova Fishing Coalition)	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Environmental issues Social impacts Environmental impacts Opposition to vessel transportation
10/01/2005	1244	Andy Moir	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines The proponent ability Burden of proof for damage Flora/fauna
11/01/2005	1245	Tusket River Environmental Protection Association	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Traditional knowledge Significant adverse environmental effects Groundwater American eel Monitoring and mitigation
11/01/2005	1246	Peter Duinker	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Public Participation VEC's Boundaries Environmental protection plan Existing environment Effects prediction Socio-economic effects monitoring
12/01/2005	1247	David Millar	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Justification for the project Marine transportation Oceanographic process Aquatic species and habitat Climate conditions
14/12/2004	1248	Robert B. Gibson	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines The contribution to sustainability test Application of the precautionary

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				principle Attention to enhancement/mitigation opportunities Attention to bridging effects
07/01/2005	1250	Joseph G. Jarvis	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Fishery Seals Salmon Unearthed materials for road maintenance
13/01/2005	1251 & 1252	Carol Littleton	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Human health
13/01/2005	1253	Sarah Gowin	Joint Review Panel	Peace and quiet Jobs
14/01/2005	1254	Ken Woodman	Joint Review Panel	Jobs Population demographics Positive impacts Tourism
16/01/2005	1255	John Dickinson	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Spiritual Issues
16/01/2005	1256	Carol Mahtab	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Preparation and review of the EIA Panel Report The EIA as a basis for public review Consideration of Traditional Knowledge Preparation and Presentation of the EIA Part II the Introduction (All) Boundaries Project description Existing environment Effects Prediction, Mitigation Measures and significance of residual effects
14/01/2005	1257	Guy and Cornelia Melville	Joint Review Panel	Excursion of Digby neck and Islands, the view Marine ecosystem
15/01/2005	1258	Robert Keagle	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Environment Quality of life Health concerns Loss of aquatic habitat Right whales Jobs Expansion
16/01/2005	1259	Brian Meeson	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Identity of the proponent Capitalization Project employment Compensatory provisions Inflow specifics

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11/01/2005	1260	Danny Mills	Joint Review Panel	Concern for the people and support their issues regarding the project
20/01/2005 and 17/01/2005	1261 & 1335	Kemp L. Stanton	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Night operations Security Regulations, laws, guidelines, voluntary guidelines Adjacent properties Quality, quantity or availability of fresh water Analysis of samples from site Alterations to the project in the future Fishing families (past)
17/01/2005	1262	Michael Corbett, PhD	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Migration limited The successful economy Traditional knowledge Lifeways Spiritual connections Environment There is no adequate compensation
06/01/2005	1263	Scoping meeting #1	Joint Review Panel	Submissions
07/01/2005	1264	Scoping meeting #2	Joint Review Panel	Submissions
08/01/2005	1265	Scoping meeting #3	Joint Review Panel	Submissions
09/01/2005	1266	Scoping meeting #4	Joint Review Panel	Submissions
18/01/2005	1267	Pat Hudson (Vice president Barrington)	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Run-off and silt deposits in the oceans and inland waterways Invasion of foreign species
17/01/2005	1268	Little River Residents' Group	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Removing a nonrenewable resource Proponent to demonstrate that the majority of Little River residents support the project Corporate identity The timelines VEC's Mental health The already successful local economy
18/01/2005	1269	Margaret Nicholson, Bruce Sparks	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Environmental Impact Physical, emotional and economic health of the region Fishery Tourism Quality of life
18/01/2005	1271	Brier Island Whale and Seabird Cruises Ltd.	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Tourism Environmental issues Commercial fishing Whales
16/01/2005	1272	Susan Davis	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Loss of artistic inspiration

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19/01/2005	1273	Michaele Kustudic	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Loss of spiritual refreshment
19/01/2005 & 21/01/2005	1274 & 1325	Christine Callaghan	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Maintenance of perception of the area Mitigation of mental anguish Lobster fishing Tourism Whales East coast ecosystems Human health Summer residents
19/01/2005	1275	Laurence Outhouse	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	The history of the project proceedings The marine terminal and the environmental problems Environmental catastrophe The proponent and their relationship to other companies involved in the project Boundaries
19/01/2005 & 19/01/2005	1276 & 1331	Robert Ogilvie, NS Department of Heritage, Tourism and Culture	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Archaeological and historic sites and remains Botanical and zoological concerns
19/01/2005	1277	The Freeport Community Development Association	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Fisheries Tourism Change in way of life Competence of the company
19/01/2005	1278	Joanne Morehouse	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Ecological and social impacts
19/01/2005 &	1279 & 1340	The Bay of Fundy Inshore Fishermen's Association, Christopher Hudson	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Representing 238 members Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Scientific study of the biomass Ongoing monitoring of biomass Navigable waters study Insurance of proponent Study of marine migratory patterns Full disclosure of the ballast Environmental impact of bilge water
19/01/2005	1280	Richard Gould MD MHSc FRCPC - Medical Officer of Health	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Contaminants and potential human health impacts
19/01/2005	1282	Doreen A. Evenden	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Issue of accountability and performance guarantees Relevant experience of the parent company
20/01/2005	1283 & 1337	Natalie Robichaud	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Social and economic study
20/01/2005	1284	Partnership for the Sustainable Development of Digby Neck and Islands	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines

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		Society – Experts Committee		Sustainable development and precautionary principle Need for the project VEC's and methodology
20/01/2005	1285	Jerry Ackerman	Joint Review Panel	Requirements for disclosure Unspoiled beauty and sustained well being
20/01/2005	1286	Jim Cormier, Transport Canada	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Invasive species Description of vessels NWPA authorization requirements TERMPOL process
20/01/2005	1287	Clean Annapolis River Project	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Spatial boundaries Temporal boundaries Cumulative effects Collaboration with other groups
20/01/2005	1288	Klaus and Shirley Langpohl	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Full disclosure of corporate profile Full list of charitable contributions The company and its subsidiaries that are involved in the transportation and disposal of waste materials
20/01/2005	1289	Mary Scott	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Private property issue
20/01/2005	1290	Rev. Tom Haynes-Paton	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Economic effects on tourism Effects of migration patterns of tourists Interim report Complete list of draft and final guideline be made available to the public Dynamite issues Glossary of terms A detailed public consultation report List of political contribution made in Canada Noise Greenhouse gases Remedial pay back (provide green space) Submit results of scientific studies Use fishermen as experts Use common knowledge of fishermen Hold funds for accidents/compensation
14/01/2005	1291	Yvonne Addington	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Enjoyment of the landscape and wildlife Peace and quiet Loss of well
11/01/2005	1292	Frances Cleveland	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	lifestyle
18/01/2005	1293	Joanne Whitenect	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Loss of sense of peace and contentment

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				Fishery Tourism Impacts on the environment
20/01/2005	1294	John Sollows	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Presenters at the 4 session were against the quarry Involve local stakeholders VEC's Importance of the submissions Boundaries Credibility of the consultants Compensation for damage to way of life and renewable resources Methodology Limited time and access to information
21/01/2005	1295	Dianne Theriault	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Tourism Whales Traditional knowledge Baseline description Climate conditions Other undertaking in the area
20/01/2005	1296	Scott D. Kraus and Amy R. Knowlton	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Right whale protection
20/01/2005	1297	Sarah Robicheau	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Right whale protection Marine species protection Further quarries Traditional Ecological Knowledge Spiritual connection to the land Need for the project
20/01/2005	1298	Allen Walker	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines The project Biophysical environment Surface water Groundwater Wetlands Aquatic species and habitat Noise levels Economy Marine Transportation
20/01/2005	1299	Judith Peach	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Study strategy and methodology The project The proponent Spatial boundaries and scale Project description Site preparation Operation and maintenance

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				Existing environment Effects prediction, mitigation measures and significance of residual effects Monitoring and follow up
20/01/2005	1300	Ben Robicheau	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines History of the proponent
21/01/2005	1301	Lynn Marie Steinmayer	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Tourism Right Whale
21/01/2005	1302	Fred Ganley	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Noise Dust Freshwater Contaminated water Danger from Navigation Marine Terminal Contaminated soil runoff Bird Migration Tourism
21/01/2005	1304	Markus Feiel and Katherine Feiel	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Discharge of Ballast Water on Maine life Run-off and spills Disposal of sludge Amount of water required Effects of shipping on whales, fisheries and tourism
21/01/2005	1305	The Digby Neck Community Development Association	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Traditional Ecological Knowledge The proponent Effects prediction, mitigation measures and significance of residual effects Commercial fisheries Recreation and tourism Human Health
21/01/2005	1306	Mary Lynyak	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Opposition to the project mitigation
21/01/2005	1307	Dr. Warren Paton, President of Enviro-Clare	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Effects on wetlands
20/01/2005	1308	Canadian Right Whale Recovery Team Co-chairs	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Impacts on right whales
21/01/2005	1309	Chris Miller, Ph.D.	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Value of wetlands (paleoecological) Effects on wetlands
21/01/2005	1310	Darrell Taylor	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Surface water
21/01/2005	1311	Daniel Earle, President, TREPA	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines

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				Impacts at all levels
21/01/2005	1312	John Drage	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Groundwater and wells Hydrological description Surrounding Aquifer Modeling
21/01/2005	1313	Paula Dodaro	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Financial accountability
21/01/2005	1314	John Drage, NS Department of Environment and Labour	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Groundwater and wells Hydrological description Surrounding Aquifer Modeling
21/01/2005	1315	Don Mullin, M.A., M.I.R., C.H.R.P., CD	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Land ownership Precautionary principal Safety Considerations Panel Decision Making Strategy Requirement for information by the public Traditional Knowledge VEC's Spatial boundaries and scale Temporal boundaries Existing environment Terrestrial species and habitat Aquatic species and habitat Climate conditions including air quality Socio-economic condition Marine Transportation Human health Monitoring and follow up
21/01/2005	1316	World Wildlife Fund Canada	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Scale of the work Impact on adjacent ecosystems Alternatives to the project Assessment of special or sensitive area
21/01/2005	1317	Sierra Club of Canada	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Project justification The environment VEC's Effects prediction, mitigation measures and significance of residual effects Public involvement Cumulative effects assessment NAFTA

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21/01/2005	1318	Patrick Gaudio	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Alternate plans Traditional ecological knowledge Public consultation reporting Use of existing information Area of potential impact Legal ramifications Purpose and need for the project Who responsible for adverse health effects Transportation of explosives The social sphere vs the economic sphere Noise/effects of blasting
21/01/2005	1320	Stratton Bull	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Opposed to the project Fragile nature of the environment
20/01/2005	1322	Nora Tomlinson Peach and Fred Peach	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Permits Timelines Public involvement Part III of the document
21/01/2005	1323	Phil Zamora, Fisheries and Oceans Canada	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Effects of fish and marine mammals
21/01/2005	1324	Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Tourism concerns
21/01/2005	1326	Trudy Bengivenni	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Boundaries Aboriginal Land and Resource Use Physical and Cultural heritage resources Effects prediction and establishing of VEC's
21/01/2005	1327	Partnership for Sustainable Development of Digby Neck and Islands Society	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	VEC's
13/12/2004	1328	Mary Lynyak	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Questions about the quarry
06/01/2005	1329	Cheryl Denton	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines
19/01/2005	1330	D.J. Carrigan	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines
19/01/2005	1332	Dr. Warren Paton, President of Enviro-Clare	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Effects on wetlands
19/01/2005	1333	Mary McCarthy	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Detailed descriptions Site preparation and pre-construction activities Studies should follow the highest standards Studies should be clearly documented Studies should provide sufficient

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				details to the public Study results vs traditional knowledge Meaningful public consultation
17/01/2005	1336	Keith Joyce	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Contaminated bilge water
20/01/2005	1337	Nathalie Robichaud	Joint Review Panel	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Social and economic study
20/01/2005	1338	Klaus and Shirley Langpohl	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Corporate profiles
20/01/2005	1339	Deanna and Edgar Frost	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Value of the area
21/01/2005	1341	Enviro-Clare	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Youth consultation component Value of youth VEC
21/01/2005	1342	Mark TeKamp, Gretchen Fitzgerald, Ecology Action Center, Halifax, Nova Scotia	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Environmental review Process Consideration of Traditional Ecological Knowledge Community Identity as VEC Document emotions and sentiments of local people Lack of a coastal policy Risk of introducing invasive species International regulations
21/01/2005	1343	Janet Larkman, Executive Director, Western Valley Development Agency	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines Jobs Ecotourism Fisheries Real Estate Future Plans
21/01/2005	1345	Mary Lynyak	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments on draft EIA Guidelines
15/02/2005	1346	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Unique ecological beauty Destroy whale touring business Decimate the fishing industry Damage the ecosystem including potable water
27/10/2004	1347	Interested party	Stéphane Dion, Minister of the Environment	Opposition to the project
09/02/2005	1350	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Maintaining the Natural Beauty of the Area Opposition to the project
23/02/2005	1351	Elizabeth Pugh	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Land Based Transportation
19/03/2005	1353	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Lease agreement
15/03/2005	1360	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Concerns related to the project
05/04/2005	1361	Letter of opposition to the project	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Opposition to the project Impacts on environment Temporary fix to a suffering economy
25/04/2005	1363	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Spatial boundaries for the project VEC's of the neighbourhood

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				Implications of NAFTA Responsible for security at site
22/04/2005	1364	Interested party	Joint Review Panel	Pit run gravel
26/04/2005	1365	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Traditional knowledge
13/05/2005	1367	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Lease agreement
14/05/2005	1370	Interested party	Steve Chapman (CEAA)	Comments of EIA guidelines
26/05/2005	1371	Partnership for Sustainable Economic Development	Joint Review Panel, Dr. Robert Fournier, Chair	Timing of public hearings

Appendix D
Attitude Survey Results

A survey was undertaken as part of the environmental assessment process of the Whites Point project. This attitude survey was used to identify the main concerns of residents regarding the project and also to determine the premise for their attitudes – in other words – why they hold certain opinions about the project.

	Survey Question	Responses	Frequency (%)			
			Males	Females	Total	834 Exchange ⁵ Sample: 94
Sample Size: 457 Reliability: ± 5.0% at 95% confidence level						
1.	Have you heard of the White's Point Quarry project? (Sample: 476)	a) Yes b) No	96.1 3.9	96.0 4.0	96.0 4.0	100 0.0
2.	From which of the following sources have you received MOST of your information about the White's Point project? (Sample:457)	a) Local newspaper b) Word of mouth c) Radio d) Environmental Group e) Community group f) Bill boards/protest signs g) Newsletters / flyers h) Media i) TV j) MHA / Gov't member k) Other l) Don't Know / No Answer / No Answer	53.3 55.5 21.7 12.5 12.4 4.3 0.7 0.4 0.7 0.7 1.6 0.4	57.3 55.3 19.0 14.5 16.5 3.7 1.2 0.6 0.3 0.0 0.8 0.8	55.4 55.4 20.3 13.5 14.5 4.0 1.0 0.5 0.5 0.4 1.2 0.6	61.7 61.6 26.7 19.4 31.7 0.0 2.2 0.0 0.0 1.2 0.0 0.0
3a.	What kind of project is it? (Sample: 457)	a) Basalt / Rock Quarry b) Quarry limestone for US Roads c) Quarry Rock to be shipped away / shipped to US d) Mining Project e) Other f) Don't Know / No Answer	67.0 12.3 8.3 4.7 3.2 9.8	56.1 5.9 5.9 4.9 6.9 23.9	61.3 9.0 7.0 4.8 5.2 17.1	84.3 7.7 5.2 6.0 8.7 2.5
3b.	Where will it be located? (Sample: 457)	a) Digby Neck b) Little River	48.5 19.0	53.9 16.6	51.3 17.8	16.9 27.2

⁵ The "834" exchange includes the communities of Centreville, Freeport, Sandy Cove, Little River, Tiverton and Westport.

		c) White's Cove d) White's Point on Digby Neck e) Sandy Cove f) Whale Cove g) Digby County h) Other i) Don't Know / No Answer	6.5 3.9 4.5 1.1 0.8 4.3 11.8	5.7 2.2 1.3 1.5 1.5 5.7 12.0	6.1 3.0 2.8 1.3 1.1 5.0 11.9	26.4 15.7 0.0 0.0 0.0 8.7 6.8
3d.	How long will the project last? (Sample: 456)	a) Forever/ very long time b) Until the resources run out c) 1-3 years d) 4-5 years e) 6-10 years f) 11-20 years g) 21-50 years h) 51-100 years i) Other j) Don't Know / No Answer	6.8 2.7 0.9 2.7 1.8 5.0 6.8 0.9 0.9 71.2	7.6 3.0 2.1 2.5 2.1 1.7 3.8 0.0 0.0 77.2	7.2 2.9 1.5 2.6 2.0 3.3 5.3 0.4 0.4 74.3	11.1 8.3 0.0 0.0 0.0 16.7 11.1 0.0 0.0 52.8
3e.	What will happen to the quarry mined? (Sample: 456)	a) Sent to New Jersey b) Shipped away c) Shipped to US d) Shipped to US for road construction e) For roads / waste land f) Other g) Don't Know / No Answer	1.8 6.8 32.9 5.9 6.4 9.6 36.5	1.7 6.3 23.2 8.9 1.2 8.4 50.2	1.8 6.6 27.9 7.5 3.7 9.0 43.6	0.0 10.8 37.8 16.2 8.1 5.4 21.6
4.	Do you know if Digby County will receive any financial or other benefits from the project? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes: • Jobs • Tax revenue • Good for economy • Other b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	19.6 8.2 1.8 4.6 28.3 37.4	12.2 4.6 2.9 3.4 26.5 50.4	15.8 6.3 2.4 3.9 27.4 44.2	20.6 0.0 2.9 2.9 50.0 23.5
5.	Have you heard any opinions expressed about the project? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes (Sample : 393) • Some people are for it and some people are against it • Environment/ecosystem	84.1 29.7 26.6	87.4 34.5 30.9	86.0 32.3 28.9	83.3 17.0 18.0

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact on fishery • Noise, dust • It will create jobs • Impact on whales • Impact on lobster fishery • Disturb the natural landscape / beauty of area • Water/air pollution • Impact on tourism • The project generally is not good for the area • Impact on water quality • Increased marine traffic • Ballast water • Deterioration of roads • Drop in the water table • Losing our resources • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	24.5	26.2	22.3	44.1
			20.5	11.5	15.7	16.5
			11.8	9.0	10.4	9.1
			12.1	7.1	9.5	
			12.9	8.5	9.5	22.0
			6.3	10.2	8.4	5.1
			6.9	4.6	5.7	4.8
			6.1	6.1	6.1	7.3
			1.2	5.1	3.2	2.1
			4.4	2.4	3.3	12.4
			6.1	3.6	4.8	5.2
			4.5	1.7	3.0	9.5
			1.6	2.2	1.9	0.0
			3.2	0.9	2.0	0.0
			1.6	3.6	2.7	3.0
			18.5	14.9	16.6	24.8
			0.0	1.6	0.9	
		b) No	14.2	10.1	12.0	16.7
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	1.4	2.5	2.0	0.0
6.	Overall, do YOU think the White's Point is a good project for Digby County? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 132)	37.4	21.0	28.9	25.0
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job creation • Good for economy • Higher paying jobs • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	80.3	71.2	76.9	65.6
			16.0	14.7	15.5	24.4
			0.0	3.6	1.4	15.5
			19.1	16.5	18.3	25.5
			0.0	4.5	1.7	0.0
		b) No → Why Not? (Sample: 184)	38.4	4.20	40.3	58.3
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment/ecosystem • Destroying the fishery • Destroying the area • No benefits • Air/water pollution 	28.3	31.5	30.0	11.8
			24.1	20.8	22.3	39.3
			15.4	15.1	15.3	14.0
			13.0	4.8	8.5	6.5
			7.8	6.9	7.3	10.3

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destroying the whale habitat • Noise Levels • Losing our resources • Destroying marine life • Other • Don't Know /No Answer 	6.9	2.0	4.2	7.6
			1.7	6.1	4.1	12.0
			1.8	3.5	2.7	6.4
			1.7	1.5	1.6	7.8
			48.2	41.7	44.6	49.0
			2.6	1.5	2.0	0.0
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	24.2	37.0	30.9	16.7
7.	Do YOU believe the jobs created by the project will be important to Digby County? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 250)	62.1	47.9	54.7	33.3
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jobs are important to the area • Hiring of local people • Improve the economy • Take people off welfare • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	57.8	52.1	55.2	63.8
			14.9	22.6	18.4	13.8
			9.2	9.3	9.3	0.0
			0.6	1.5	1.0	0.0
			15.7	14.3	15.1	10.6
			4.1	10.0	7.0	11.8
		b) No → Why Not? (Sample: 137)	28.8	31.1	30.0	50.0
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hiring of outsiders • Not sustainable • Not that many jobs available • Not enough jobs to have an impact 	29.4	37.5	33.8	54.5
			12.5	14.4	13.5	9.8
			12.5	13.3	12.9	20.6
			14.5	10.5	12.3	6.9
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unskilled people in the area • Only low paying jobs • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	7.6	3.1	5.2	0.0
			3.6	5.0	4.4	4.3
			28.4	33.2	31.0	16.4
			4.6	6.5	5.6	8.8
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	9.1	21.0	15.3	16.7
8.	In YOUR opinion will the White's Point project affect the natural environment of Digby County? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → How? (Sample: 306)	61.2	71.8	66.7	69.4
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destroying the landscape/loss of tree line • Air / water pollution • Killing fish / destroying habitat • Silt in the bay / run-offs / chemicals in ocean 	41.2	45.2	43.4	26.6
			13.5	19.9	17.1	20.2
			13.7	15.6	14.8	26.0
			13.4	4.3	8.3	17.5

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Endanger wildlife • Change in the water tables • Decline in whale population • Disturbing the natural sea life • Too many boats in water • Detrimental to lobster fishery • Health problems • Plant life will die • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	9.4 11.8 10.4 9.5 6.2 4.2 3.4 2.8 16.5 2.4	11.0 4.5 5.7 6.4 7.6 5.8 0.7 1.1 19.9 6.4	10.3 7.7 7.7 7.8 7.0 5.1 1.9 1.9 18.4 4.6	19.1 5.6 7.3 12.2 14.5 20.0 0.0 6.4 12.5 0.0
		b) No	20.1	10.5	15.1	27.8
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	18.7	17.6	18.2	2.8
9.	In YOUR opinion will the project affect the overall well-being and quality of people's lives in Digby County? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → How? (Sample:232)	50.2	51.3	50.8	56.8
		<u>Positive:</u>				
		• More / better jobs	23.0	18.2	20.5	9.0
		• Increases in the economy	11.1	6.0	8.4	2.1
		• More homes will be built	0.7	0.5	0.6	
		<u>Negative:</u>				
		• Destroy livelihood of people in fishery and tourism	18.6	14.0	16.2	27.2
		• Too much noise	12.5	15.8	14.2	11.6
		• Air / water pollution	14.4	7.9	11.0	16.6
		• Silt run off/more pollution	7.7	12.5	10.2	8.6
		• Too much traffic on land and water	4.2	4.0	4.1	9.9
		• Bad impact on tourism	3.4	3.3	3.3	6.6
		• Destroying habitats	4.2	2.7	3.4	0.0
		• Roads will be destroyed	1.4	3.7	2.6	4.3
		• Trouble with water tables	3.7	0.7	2.1	0.0
		• Negative impact on eco-system	0	1.7	0.9	0.0
		• Quality of water	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.0
		• Other	37.9	39.8	38.6	39.3
		• Don't Know / No Answer	4.4	4.2	4.3	0.0
		b) No	30.6	21.4	25.8	29.7

		c) Don't Know / No Answer	19.2	27.3	23.4	13.5
10.	In YOUR opinion will the project affect tourism opportunities in Digby County? (Sample: 457)	<p>a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 173)</p> <p><u>Positive:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It will bring more tourists to the area <p><u>Negative:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will drive tourists away Will spoil beauty of the landscape Will drive away the whales Too much noise Will be an ugly site Will kill the fishery / deep sea fishery No scenic view Bad for campgrounds Other Don't Know / No Answer <p>b) No</p> <p>c) Don't Know / No Answer</p>	32.4	42.9	37.9	48.6
		• It will bring more tourists to the area	6.6	5.3	5.8	6.6
		• Will drive tourists away	50.4	48.2	49.1	49.4
		• Will spoil beauty of the landscape	25.4	23.1	24.0	24.8
		• Will drive away the whales	22.9	17.2	19.6	21.9
		• Too much noise	10.3	6.7	8.1	0.0
		• Will be an ugly site	9.7	5.4	7.2	13.3
		• Will kill the fishery / deep sea fishery	4.9	3.1	3.9	2.5
		• No scenic view	3.3	1.5	2.2	4.5
		• Bad for campgrounds	0.0	0.6	0.3	0.0
		• Other	17.9	23.2	21.0	21.9
		• Don't Know / No Answer	2.2	4.5	3.5	0.0
		b) No	53.9	33.6	43.3	45.9
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	13.7	23.5	18.8	5.4
11.	In YOUR opinion will the project affect local traditional activities? (Sample: 455)	<p>a) Yes → Why? (Sample 159)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will destroy fishing and spawning grounds Will have a bad affect on people Will destroy the characteristics of quiet fishing villages Bad impact on tourism Will hurt activities like hunting, camping, picnicking, walking trial, skidoing Will affect plant life Will take away from the scenic beauty Will destroy farmlands Will change the culture Bird watching Other Don't Know / No Answer 	35.8	34.22	34.9	38.9
		• Will destroy fishing and spawning grounds	61.6	53.2	57.3	70.8
		• Will have a bad affect on people	14.4	12.0	13.2	20.8
		• Will destroy the characteristics of quiet fishing villages	7.1	8.8	8.0	0.0
		• Bad impact on tourism	9.3	3.2	6.2	9.0
		• Will hurt activities like hunting, camping, picnicking, walking trial, skidoing	6.1	5.8	5.9	0.0
		• Will affect plant life	2.7	1.8	2.2	5.7
		• Will take away from the scenic beauty	1.9	0.0	1.0	0.0
		• Will destroy farmlands	1.0	0.7	0.8	0.0
		• Will change the culture	0.0	1.0	0.5	0.0
		• Bird watching	0.0	0.9	0.5	0.0
		• Other	17.7	19.8	18.8	0.0
		• Don't Know / No Answer	3.5	11.1	7.3	8.8

		b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	47.2 17.0	35.9 30.0	41.3 23.7	55.6 5.6
12.	In YOUR opinion will the coastline near the project be affected by the project? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 294) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large hole will be left in side of coastline • Building a wharf / huge wharf / eye-sore terminal • Pollution of water • Marine traffic • Environmental issues • Visually it will not be good • Erosion • Spills along the coastline • Will affect the mountain range • Water levels • Other • Don't Know / No Answer b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	61.2 15.2 17.6 13.6 9.8 10.3 5.3 4.2 6.5 4.1 1.2 27.0 3.1 20.5 18.3	67.2 18.9 9.5 5.3 7.2 5.3 7.8 8.2 1.7 5.0 1.1 42.7 7.3 9.7 23.1	64.3 17.2 13.2 9.1 8.4 7.6 6.6 6.4 3.9 4.6 1.2 35.5 5.4 14.9 20.8	75.7 24.8 15.0 4.6 1.6 8.2 8.5 2.9 3.4 14.9 0.0 36.7 2.9 21.6 2.7
13.	In YOUR opinion will the project have an affect on the local lobster fishery? (Sample: 456)	a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 215) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Silt run-off and/or ballast water will destroy habitats • Ships will destroy lobster pots • Blasting, construction and dredging will cause environmental damage • High volume of shipping traffic • Upset balance of marine life • Spawning grounds in the cove will be disturbed • Fish will move to deeper waters • Floor of ocean will change • Land and water temperature will affect water temperature 	49.3 14.8 13.0 7.4 10.2 5.6 4.6 2.8 1.9 0.0	45.1 21.1 10.0 11.0 4.6 6.4 8.3 7.3 1.8 0.9	47.1 18.0 11.5 9.2 7.4 6.0 6.5 5.1 1.8 0.5	72.2 33.3 25.9 7.4 14.8 3.7 0.0 3.7 0.0 0.0

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other 	33.3	20.2	26.7	11.1
		b) No	24.2	19.0	21.5	19.4
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	26.5	35.9	31.4	8.3
14.	In YOUR opinion will the project affect Digby County's economy? (Sample: 457)	a) Yes → Why? (Sample: 301)	68.9	63.0	65.9	59.5
		<u>Positive:</u>				
		• Will create growth in the economy	42.7	32.9	37.7	40.9
		• There will be more jobs in the area	27.3	25.0	26.2	4.5
		• There will be more spending in the area	8.0	9.2	8.6	4.5
		<u>Negative:</u>				
		• It will destroy people's livelihoods	11.3	11.8	11.6	40.9
		• Less tourists	1.3	2.6	2.0	4.5
		• Other	6.0	12.5	9.3	4.5
		• Don't Know / No Answer	3.3	5.9	4.6	0.0
		b) No	23.7	13.9	18.6	29.7
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	7.3	23.1	15.5	10.8
15.	Of the issues raised respecting the project, which concerns you the most? (Sample: 457)	a) Environmental issues	11.0	18.3	14.8	8.8
		b) Fishery	12.3	11.7	12.0	20.6
		c) Landscape	4.6	10.4	7.6	11.7
		d) Economic Impacts	6.8	5.4	6.1	8.8
		e) Lobster Fishery	5.0	5.0	5.0	11.8
		f) Water Quality	3.7	3.8	3.7	0.0
		g) Whales	1.8	2.1	2.0	0.0
		h) Noise / dust	2.7	4.2	3.5	0.0
		i) Ecological impact	1.8	1.7	1.7	0.0
		j) Ballast Water	1.8	0.8	1.3	0.0
		k) Resources being taken away	1.8	0.8	1.3	5.9
		l) Affect people's lifestyle	0.5	2.5	1.5	0.0
		m) Marine traffic	1.4	0.8	1.1	0.0
		n) The results once the developer is gone	1.8	0.4	1.1	0.0
		o) Lack of information	1.4	0.4	0.9	0.0
		p) Infrastructure / traffic	1.4	0.4	0.9	0.0
		q) All the issues	1.4	0.4	0.9	0.0
		r) Oil and chemical spills	1.4	0.0	0.7	9.5

		s) Tourism	0.9	0.0	1.4	0.0
		t) Health of residents	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.0
		u) Other	10.0	7.9	8.9	11.8
		v) Don't Know / No Answer	21.9	19.2	20.5	17.6
16.	In YOUR opinion can concerns that people have expressed about the project be addressed so that the project can proceed? (Sample: 456)	a) Yes	47.2	39.1	43.0	45.9
		b) No → Why Not? (Sample: 119)	28.9	23.5	26.1	29.7
		• Project will proceed regardless	28.5	18.2	23.7	20.1
		• People do not want the project to proceed	14.4	8.9	11.8	9.0
		• Too many environmental issues	6.7	12.0	9.2	16.6
		• Too many unanswered questions	6.6	6.8	6.7	8.8
		• Just not a good idea for the area	2.2	5.7	3.8	6.3
		• No compensation for fishermen	2.2	4.4	3.2	
		• Big companies have no concern for project impacts				
		• Need to protect the fishery / lobster fishery	2.2	4.5	3.2	
		• Because of impacts on people	2.2	1.9	2.1	
		• Don't trust the companies	2.6	0.0	1.4	
		• Other	0.0	2.4	1.1	
		• Don't Know / No Answer	28.1	37.0	32.3	
			6.6	4.9	5.8	
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	23.9	37.4	30.9	24.3
17.	Based on what you know about the White's Point Project, do you support the project? (Sample: 456)	a) Yes	42.9	19.0	30.5	30.6
		b) No	44.3	51.9	48.2	58.3
		c) Don't Know / No Answer	12.8	29.1	21.3	11.1
18.	Do you feel that you have had sufficient opportunity to participate in discussions regarding the project? (Sample: 456)	a) Yes	53.0	46.8	49.8	65.7
		b) No → Why Not? (Sample: 179)	37.9	40.5	39.3	28.6
		• Does not concern them / Not interested	23.0	32.0	27.8	13.2
		• Have heard too much about it	21.3	15.8	18.3	13.2
		• Need more information	19.5	8.3	13.4	15.5
		• Doesn't live in the area	10.5	12.3	11.5	
		• Would like more public meetings / information	11.2	8.2	9.6	20.7

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more promotion / advertising • Meetings are held too far away • Other • Don't Know / No Answer 	7.7 1.1 4.7 2.9	3.4 4.2 6.9 9.0	5.4 2.7 5.9 6.2	31.5
		c) Don't Know / No Answer d) Refused	8.7 0.5	12.7 0.0	10.7 0.2	5.7 0.0
19.	Do you have any other comments? (Sample:457)	a) Yes <u>Positive:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hope it goes ahead and boosts economy • The project will bring lots of jobs to the area • Government looks long and hard before proceeding • Things should be fine • Digby should get benefits promised • Other <u>Negative:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hope it does not proceed • Would like / needs more information/ updates more often • People in the area are very opposed • Should not let our resources to be taken away • Have not heard enough to form an opinion • Will affect the environment • What will happen to site once developer goes • Property values will decrease 	2.9 3.4 0.3 0.4 0.4 6.4	1.9 0.3 2.0 1.1 0.3 5.6	2.4 1.8 1.2 0.8 0.3 6.0	4.5 3.5 3.9 7.7
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hope it does not proceed • Would like / needs more information/ updates more often • People in the area are very opposed • Should not let our resources to be taken away • Have not heard enough to form an opinion • Will affect the environment • What will happen to site once developer goes • Property values will decrease 	5.3 1.5 2.8 1.7 1.9 0.4 0.4 0.4	4.5 3.8 1.3 1.5 0.6 0.3 0.0 0.0	4.9 2.7 2.0 1.6 1.2 0.4 0.2 0.2	6.9 2.5 9.2 2.2
		b) No	73.9	77.5	75.7	62.2
20.	Can you name the company that is developing the White's Point Quarry? (Sample: 457)	a) Bilcon b) No c) Other	5.9 90.4 3.7	5.5 92.0 2.5	5.7 91.2 3.0	19.4 77.8 2.8
21.	Where does the company come from?	a) United States	69.4	60.3	64.6	91.7

	(Sample: 457)	b) Canada	0.9	1.3	1.1	0.0
		c) Other	1.8	1.7	1.7	0.0
		d) Don't Know / No Answer	27.9	36.8	32.5	8.3
22.	What do you think is the best way to inform the community about development projects in the Digby area? (Sample: 476)	a) Local newspaper	60.8	59.0	59.8	46.2
		b) Public Information sessions	35.5	33.6	34.5	33.0
		c) Radio / TV	30.1	33.4	31.8	21.8
		d) Mail out surveys	18.4	23.7	21.2	25.2
		e) Community group	17.1	15.2	16.1	43.6
		f) Government	10.2	3.3	6.6	10.4
		g) General media	1.8	0.7	1.2	9.8
		h) Internet	1.3	1.5	1.4	0.0
		i) Other / community newspapers	1.0	0.6	0.8	0.0
		j) Door to door	1.1	0.3	0.7	3.2
		k) Other	2.6	3.0	2.8	2.2
		l) Don't Know / No Answer	5.9	4.8	5.4	10.2
23.	Gender: (Sample: 476)	a) Male			44.9	47.2
		b) Female			55.1	52.7
24.	Is your permanent residence in Digby County? (Sample:476)	a) Yes	80.7	74.2	77.3	100.00
		b) No → What is your permanent residence (Sample: 106)	19.3	25.0	22.3	
		• Annapolis County	75.6	78.1	77.1	
		• Other	22.2	14.1	17.4	
		• Refused	2.2	7.8	5.5	
25.	What brings you to Digby County at this time? (Sample: 29)	a) Shopping	0.0	22.2	13.8	N/A
		b) Visiting relatives	0.0	16.7	10.3	
		c) Summer home	9.1	5.6	6.9	
		d) Other	18.2	5.6	10.3	
		e) Don't Know / No Answer / refused	72.8	50.0	58.6	
26.	How often do you visit Digby County? (Sample: 29)	a) Once per year	10.0	0.0	3.4	N/A
		b) Twice per year	10.0	5.3	6.9	
		c) More than 4 times per year	50.0	63.2	58.6	
		d) Refused	30.0	31.6	31.0	
27.	How long do you usually stay in the area when you visit? (Sample: 31)	a) Less than a month	9.1	20.0	16.1	N/A
		b) 1-2 months	0.0	5.0	3.2	
		c) 5-6 months	18.2	5.0	9.7	

		d) more than 6 months e) Day trip f) Refused	0.0 45.5 27.3	5.0 35.0 30.0	3.2 38.7 29.0	
28.	Age (Sample:476)	a) 18-30 b) 31-40 c) 41-50 d) 51-60 e) 61-70 f) over 70 g) Refused	15.8 18.9 20.2 18.4 12.7 14.0 0.0	14.5 16.9 18.5 16.9 12.9 19.0 1.2	15.1 17.9 19.3 17.6 12.8 16.6 0.6	17.1 17.1 20.0 17.1 11.4 17.1 0.0
29.	Are you currently working? (Sample: 476)	a) Yes • Full time • Part Time b) No c) Refused	57.5 89.3 10.7 42.1 0.4	42.7 75.5 24.5 56.9 0.4	49.8 83.1 16.9 49.8 0.4	50.0 82.4 17.6 50.0
30.	What is your occupation? (Sample: 477)	a) Management Occupations b) Business, Finance and Administrative Occupations c) Natural and Applied Sciences and Related Occupations d) Health Occupations e) Occupations in Social Sci., Education, Govt. service and Rel f) Occupations in Art, Culture, Recreation and Sport g) Sales and Service Occupations h) Trades, Transport and Equipment Operators and Related Occupations i) Occupations Unique to Primary Industry j) Occupations Unique to Processing, Manufacturing and Utilities k) Retired l) Unemployed/homemaker/stay at homemom m) Laborer n) Disabled o) Student p) Other Mentions q) Refused	5.7 2.6 3.9 2.2 3.9 0.9 7.8 15.2 16.5 3.5 27.4 1.7 1.7 0.9 1.7 3.5 0.9	4.5 11.7 0.4 6.9 6.9 1.2 7.7 0.4 3.2 0.0 32.0 15.8 1.2 0.8 2.0 3.2 2.0	5.0 7.3 2.1 4.6 5.5 1.0 7.8 7.5 9.6 1.7 29.8 9.0 1.5 0.8 1.9 3.4 1.5	2.7 10.8 5.4 2.7 10.8 2.7 2.7 5.4 18.9 2.7 24.3 10.8 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 2.7

31	What is your highest level of education? (Sample: 477)	a) Less than grade 9	8.3	4.0	6.1	13.9
		b) Grade 9	14.0	8.9	11.3	5.6
		c) High School	30.1	32.3	31.2	36.1
		d) College Diploma	22.7	24.2	23.5	13.9
		e) Some University	6.1	7.7	6.9	2.8
		f) University graduate	11.4	16.5	14.0	13.9
		g) Masters or PHD	7.0	5.2	6.1	11.1
		h) Refused	0.4	1.2	0.8	2.8

White's Point Survey Attitude Survey
Responses to Select Questions by Age Group
Total Sample

# from original survey	Question	Responses	18-30	31-40	41-50	51-60	61-70	Over 70
1.0	Have you heard of the White's Point Quarry	a) Yes b) No	97.7 2.3	92.9 7.1	99.1 0.9	94.4 5.6	98.8 1.2	93.8 6.3
5.0	Have you heard opinions expressed about the (White's Point Quarry)?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	88.1 9.5 2.4	89.2 7.7 3.1	89.6 9.4 0.9	87.2 12.0 0.9	83.8 13.8 2.5	75.6 22.2 2.2
6.0	Overall, do you think the White's Point project is a good project for Digby County?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	31.0 26.2 42.9	32.3 40.0 27.7	34.0 30.2 35.8	26.5 47.0 26.5	28.8 45.0 26.3	17.8 55.6 26.7
7.0	Do YOU believe the project will create jobs that will be important to Digby County?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	64.3 16.7 19.0	60.0 27.7 12.3	57.5 26.4 16.0	53.8 38.5 7.7	46.3 40.0 13.8	42.2 33.3 24.4
	How many jobs do you think the project will provide	a) 10-20 b) 21-50	8.3 8.3	5.1 11.9	3.1 12.5	7.6 8.6	5.9 14.7	5.6 11.1
8.0	In YOUR opinion will the White's Point project affect the area's natural environment?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	59.5 14.3 26.2	61.5 18.5 20.0	65.1 15.1 19.8	79.5 11.1 9.4	76.3 13.8 10.0	64.4 15.6 20.0
9.0	In YOUR opinion will the project affect the overall well-being and quality of people's lives in Digby County?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	35.7 33.3 31.0	46.2 36.9 16.9	53.8 27.4 18.9	56.4 25.6 17.9	61.3 15.0 23.8	53.3 13.3 33.3
10.0	In YOUR opinion will the project affect tourism opportunities in Digby County?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	33.3 42.9 23.8	29.2 50.8 20.0	38.7 40.6 20.8	43.6 44.4 12.0	47.5 41.3 11.3	37.8 35.6 26.7
11.0	In YOUR opinion will the project affect local traditional activities?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	31.0 47.6 21.4	26.2 55.4 18.5	34.9 38.7 26.4	44.4 31.6 23.9	45.0 37.5 17.5	31.1 33.3 35.6

12.0	In YOUR opinion will the coastline near the project be affected by the project?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	57.1 16.7 26.2	60.0 10.8 29.2	68.9 16.0 15.1	71.8 12.0 16.2	67.5 15.0 17.5	64.4 15.6 20.0
13.0	In YOUR opinion will the project have an affect on the local lobster fishery?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	42.9 21.4 35.7	36.9 27.7 35.4	50.9 17.9 31.1	56.4 20.5 23.1	48.8 17.5 33.8	46.7 22.2 31.1
14.0	In YOUR opinion will the project affect Digby County's economy?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	66.7 16.7 16.7	73.8 15.4 10.8	67.9 12.3 19.8	70.9 20.5 8.5	63.8 25.0 11.3	51.1 22.2 26.7
16.0	In YOUR opinion can the concerns that people have expressed about the project be addressed so that the project can proceed?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	61.9 7.1 31.0	53.8 23.1 23.1	39.6 28.3 32.1	38.5 36.8 24.8	36.3 28.8 35.0	26.7 31.1 42.2
17.0	Based on what you know about the White's Point Project, do you support the project?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	35.7 38.1 26.2	40.0 36.9 23.1	34.9 46.2 18.9	22.2 58.1 19.7	23.8 55.0 21.3	20.0 57.8 22.2
18.0	Do you feel that you have had sufficient opportunity to participate in discussions regarding the project?	a) Yes b) No c) Don't Know / No Answer	50.0 38.1 11.9	49.2 43.1 7.7	50.0 38.7 10.4	50.4 37.6 12.0	56.3 32.5 11.3	44.4 44.4 11.1

Appendix E

Public Notifications

Publicizing of Notification of Preliminary EIA and Open Houses

Newspapers

Name of Newspaper	Date of Publishing	Notification
Digby Courier	December 2003	Open House held December 15, 2003
Digby Courier	November 2004	Open House held December 7-8, 2004
Newsletter #5	November 30, 2004	Open House held December 7-8, 2004
Digby Courier	October 22 and 29 th , 2005	Public Information Session held November 1 st , 2005
Chronicle Herald	October 29 th , 2005	Public Information Session held November 1 st , 2005
Le Courrier de la Nouvelle-Ecosse	October 21 st and 28 th , 2005	Public Information Session held November 1 st , 2005

Radio

Name of Station	Date and Type of Advertising	Notification
AVR	October 31 – November 1, 2005	Public Information Session held November 1 st , 2005

Other

Name	Date and Type of Advertising	Notification
News Release	December 3, 2004	Open House held December 7-8, 2004
Invitations	November and December 2004	Open House
Leaflet Delivered Through Canada Post	Delivered by October 28 th , 2005	Public Information Session held November 1 st , 2005

1.0 NOTIFICATION FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION – NOVEMBER 1ST, 2005

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC INPUT INTO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT, Public Information Session on the Proposed WHITE'S POINT QUARRY AND MARINE TERMINAL PROJECT, DIGBY NECK, NOVA SCOTIA will be held Tuesday, November 1st, 2005 from 2-8 PM, Sandy Cove Fire Hall, 6635 Highway #217, Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia. This session will be conducted by AMEC Earth & Environmental, a Division of AMEC Americas Limited as part of the required public consultation process for this

project. The purpose of this session is to describe all aspects of the proposed project, the activities associated with it, and to provide an opportunity for all interested persons to request information or express their views.

2.0 NOTIFICATION for OPEN HOUSE – December 7-8th, 2004

Media Release: Bilcon Open House, Digby, NS, Friday December 3, 2004. As part of Bilcon of Nova Scotia's ongoing Community consultation the company will be hosting a Public Open House on December 7th and 8th in their Conway Office. Since The Honourable Stéphane Dion, Federal Minister of the Environment, and Hon. Kerry Morash, Nova Scotia Minister of Environment and Labour, jointly established a three-member panel to review Bilcon's proposed basalt quarry and a marine terminal at Whites Point, Digby County in early November there have been a multitude of inquiries associated with the Project and the Panel Review Process. John Wall, Quarry Manager said that "Even though our office is open daily, and inquiries are welcome, this will give the public an opportunity to informally discuss with us the development of this Project" He added "We will also have material associated with the draft EIA document available for those attending to review." Bilcon is in the process of obtaining the necessary permits to operate a Marine Terminal and multi decade basalt quarry at Whites Point. Mr. Wall commented "It has been our contention that we want to work with the local community and government agencies to ensure that this project will provide long term economic benefit to this area." He added "Bilcon has already invested a significant level of resources to ensure that our development is responsible and will cooperatively co-exist with current industries in Digby County. We have committed to employ local individuals, and to invest the majority of the 35 million dollars that will be required for this project in Nova Scotia, particularly the local area."

Bilcon is a wholly owned subsidiary of Clayton Concrete of New Jersey. Paul Buxton, Project Manager for Bilcon stated that "The Clayton's are excited about the potential of expanding their business interests to Nova Scotia" and they are "aspiring to become a long term component of the Digby County economy" He added that "at this time we are sure that we will be creating 30 year round full time employment positions in the quarry alone. This number may increase as we review our needs for the deep water port operation"

The Open House hours are from noon to 4pm on Tuesday and 10 am to 8pm on Wednesday.

3.0 PURPOSES, OBJECTIVES AND LOCATION OF PLANNED ACTIVITY

Bilcon is proposing to construct and operate a basalt quarry, processing facility and marine terminal located on Digby Neck, Nova Scotia.

Quarrying is expected to take place on 120 hectares of land, with production expected to be 2 million tonnes of aggregate per year. Approximately 4 hectares of new quarry would be opened each year. The land-based quarry operations are expected to be year-round, with aggregate stockpiled for ship loading once per week. Drilling and blasting of basalt rock, loading, hauling, crushing, screening, washing and stockpiling would be done on-site.

Land-based permanent structures would include rock crushers, screens, closed circuit wash facilities, conveyers, load out tunnel, support structures and environmental control structures. Associated construction processes would include the erection of on-land aggregate processing equipment, conveyers and wash-water pumping systems.

Marine facilities would include a conveyor, ship loader, berthing dolphins and mooring buoys. Construction processes for the marine terminal infrastructure would include the anchoring of pile support structures to the basalt rock extending offshore, as well as the construction of concrete caps as dolphins. Approximately 40,000 tonnes of aggregate would be produced for loading each week.¹

4.0 PROPONENT

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5.0 PROCEDURES OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The form of public consultation has been determined by the consultants, in consultation with Bilcon, in regions where economic activity is proposed and with the participation of the interested public. Specific dates and places of all public consultations have been and will continue to be publicized.

The form of presenting comments can be:

- in the form of a statement written on the exit survey made available at the public information session;
- in the form of a statement to be submitted to Bilcon at the meetings or sent to the Bilcon office at the address listed above;
- through the telephone number or fax number indicated above.

6.0 ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Access to project documentation of Whites Point Quarry and Marine Terminal Project can be obtained from the following locations during their open hours of business:

Location	Address
Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency	1801 Hollis St., Suite 200 Halifax, N.S.
Nova Scotia Environment and Labour	5151 Terminal Rd., 5th floor Halifax, N.S.
Nova Scotia Environment and Labour	Yarmouth District Office 13 First St.

¹ http://www.ceaa.gc.ca/010/0001/0001/0023/project_e.htm

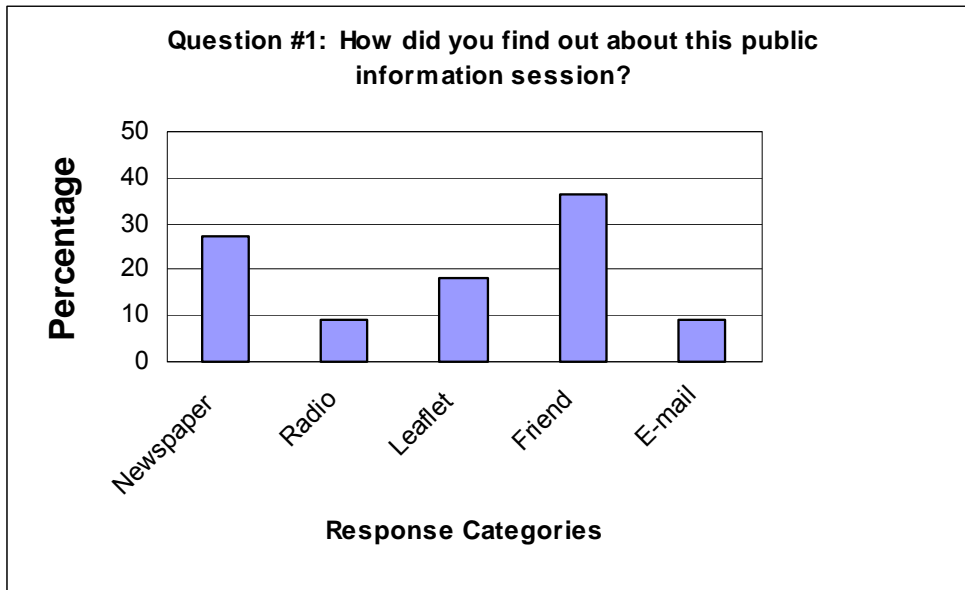
	Yarmouth, N.S.
Annapolis Royal Branch Library	Town Hall 285 St. George St. Annapolis Royal, N.S.
Isaiah W. Wilson Memorial Library	84 Warwick St. Digby, N.S.
Clean Nova Scotia	126 Portland Street Dartmouth, N.S.
Ecology Action Centre	Suite 31, 1568 Argyle St. Halifax, N.S.

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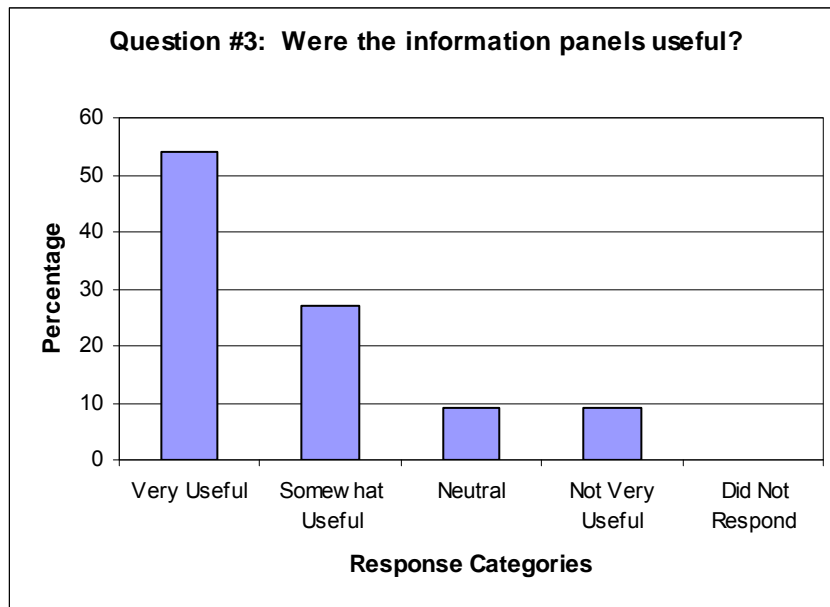
Open House Exit Surveys

Tabulation and Analysis

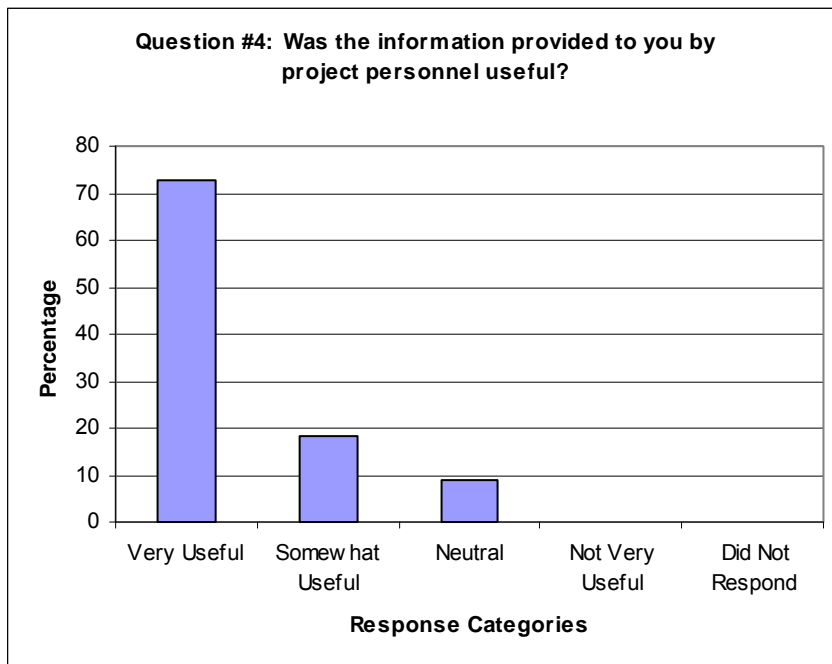
The exit survey was distributed at the public information session held November 1st, 2005 at Sandy Cove, NS. Of the 42 people who attended, 11 filled out the exit survey. Of those who filled out the surveys, 2 were from East Ferry, and one from each of Church Point, Whale Cove, Bear River, Little River, St. Joseph, Freeport, Mink Cove, Sandy Cove and Deep Brook. Below is a summary of the exit surveys.



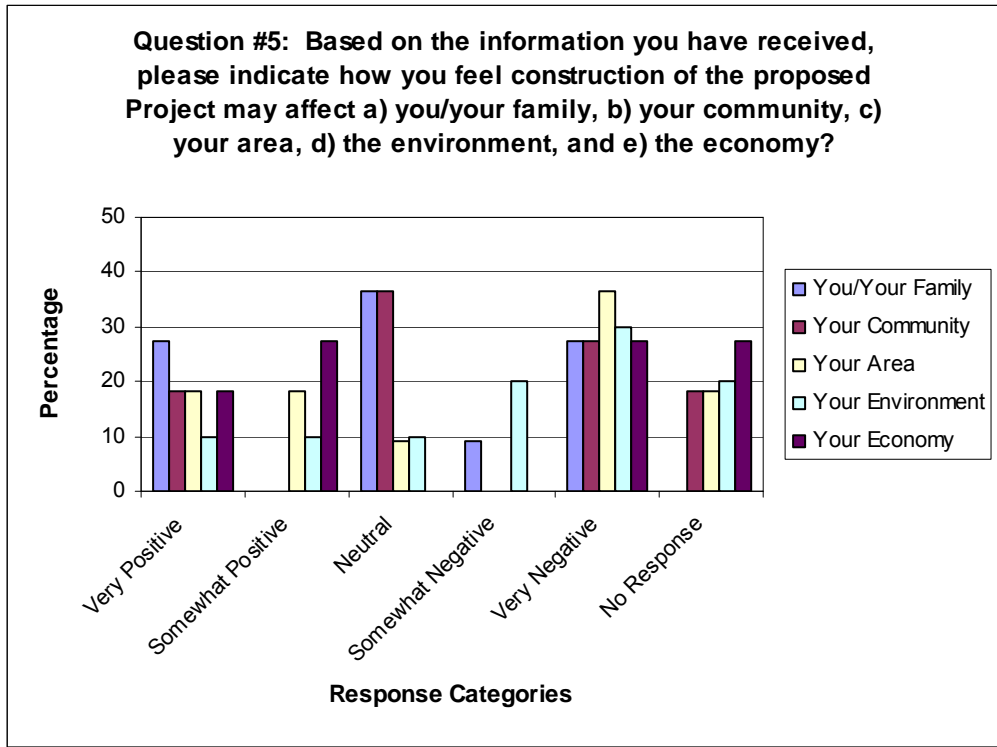
Overall, of the 11 people surveyed, 36.36% of people found out about the open houses from friends, 27.27% newspapers, 18.18 from leaflets, 9.09% from the radio and 9.09 from e-mails.



*Overall, of the 11 people surveyed, 54% found the panels very useful, 27% found them somewhat useful, 9.09% were neutral, 9.09% did not find them very useful, and 0% did not respond.



Overall, of the 11 people surveyed, 72.72% found the information that was provided very useful, 18.18% found it somewhat useful, 9.09% were neutral, 0% did not find it very useful, and 0% did not respond.



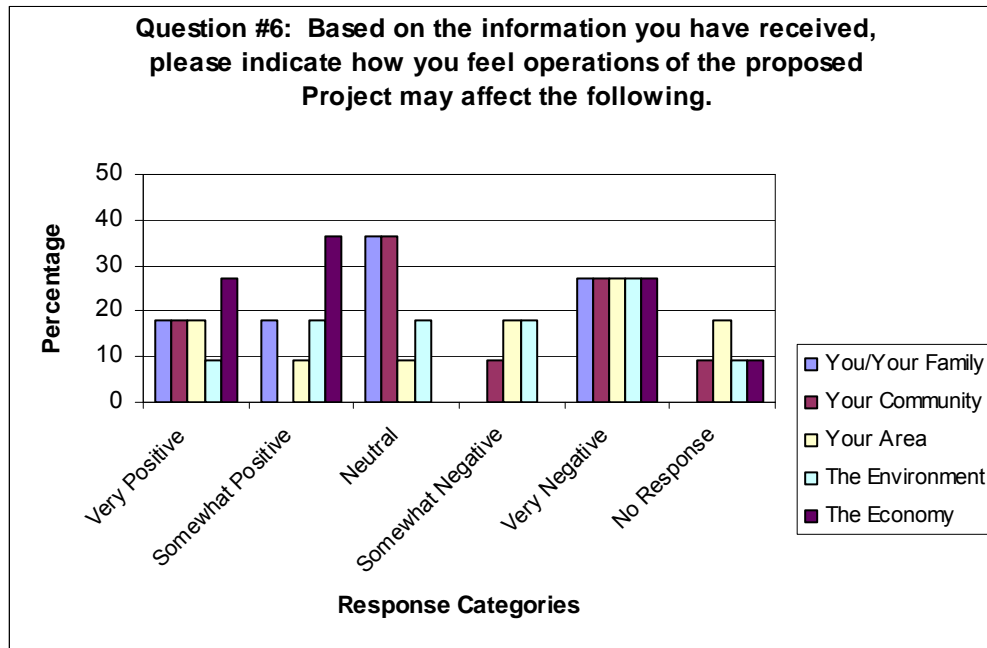
Overall, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 36.36% felt neutral about the effects of construction on their family, 0% said the effects would be somewhat positive, 27.27% thought the effect would be very positive, 9.09% felt they would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote that they would be very negative, and 0% gave no response.

In terms of the community, 0% felt that effects would be somewhat positive, 18.18% said they would be very positive, 36.36% felt neutral, 0% wrote the effects would be somewhat negative, 27.27% felt that they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

With respect to the area, 18.18% felt that effects would be very positive, 18.18% thought they would be somewhat positive, 9.09% felt neutral, 0% wrote the effects would be somewhat negative, 36.36% said that they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

Additionally, 20% felt that affects of construction on the environment would be somewhat negative, 30% said very negative, 10% were neutral, 10% thought the affects would be somewhat positive, 10% said they would be very positive, and 20% gave no response.

Finally, 18.18% felt that impacts of construction on the economy would be very positive, 27.27% felt somewhat positive, 0% were neutral, 27.27% felt that impacts would be very negative, 0% felt somewhat negative, and 27.27% gave no response.



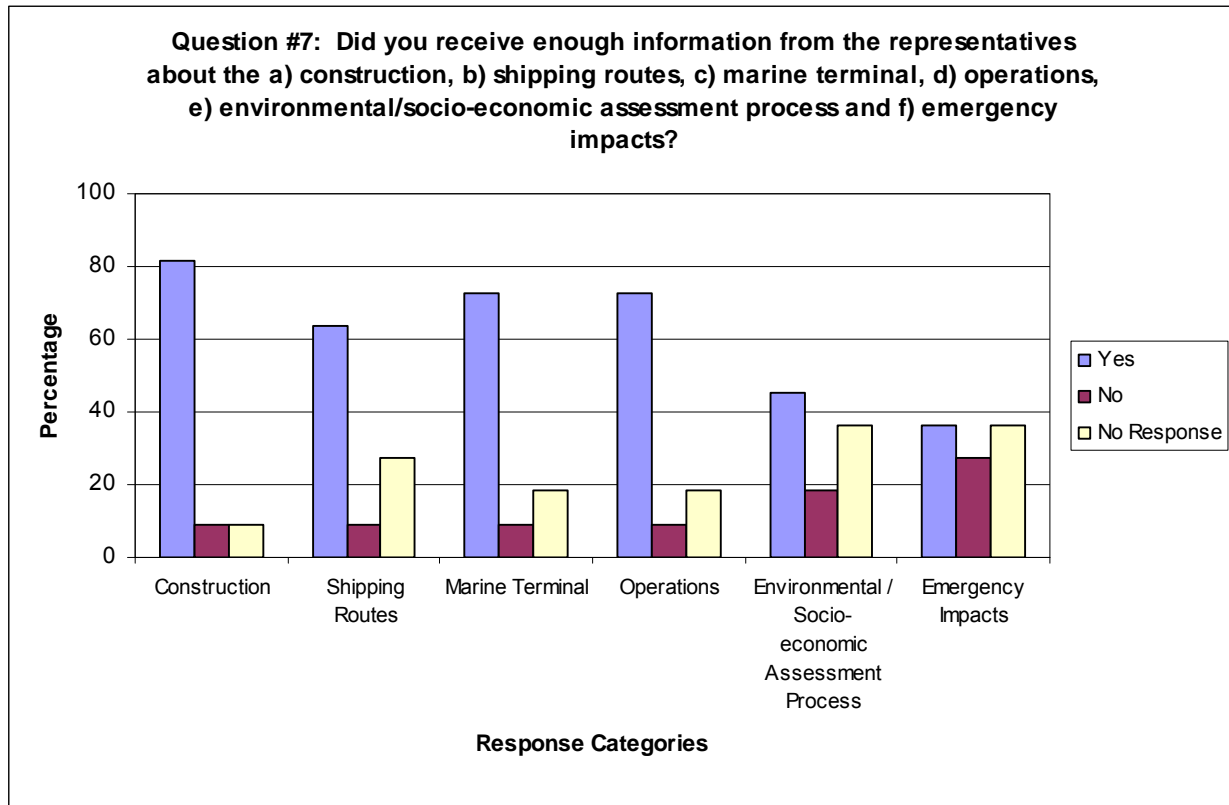
Overall, from the 11 people who were surveyed, 36.36% felt neutral about the impacts that operations would have on their family, 18.18% said operations would affect their family very positively, 18.18% felt it would be somewhat positive, 0% said it would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote they would be very negative, and 0% gave no response.

In terms of the community, 0% felt that impacts would be somewhat positive, 18.18% thought they would be very positive, 36.36% felt neutral, 9.09% said impacts would be somewhat negative, 27.27% wrote very negative, and 9.09% gave no response.

Additionally, 18.18% felt that impacts would be very positive for their area, 9.09% said somewhat positive, 9.09% were neutral, 18.18% felt that impacts would be somewhat negative, 27.27% thought they would be very negative, and 18.18% gave no response.

With respect to the environment, 18.18% felt that affects of operations would be somewhat negative, 27.27% said very negative, 18.18% were neutral, 18.18% thought the affects would be somewhat positive, 9.09% said they would be very positive, and 9.09% gave no response.

Finally, 27.27% felt that impacts of operations on the economy would be very positive, 36.36% felt somewhat positive, 0% were neutral, 27.27% felt that impacts would be very negative, 0% felt somewhat negative, and 9.09% gave no response.



Overall, from the 11 people who were surveyed, 81.81% said that they received enough information from the representatives about construction, while 9.09% said that they did not receive enough information and 9.09% gave no response.

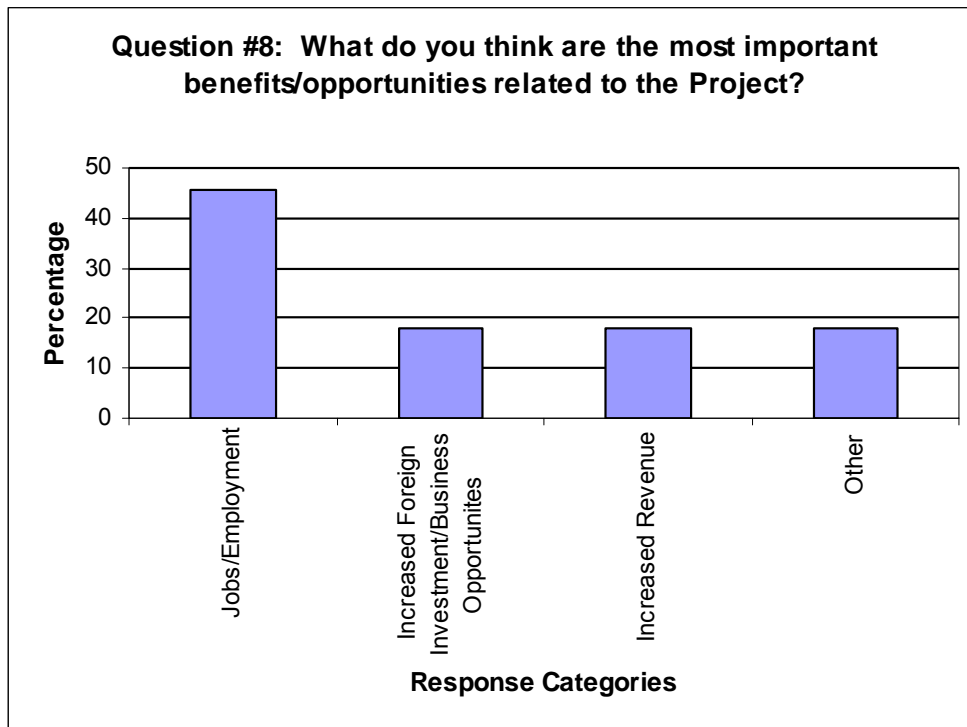
Concerning information about the proposed shipping routes, 63.63% said that they received enough information, 9.09% said that they did not, and 27.27% gave no response.

Regarding information about the marine terminal, 72.72% said that they received enough information, 9.09% said that they did not, and 18.18% gave no response.

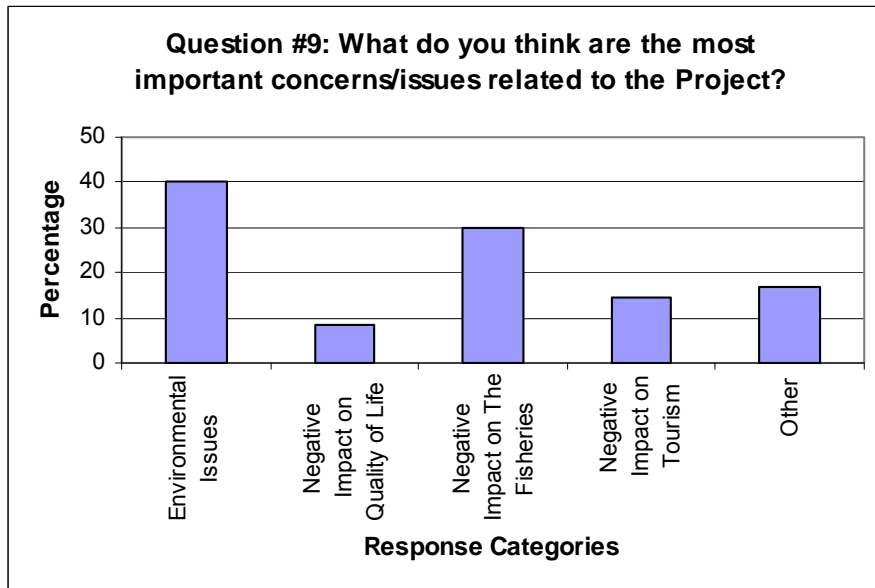
With respect to the operations, 72.72% said that they received enough information, while 9.09% said that they did not, and 18.18% gave no response.

In terms of the environmental/socio-economic assessment process, 45.45% said that they received enough information, 18.18% said that they did not, and 36.36% gave no response.

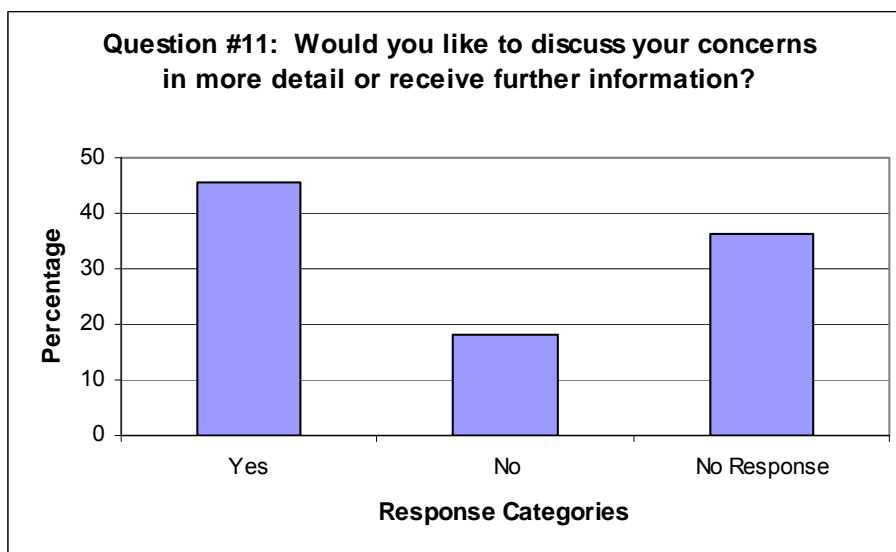
Finally, 36.36% said that they received enough information about the emergency impacts, while 27.27% said that they did not receive enough information, and 36.36% gave no response.



Overall, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 45.45% ranked jobs and employment as most important, 18.18% gave increased foreign investment and business opportunities as most important, 18.18% ranked increased revenue as most important, and 18.18% ranked other things as most important. There were also a small percentage of people who did not give a response.



Overall, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 40% said that environmental issues were most important, 8.33% ranked negative impact on quality of life as most important, 30% said that issues concerning negative impacts on the fisheries was most important, 14.28% ranked issues concerning negative impacts on tourism as most important, and 16.66% said that other issues were most important for them.



Overall, of the 11 people who were surveyed, 45.45% wanted to discuss their concerns in more detail and wanted to receive more information, while 18.18% did not and 36.36% did not respond to the question.